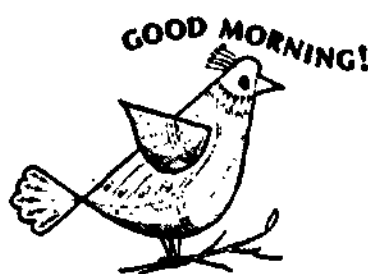


Arlington takes easy win; Palatine shocks Conant: Sect. 3



The HERALD Paddock Publications Wheeling

Colder

TODAY: Showers and thunderstorms ending. Windy and turning colder. High in upper 50s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. High in mid 40s.

24th Year—93

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, March 7, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Area escapes tragedy as jet clips power lines

by RICH HONACK

What could have been a tragedy ended with several thousand Wheeling residents losing electrical power late Monday night. The power failure came after a small jet clipped power lines on Lake-Cook Road just west of Milwaukee Avenue.

The jet, owned by Gould, Inc. of suburban Bryn Mawr, was approaching Pal-Waukee airport when the incident occurred. Neither the four passengers aboard the Lear jet nor anyone on the ground was injured.

Following the incident the jet made a safe landing at O'Hare Airport. The pilot did not know the extent of damage to the aircraft, and did not want to chance landing at Pal-Waukee, said authorities.

According to the Federal Aviation Administration officials, the jet was attempting to land at Pal-Waukee from the northwest at approximately 10:20 p.m. On its approach to Runway 16 the plane apparently struck the power lines with its nose gear.

OFFICIALS SAID the pilot decided to go to O'Hare, but they did not believe the pilot asked for an emergency clearance.

After landing at O'Hare, the jet was guided to the Butler Airlines hangar for examination by FAA investigators. Officials said the jet sustained minor damage from the contact with the power lines.

Pal-Waukee owner George Priester said he was told yesterday one of the plane's instruments may have malfunctioned, and the pilot did not know how high he was on the approach.

Priester said the pilot reportedly had the runway in sight when he hit the power lines. He also said the unidentified pilot and co-pilot of the jet were professionals and the only thing that could have caused the incident was instrument problems.

According to Priester, the incident may not have occurred if the FAA had already installed the airport's new Instrument Landing System. Priester said the ILS system is in the FAA's 1973 budget, but because of its work load the agency has not been able to install the new equipment.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO. officials said more than 3,000 Wheeling, and 2,500 Deerfield residents lost power as a result of the accident. They said the blackout was mainly along Milwaukee Avenue from Aptakisic Road to Pal-Waukee Airport.

Power was fully restored to area about

Aid for airport needed: officials

For the first time in many years the owner of Pal-Waukee Airport, George Priester, and the head of the Wheeling Steering Committee for Pal-Waukee Airport, William Rogers, have agreed on something.

After the incident of a small jet clipping power lines just north of the village Monday night, both men said the federal government should give more support to the airport. The support should come in the form of a new Instrument Landing System (ILS), they agreed.

Priester said if the Wheeling village officials really want to help make the airport safer they should get their U.S. representatives and senators to put pressure on the FAA for getting the new equipment.

Rogers agreed. "We would more than support getting together with Mr. Priester and our local representatives to make the airport safer. We have been pushing to make the glide pattern better for many years. We welcome his suggestion," said Rogers.

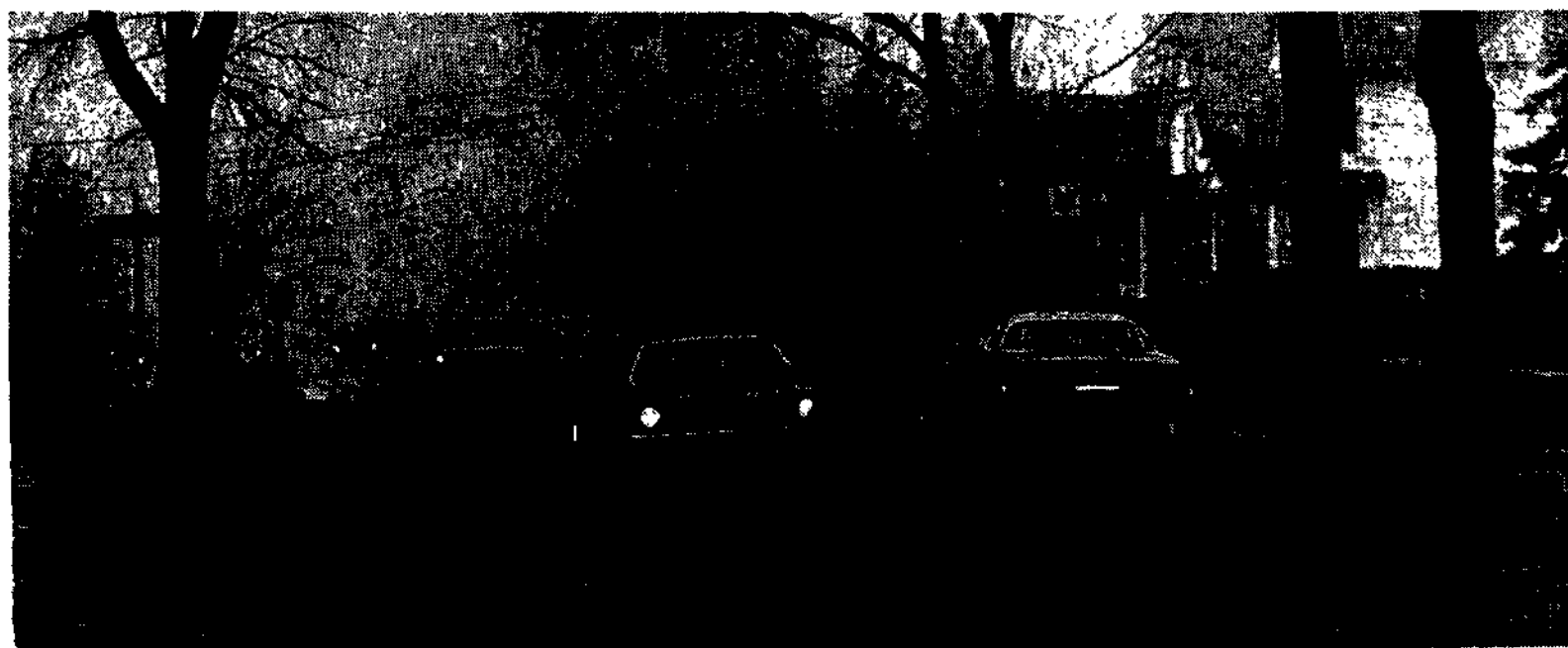
THE AIRPORT IS scheduled to get the new ILS system. But, due to work loads and priorities Pal-Waukee has been unable to get the equipment installed.

The Wheeling steering committee was formed recently by the village board to help better relations with the airport. Both sides however have refused to sit down and discuss matters concerning the airport.

"Fortunately no one was hurt Monday night. However, we have said several times that these small jets fly at tree top level when they come into the airport. As long as the glide slope remains the same these things are going to happen," Rogers explained.

90 minutes after the incident, however, Edison crews were still at the site of the accident making repairs yesterday afternoon.

FAA public affairs officer Neal Callahan said yesterday his group is conducting an investigation into the incident. He said investigators have been searching the plane for what may have caused it to come in contact with the power lines.



Fog, which blanketed the Northwest suburbs early yesterday, made driving almost impossible, and lent an air of mystery to familiar streets.

Panel keeps both parties on ballot

by LYNN ASINOF

Both of Wheeling's political parties will appear on the April 17 village election ballot as the result of a decision by a special electoral board yesterday.

The board ruled not to strike either party from the ballot after hearing testimony Monday on objections filed to the nominating petitions of both parties. The board, consisting of Judge Helen F. McGillicuddy, Judge Daniel A. Roberts and senior village trustee John Koeppen, officially approved decision Tuesday.

The board, in effect, dismissed the charges filed against the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) by Richard Massa when it ruled during the hearing not to consider one of the objections.

The board sustained a motion Monday

by attorney John M. Burke, representing the WHIP candidates, to strike an objection which claimed the candidates' statements of economic interest were not filed at the time the candidates filed for candidacy.

BURKE ARGUED it was not within the power of the electoral board to rule on the statements of economic interest. Other objections filed by Massa did not eliminate enough signatures on the petitions to have the WHIP candidates taken off the ballot.

The decision to allow the To Overall Progress Party (TOP) to remain on the ballot was apparently based on the board's interpretation of part of the state election laws.

This statute says nominating petitions

must be signed by at least 5 per cent of those voting in the last general election when the municipality voted as a unit and elected officials.

Attorney Gerald Chapman, representing the TOP candidates, contended there is no general election where the village votes as a whole and elects officials. He said this only happens during village elections and therefore the village election figure should be used as the standard.

ACCORDING TO statements during the hearing, about 2,100 persons voted in the last municipal election while about 5,585 voted in the November 1972 election.

This would mean a smaller number of signatures would be required if the vil-

lage election were used as the standard. The objections filed against the TOP candidates by Judge B. McReynolds challenged approximately 450 signatures on the TOP petitions.

It appears the board ruled to use the village election as the standard for the number of required signatures on the petitions. By using this figure, the TOP party petitions still had the required 5 per cent even if all of the challenged signatures were invalidated by the electoral board.

Catholic services for Ash Wednesday

Ash Wednesday services today are planned by St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove and St. Joseph the Worker in Wheeling.

The schedule of Masses at St. Mary's when ashes will be blessed and given out is 6:30 a.m. in the church, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the school chapel.

At St. Joseph the Worker, Masses will be said at 7 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 2:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Village board hit for limiting political talk

One Wheeling resident Monday night strongly criticized the village board's recent decision to restrict discussion before the board to nonpolitical matters.

Sheila Schultz, 383 S. Meadowbrook Ln., told the board such a restrictive approach to communication with the community was not only an embarrassment, but also a way to silence dissent.

"At a time when the residents are seeking a more open approach, this board is passing even more restrictive measures," she said. "In one breath you are urging citizens to come forward, and with the next, you are taking action to discourage them from doing so."

Mrs. Schultz was responding to statements made at the Feb. 26 village board meeting. At that time board members condemned a lengthy discussion of possible rezoning of the West Strong Street

area, saying it was politically motivated.

THE TRUSTEES noted that there is an ordinance establishing procedures for persons to verbally address the board. That ordinance states verbal correspondence must be reported to the village clerk no later than noon on the Saturday before the board meeting. It further states that the person requesting verbal communication must state his business with the board.

At that meeting, Trustee Al Lang asked that the ordinance be amended because it does not presently correspond to village hall business hours. He said since the village office is not open on Saturday the deadline should be moved back to noon Friday.

Mrs. Schultz said she felt this deadline was too far in advance of the board meetings.

"I realize certain measures might be necessary to conduct orderly meetings, however, effective leaders should be able to do this without the 56 hours notice now required, much less the 80 hours you now propose," she said.

Some issues settled in teacher talks

Dist. 21 Asst. Supt. John Barger said following the second negotiations session with the Wheeling Faculty Council (WFC) Monday tentative agreement has been reached on several issues.

The 1973-74 teacher contract talks are closed, however, and it is not known what terms are being discussed.

Barger refused to name the items in the proposed contract that were tenta-

tively resolved in the two-hour session but he said the following points are still in question:

- The 1973-74 school calendar.
- Extra duty salary for teachers.
- Basic salary for teachers.
- Insurance coverage for teachers.
- Contract duration.

The next meeting of the two negotiating teams is scheduled for March 19.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The House Democratic leadership proposed legislation to give Congress veto power over President Nixon's future impoundment of approved funds.

Labor leaders, complaining of rocket and plane sales to Japan and Taiwan as well as foreign currency maneuvers, accused multinational corporations of putting "profits ahead of patriotism."

Despite official denials that the administration is nearing a meat price control decision, Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, renewed his claim the White House is "seriously considering" such action.

A parents group, which filed complaints against CBS-TV and seven cereal and candy makers, told Congress that

TV commercials reinforce bad eating habits of children.

The White House acknowledged that presidential counsel John Dean III knew of FBI complaints about Nixon reelection campaign staff interference with its probe in the Watergate case.

The state

A ruling handed down yesterday in U. S. District Court overturns Chicago's law banning the use of phosphate detergents. The law, effective since June 30, was ruled an interference with interstate commerce.

The Illinois House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill requiring 18-year-olds be placed on jury-selection lists.

A former Chicago police sergeant has pleaded innocent to charges of being a member of a police "hit squad" which allegedly killed drug pushers who didn't pay off police.

A top aide to Secretary of State Michael Howlett, said a bugging device was found in a telephone in Howlett's Chicago office.

The world

Eighty newly freed POWs will be flown to the United States for immediate reunions with their families today as the result of speeded up final physical examinations.

A sniper in Northern Ireland snapped off a single shot at a British army patrol in West Belfast, killing one soldier.

Britain announced it would agree to let the pound join other Common Market currencies in a joint float against the dollar . . . provided European partners defend market currencies against speculative attacks.

The war

The Viet Cong said they were willing to resume deadlocked negotiations over the exchange of Vietnamese POWs. A Communist spokesman said the future release of American POWs should not be affected by the stalemate . . . In military action, there were 157 Communist ceasefire violations in the 30 hour period ending at noon yesterday.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	71 57
Boston	48 37
Denver	43 23
Detroit	44 29
Houston	65 52
Kansas City	62 46
Los Angeles	67 52
Miami Beach	78 73
Minn.-St. Paul	35 23
New Orleans	86 61
New York	61 38
Phoenix	65 43
Pittsburgh	68 46
St. Louis	49 38
San Francisco	66 50
Seattle	50 41
Tampa	88 67
Washington	64 44

The market

Prices climbed sharply on the New York Stock Exchange as investors noted signs of strength beginning to appear in the economy. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrials closed 12.11 higher at 979.60. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 1.42 to 114.10 and the New York Stock Exchange index gained 52 cents. Advances led declines, 1,042 to 499, among 1,799 issues on the tape. Turnover totaled 17,710,000 shares, compared with 13,720,000 shares Monday.

On the inside

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School Lunches	1	8
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	2	8
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	2	7

Verdict, if any, may be announced at 10 a.m. today

Barrett's fate now up to the jury

by ANNE SLAVICEK
The jury deliberating the fate of Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett was sequestered again last night — even though it may have reached a verdict.

When he sent the jury out late yesterday afternoon to deliberate, U.S. District Court Judge Richard Austin said that if the jury reached a verdict, it would not be announced until 10 a.m. today. Judge Austin told the jurors to deliberate until 9 p.m., if necessary and then instructed they be returned to their hotel for the night.

The judge also instructed U.S. marshals responsible for the jury not to disclose to anyone, including himself, if the jury had reached a verdict during the evening.

BARRETT, 72, is charged with bribery, income tax evasion and mail fraud in connection with the county's voting machine purchases and insurance on the machines from 1967 to 1970.

Barrett faces possible maximum sentences and fines of 30 years in prison and \$100,000 if found guilty by the jury.

In giving his instructions to the jury yesterday Judge Austin told the eight men and four women to return three verdicts on the 16-count indictment. There was to be one verdict on six counts of bribery, one on four counts of tax evasion and one on six counts of mail fraud.

Judge Austin reminded the jurors not to consider any opinion they inferred the judge might have regarding Barrett's guilt or innocence.

During the trial several defense motions for a mistrial were based on comments made by Judge Austin. However, the jury does not know of the mistrial motions, all of which were denied by Judge Austin.

The government's case against Barrett was based heavily on the testimony of Irving H. Meyers, former president of the Shoup Voting Machine Co., of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., who said he gave Barrett \$100,000 in bribes in return for the contract for county voting machines.

THE TAX EVASION charges dealt with taxes the government said Barrett should have paid on the money he received as bribes.

The mail fraud charges related to \$8,000 Barrett allegedly received as insurance broker's commissions for placing insurance on the county voting machines. The government said the commissions should have gone into the Cook County treasury instead of to Barrett.

Yesterday morning the defense gave its final arguments and the government answered in rebuttal.

"You must not destroy the life of Edward Barrett at the end of his life," defense attorney Thomas Foran begged the

jury, his voice quivering with emotion.

SHELDON DAVIDSON, head of the Justice Department's Strike Force, later countered, "Your verdict of guilty won't ruin anybody's life. Mr. Barrett took care of that long ago," in rebuttal to Foran's argument before the jury.

Barrett sat athen-faced throughout the two speeches, once taking a pill from his pocket and swallowing it with a drink of water.

Foran, who spoke for two hours, said Irving Meyers was "diabolically clever." He said Meyers corrupted his friends, his employees and even attorneys in his scheme to get money for his high living and gambling habits.

When the government told Meyers he would have to pay \$1 million in back taxes, Meyers invented the story about bribing Barrett and other public officials as a means of getting rid of his tax burden, Foran said.

"This clever, evil, corrupt man, Meyers, made his plan. He had over a year to perfect his story," Foran said.

FORAN SAID Meyers had no motive to bribe Barrett since the type and number of voting machines Cook County purchased were predetermined by a Cook County state's attorney's opinion and by state statute.

Noting discrepancies in Meyers' testimony about price increases on the voting machines, Foran called Meyers, "a clever, twisted, turning liar if ever I saw one."

Foran said Meyers' visits to his safe deposit box coincided not only with trips to Chicago but with trips to Los Angeles when Meyers merely changed planes at O'Hare Airport.

He said the government's cash had, "a paper foundation to support Meyers' testimony." He said the charges dealing with the insurance commissions were, "absolute, unmitigated tripe."

"The government didn't offer you one word, one figure, one act, one dime that establishes in any way that any of that money Meyers said he gave to Mr. Barrett ever found its way into Mr. Barrett's possession," Foran told the jury.

"THAT SLIPPERY, clever, celebrity-chasing Irving Meyers — he doesn't have an honest bone in his body," Foran said.

"In the twilight of his career and life — at the end of 40 years of blameless public service should Barrett have to face public disgrace on the word of Irving Meyers?" Foran asked.

In his rebuttal statement Davidson admitted Meyers was, "a convicted felon, no one we would wish to emulate."

While the government would have preferred a clergyman or educator with an impeccable record as a key witness, he said, "such men don't bribe public officials."

Calling Meyers and Barrett "partners in a scheme" Davidson said Barrett may have been "clever enough to put that money away, maybe in a little box," an apparent reference to the shoebox fortune of late Illinois Sec. of State Paul Powell.

He urged the jury to "do your duty" and to return a verdict of guilty on all counts.

Judge orders more data before tax refunds get OK

A Cook County Circuit Court judge has ordered county collectors across the state to supply him with informational affidavits before he issues instructions for refunding 1971 personal property taxes to individuals.

Judge James Mejda this week ordered all Illinois county tax collectors to file the statements by March 20.

The instructions stem from a ruling by the U. S. Supreme Court Feb. 22, striking

down an Illinois Supreme Court decision that invalidated a 1970 state constitutional amendment which eliminated the tax on individuals but not on corporations.

The Illinois Agricultural Association (IAA) had filed a class-action suit in the circuit court asking the court to order all county tax collectors to put all payments of the tax by individuals into escrow accounts.

The IAA this week asked Judge Mejda to issue instructions on the disposition of the tax funds held in escrow.

The judge asked the collectors to file statements including: How many individuals paid the tax in 1971; how much money was collected; how much interest was earned; and what penalties were collected. He also asked them to estimate the expense of refunding the tax monies.

County mobile unit to be in area

A mobile information unit from County Board Pres. George Dunne's office is visiting two shopping centers in Arlington Heights this week.

The unit, from Dunne's Office of Inquiry and Information, will be located at the Northpoint Shopping Center, Rand and Arlington Heights roads, and the Arlington Market, Dryden and Kensington Road, through Friday.

The unit, in its fourth year of operation, is supplied with informational materials about various county functions and with forms in common demand. Members of Dunne's office will staff the unit and have encouraged residents to visit the office without appointment.

Hours of operation for the unit are from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and then from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The unit will be at the Northpoint Center Wednesday and Friday morning and Thursday afternoon. It will be at Arlington Market Wednesday and Friday afternoon and Thursday morning.

Dunne said he feels the periodic visits of the unit give residents the opportunity of gaining personal contact and firsthand information.

Fashion design phone survey? Hang up

Residents who receive suspicious calls from a man claiming to be running a survey on fashion design or marketing classes for Harper College should notify the police, Harper officials said recently.


Joseph Mandarino, Harper's public safety supervisor, said the man making the calls identifies himself as a Harper student in the fashion design or marketing programs. His questions become more personal as the conversation proceeds, Mandarino said.

No survey is being made by fashion design students, Mandarino added, and individuals who receive the calls should contact Harper's public safety office and their own community police departments.

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Among school administrators

Job categorization rapped

The High School Dist. 214 Board heard from some unhappy administrators Monday night.

The administrators, primarily assistant principals and deans, objected to the way their jobs have been categorized by a consultant doing a survey of the district's administrative salary and evaluation programs.

The \$16,000 survey, done by A. T. Kearney, Inc., recommends the district establish eight grades for jobs, with salary ranges for each grade. In addition, the study recommends that the district's evaluation program be improved.

More than 20 administrators attended a meeting of board members to discuss the report Monday. Supt. Edward Gilbert told board members some administrators are concerned about the ratings given as-

sistant principals for administrative service, deans and department chairmen.

Each of the Dist. 214 schools have two assistant principals, one for administrative service, the other for instructional service. The Kearney report recommends that the assistant principal for administrative service be placed in grade four on the scale and the instructional assistant principal be placed in grade five.

WILLIAM DALETSKI, assistant principal for administrative service at Hershey High School, said he and others in his position "vehemently disagree with Kearney. We can't see any logic involved in the differentiation between the two assistant principals."

Board members noted that the last two principals named to district schools had

served in both assistant principal positions. One reason to rank the two jobs differently, board member Arthur Aronson said, would be to set up a path that persons could follow for promotion.

Board member Jack Matthews disagreed, however, saying, "I think you breed mediocrity through a lock-step promotion system."

Several deans also objected to the fact their position is ranked below that of division head.

Guy Vena, dean at Arlington High School, said deans must often discuss student discipline problems with division heads and "It's very difficult to go to someone who's above you and argue convincingly."

BOARD MEMBERS agreed to ask representatives of Kearney to explain the justification for some of the job rankings in the report.

However, board member Jack Costello said the board will also have to reach its own decisions about the rankings. "I think we have to come to the next meeting prepared to answer our own questions," he said.

The board agreed to meet again on March 19 with representatives from Kearney.

Village board clears way for trio of job changes

The Wheeling Village Board Monday night approved two ordinances required to facilitate personnel changes taking effect today.

The first ordinance creates the position of administrative assistant to the village manager, which will be filled by M. O.

Horchner, former police chief. Horcher begins his duties today.

The second ordinance amends the number of patrolmen in the police department, making it possible for Roger Stricker to transfer to the police department as a patrolman. Stricker was formerly the director of public safety and administrative assistant.

Also effective today will be the promotion of Peter Guttilla from captain to chief of police. Guttilla has been serving as acting chief since last July, filling in for Horcher who was on sick leave. Horcher suffered a stroke earlier last year.

The decision to make these personnel changes was made because Horcher's sick benefits terminated yesterday. This meant the village either had to return Horcher to his duties or appoint a new police chief.

As administrative assistant, Horcher will be working directly under the village manager. The ordinance setting forth his manager. The ordinance setting forth his duties states the administrative assistant will act as village purchasing agent, perform various staff assignments, help with budget preparation and assist with the operation of the village bus.

It's official: village election to be April 17

An ordinance calling for the April 17 village election was passed Monday night by the Wheeling Village Board.

The ordinance sets forth the date of election, polling places in the village and the times that these polling places will be open to voters. It also specifies those positions that are to be filled by the election.

In other business, the board voted to hire the firm of Herb Poertner and Associates to oversee the village flood control programs. This firm will help with those flood control measures that have already been approved and will assist in designing measures for improving the Wheeling Drainage Ditch.

The trustees approved the expenditure of \$35,375.73 to cover bills from the month of February. They also approved an ordinance adopting the official village zoning map.

Nearly 100 volunteers who serve either in Civil Defense or as members of the fire department were presented with certificates for their service to the village. Each person was individually presented his award.

Trustee John Koeppen arrived late for the meeting due to a prior commitment, and did not vote on the business before the board.

Activities planned for Nurses' Week

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses' Club will mark Illinois Nurses' Week, March 11-17 by sponsoring a field trip for local high school students to Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

A group of students from Stevenson, Wheeling and Hersey high schools who are interested in pursuing a career in nursing will tour the hospital Tuesday, March 13.

The club plans to again award scholarships this year to local nursing students. Any student in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area is encouraged to apply as soon as possible.

Application forms for the grants are available through the high school counselors or from Mrs. Roz Corbo, 253-6187 or Mrs. Sherry Horan, 394-8891.

Recently, the nurses' club bought a subscription to the American Journal of Nursing for the Wheeling Public Library. Monthly issues will be available there.

With war's end, military reserves go begging for manpower

The draft is gone — and so are filled Guard units

by BETTY LEE

Young men like Donald Marshall of Wheeling are looking to the military reserve units for extra money for school. And a lot of the reserve units are looking for men like Marshall.

Marshall enlisted in the active military six years ago. It took him through 14 countries and taught him administrative skills. At 28, he is finishing college and will soon start studies in law school.

However, law school means more money, and a part-time job driving a cab is not enough. Marshall needs extra money but does not have the extra time.

"... so I signed up for a one-year term in the Illinois National Guard," said Marshall. He enlisted in the Guard's Try One program and within a few months he will be asked to reenlist. He hasn't made up his mind yet what to do.

WILL THERE BE a bonus for reenlistment? More fringe benefits... insurance, scholarships, tuition payment? There are no answers to these questions and while they remain unanswered, men are leaving the ranks of the National Guard and Army Reserve.

Some commanders admit the ranks are dwindling. And although there is no drastic shortage of men now, there may be that problem in the not so distant future.

Today, with the draft nonexistent, the once-sought-after role as a part-time soldier is less popular. The long lines of men waiting just to put their names on a waiting list to join the Army Reserves

and National Guard have disappeared.

Recruiters have their hands full in enlisting new men.

"There will be some problems in recruiting men to the reserve units," admits Maj. Gen. Harold R. Patton, adjutant general of the Illinois National Guard in Springfield. "But they won't be so insurmountable that none could be solved. We'll just have to work harder."

Capt. John Wyatt, 202d Artillery at the Nike Site in Arlington Heights, and Maj. Peter W. Dudrow, 327th Military Police Battalion of the Army Reserve agree that hard work and new approaches must be taken to recruit the part-time soldiers.

"I work with recruiting every day," said Wyatt. "When we had the war in Vietnam we had a long waiting list. Now we have to solicit people."

"IT'S GOING to be difficult with no threat of war," said Dudrow. "However, we'll be getting a different group of men. Their attitudes will be better because they will want to enlist without any draft threat over their heads. I think it would be in the best interest of the reserve units for this to happen."

Recruiting has not yet become a major problem, but the units already are planning methods for possible solutions.

Some Marine Air Reserve units throughout the country have been consolidating recruiting efforts. A person who is thinking of enlisting goes to one place for information tests and the actual sign-up. It prevents him from losing inter-

est or from being discouraged by having to drive around town looking for scattered offices.

Advertising efforts have increased. One local unit has been going out to shopping centers to distribute materials and to talk to interested persons, especially high school students.

Recruiters are using colorful brochures, booklets and specially written talks. Posters have more of a modern graphic approach. The National Guard has a "belong to the Guard for a Day" program designed to recruit new guardsmen.

Incentives also have been increased. Men have recently been allowed to hide their longish hair under short, more conservatively styled wigs.

"SINCE LONGER HAIR is accepted by the community the man live in, and he spends most of his time in civilian life, we feel that we should make the life of the soldier more interesting by permitting the wigs," said Patton.

"In my unit there is an open door policy," said Wyatt. "If a man has problems we listen to him. We try to be a little more compassionate and not so cut and dry. I feel this is a positive step to make us attractive so each man can live with it as a civilian."

Other incentives are still pending, such as bonuses for reenlisting, medical and life insurance benefits.

For the National Guard and Army Reserve, incorporating their units into the community in which it is situated could be the best insurance for recruiting men. The 12th Special Forces (airborne) unit is working with communities on youth programs. The Army Reserve gives parties for orphans. The National Guard conducts blood drives.

MAJ. PAUL R. MARKOWITZ of the 202d Artillery, Illinois National Guard unit at the Nike Site said, "We have to let people know we're part of the com-

munity and that we're concerned. We're not some obscure unit locked up on base."

"Our unit tries to back the community," said Dudrow. "And the community backs us. It has to be a mutual thing."

An increasing number of military reserve units are looking for prior-service men to reenlist. These men have already gone through training and have learned particular skills.

"College tuition is going up," said Markowitz. "Men are looking for ways to pay for it and they can do this in the reserves. We encourage people to stay in school. That way they can go to school, get extra money and fulfill military obligations all at once."

Generally, enlisting in the reserves requires six years of service. First there is a four-to-six-month basic training period followed with a monthly 48-hour service period, which is usually one full weekend. Men have civilian jobs along with this, and for those who are in school or have civilian jobs they want to keep, the reserves offer an attractive alternative to active military service.

WITH THE WINDING down of the war in Vietnam and the end of the draft, the active military has drastically reduced. Rozon of the 12th Special Forces stationed at the Nike Site, there will be more dependence on the reserve forces.

"It's a problem of economics," he said. "It's very expensive to maintain a standing Army all the time." He said that his

forces. And according to Col. Alan E. unit has not yet had serious effects but "It's bound to have an effect."

"If we are going to have problems recruiting men, we'll have to work harder, but we (marines) won't lower our standards," said Capt. Jim Vaughn of the Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Glenview.

But with no threats of being drafted into military services, less and less college students are joining. The list of much sought after students are dwindling altogether.

"I think it's a blessing in disguise, the ending of the war and draft," said Rozon. "We'll not be looking for draft dodgers but for men who will want to do this as a career."



TRACY AND TEGAN Smith test their skills during the dance room at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights to limber up and learn new stunts. The classes will continue until May 1.

Greenfield won't seek new school term

High School Dist. 214 board member Richard Greenfield has announced he will not seek reelection to the board in the April election.

Greenfield, of Buffalo Grove, said he plans to move from the district in the near future. He has served on the board since last April when he was elected to fill a vacant one-year term.

The announcement means board member Jack Costello of Mount Prospect is the only incumbent who has not yet announced whether he will run for reelection. Board Pres. Ray Erickson announced last week he will not run.

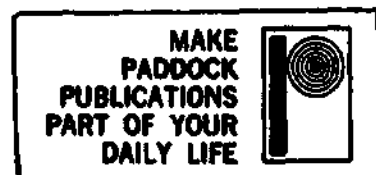
Two persons, Warren Schabinger of Mount Prospect and Donald Hoeck of Arlington Heights, have filed nominating petitions for the April 14 election.

Filing for the three three-year terms involved in the election will continue through March 23 in the district administration building, 790 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Candidates for the board must be 21



Richard Greenfield



years old, residents of the district and registered voters. Nominating petitions require the signatures of at least 50 registered voters.

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Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc., 82 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois 60090. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home Delivery in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove \$50 Per Week.

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	3.00	16.00	32.00

City Editor: Rich Honack
Staff Writers: JH Bettner
Lynn Ashnot
Joe Franz

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan
Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois 60090

'We won't give up,' mother says

Press search for missing canoeist

by JOHN MAES

"We won't give up looking," said Mrs. Jean Karson, peering out into the murky Des Plaines River where John Pienta, 18, of Chicago is believed to have drowned Saturday while canoeing with friends.

"I just can't have peace of mind knowing the boy is in there someplace," said Mrs. Karson, 3857 Oketo Ave., Chicago, whose son, Terry, and two other friends, Michael Brichetto and Kenneth Hora, accompanied the Pienta youth on the ill-fated canoe trip.

With little or no sleep since Saturday, Mrs. Karson and several of young Pienta's friends have been taking time from work and school keeping a constant vigil along the river near Devon Avenue searching for the youth's body.

THEY WERE there yesterday, waiting through the cold, foggy morning, looking for a sign but finding nothing.

On Saturday the youths had rented canoes, planning to paddle down the river and have a cookout in the afternoon.

They had floated close to a mile down the river when they reached the Dam No. 4 area. Suddenly, the canoe manned by Pienta and Karson turned sideways in the swirling current and capsized.

"The water wasn't that deep here Saturday," said Terry Karson, who lost sight of Pienta shortly after the canoe overturned.

He said the three swam ashore and started throwing pieces of wood and debris for John to hang onto. They then went to a nearby service station for help.

SINCE THEN, Cook County Sheriff's Police, forest rangers and the Rosemont Fire Department have dragged the area and have had boats patrolling and spot checking the river in search of the body.

Rosemont Fire Department divers were unable to continue their underwater search yesterday due to the turbulence of the current, said Fire Chief Roy Evans. A Rosemont boat made a short patrol of the area yesterday afternoon however and Evans said one of his men continues to check the dam every hour or so.

Cook county forest rangers also said they were making periodic checks and continuing to drag the river about two miles south of where the canoes overturned.

Mrs. Karson said she is not happy with some of the rescue attempts, saying not enough is being done to find the boy's body.

SHE ALSO SAID a Cook County Sheriff's Police officer told her to leave the area while she was there Monday.

One Rosemont fireman said, however, the condition of the current, the height of the river and the muddy banks were making any type of search attempts extremely difficult.

"Things are really bad at home," said Frank Pienta, 25, John's older brother. "It's unreal. We're just living each day with this and it's hard to take."

He said his father has a heart condition and is unable to join in the search for the younger son.

"Whatever happens, we won't leave here until he's found," said 18-year-old Robert Cielen, a friend of Pienta's from Steinmetz High School in Chicago. "This is no grave for a friend."

Two in Who's Who

Cathy L. Rowe and Shirlynn Spacapan of Arlington Heights were recently named to represent the University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla., in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The book is a national listing of campus student leaders. The coeds were chosen on the basis of grade point average, school activities and service to the university and the community.

Miss Rowe, a senior majoring in elementary education, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. John Rowe, 1111 W. Oakton. Miss Spacapan, a junior special education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spacapan, 103 S. Brighton Place.

Chaired Loyola group

The Parents Associates of Loyola University, Chicago, have recently completed their 1972 admissions program designed to inform high school seniors about the university. Mr. and Mrs. William Tully, 102 N. Salem, Arlington Heights, were chairmen.



MRS. JEAN KARSON, near tears yesterday over the apparent death of her son's companion, John Pienta, who disappeared Saturday when the canoe he and Terry Karson were paddling capsized. She and several friends of the youth have been searching the area along the river, vowing to continue until his body is found.

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New news source bill seeks 'balance'

Latest among a number of proposals at the state and federal level for new laws to define the right or privilege of newsmen to protect their sources of information is a bill introduced in the Illinois House of Representatives by Rep. John

E. Porter, R-Evanston.

According to Porter, the bill would "balance the protection of reporters' news sources with the interests of justice" by barring grand juries and other governmental agencies from requiring

the disclosure of sources of information, but allowing courts in the course of criminal trials to demand the information if it is not otherwise obtainable.

The bill is cosponsored by 30 members of the House, including Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glenview; Rep. Richard A. Mugaian, D-Palatine; Rep. John Friedland, R-South Elgin; Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; and Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights.

UNDER HIS proposed legislation, Porter said, the court must find a specific public interest would be adversely affected without the information demanded of the reporter.

But such information could not be demanded "by any grand jury, governmental agency, commission, committee of either house of the General Assembly

Noting a recent Supreme Court decision that makes reporters liable to jail for refusing to identify sources to a grand jury, Porter said, "I don't believe reporters should be made an arm of our law enforcement agencies. Their independence must be maintained by the pro-

tection of their confidential sources from government fishing expeditions.

"But," he noted, "reporters, like other citizens, have a responsibility to the people in serving the interests of justice."

IN CASES where persons are charged with crimes that could result in imprisonment or execution "I think the court must weigh the public interest in confidentiality against the public interest in doing justice," he said. Therefore, his bill would charge the court with a determination of whether the information sought is unobtainable otherwise, and whether it is needed for the jury to reach a proper verdict.

In all cases, however, the bill would specify a reporter could not be compelled to reveal his sources in cases where the defendant is charged with bribery or official misconduct.

"If we fail to protect newsmen's sources of information in this particular area, I feel certain that few charges of official corruption would ever reach the public or ever be prosecuted," Porter said.

Education Today

by Wandalyne Rice



The Northwest suburbs have been blessed (or cursed, depending on your viewpoint) with nearly a dozen school districts of every size, shape and description.

Anyone moving into this area from out-of-state, in fact, finds the crazy-quilt pattern of school districts pretty confusing. From one end of the area to another, you'll find newcomers who can't figure out which school district they're in, and who are confused because elementary and high school districts are separate.

Even so, some persons who've been in the area for a long time say there are real advantages with the present system. Having elementary and high schools separate gives each district a chance to specialize, they say. Cooperation between a high school district and the elementarys sending children to it is good because both sides work hard at it, they add.

IN ADDITION, having so many school districts provides diversity, advocates of the system say. With so many different school districts, area school officials should be able to share ideas and thus give a better, more efficient, education.

Well, say I, maybe. But every so often I get the feeling somebody should introduce some of our school officials to each other and suggest they talk about some areas of common concern.

For example, High School Dist. 214 is going to pay about \$16,000 for a consultant's study of their administrative salary program. The study has told the Dist. 214 board, essentially, they should divide their administrative jobs into eight grades, establish salary ranges for each grade and improve their evaluation system.

The consultant also said one way to improve the evaluation system is to put in a "management by objectives" program, requiring administrators to draw up goals and be evaluated on how well they fulfill them. For another \$3,000 the consultant says he'll help Dist. 214 start such a system.

THE BOARD met Monday to discuss the report and agreed that, in some ways, the consultant had confirmed some of the things they already knew. Board members also toyed with the idea of setting up a system where administrators would be evaluated and receive raises throughout the year, instead of all at once on July 1.

The consultant said he likes the idea of giving raises throughout the year, but thinks it would be difficult to switch from the present system.

Now, I'm not sure anyone in Dist. 214 knows this, but they could get some advice on the kind of system they're talking about if they would ask the officials next door.

The reason — High School Dist. 211, has a management by objectives system and administrative salary scale much like those being recommended by the Dist. 214's consultant. And they have had it since 1971.

In fact, Dist. 211 has an administrator, Associate Supt. Bruce Allergott, who "spent a year of my life learning about management by objectives." Allergott, you see, has a doctorate in that kind of management.

NOT ONLY that, but Dist. 211 has a system whereby the administrators are evaluated throughout the year, rather than all at once on July 1. Administrators who are doing a very good job may get frequent raises, but other administrators may wait as long as two years for a raise.

The system means the school board can reward merit with the timing of raises as well as money. Allergott explains, "Sometimes you get a pretty good raise, but you waited a long time for it," he says.

The system has been phased in and was greeted with some fear by administrators, he adds, but those under the system have gotten used to it.

Now, I'm not sure Dist. 211's experience can be directly related to what Dist. 214 is discussing. Dist. 211 has only about 30 administrators under the plan and Dist. 214's plan would have to work for 101 administrators.

Even so, you'd think Dist. 214 officials might want to ask someone from Dist. 211 to talk about their system. After all Allergott and Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze went all the way to Kansas one time to tell school boards about their system.

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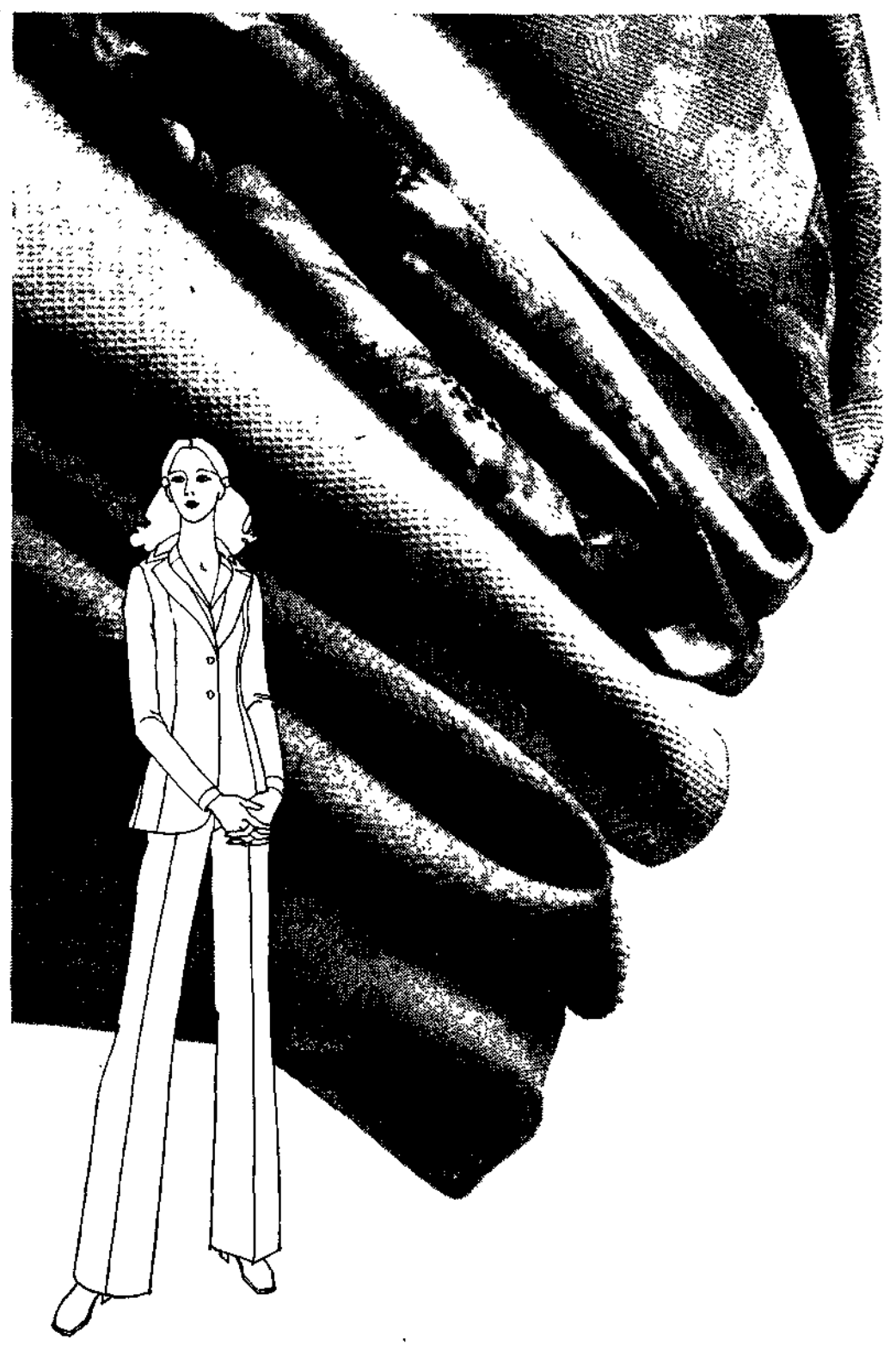
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The Herald is published daily, Monday through Friday,
by Paddock Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of The Paddock Corporation,
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004 312/394-2300

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
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Herald editorials

Sambo provides a lesson for us

Little Black Sambo, the boy who loses his new clothes to a group of ferocious tigers and then gets them back when the tigers turn into but-ter, may be expelled from school.

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Elementary Dist. 21 school board will consider Thursday whether a book containing the story of Black Sambo should be removed from the school libraries in the district. A family in the district has asked that the book be banned because, they say, the portrayal of a black family in the story represents "subtle racism."

We hope the school board leaves Black Sambo on the shelves — but not because of any intrinsic merit to the story which exhibits the attitudes toward black persons that were characteristic in 1899.

Instead, we hope the board will leave the book on the shelves be-

away from that book, and the issues it raised in our history?

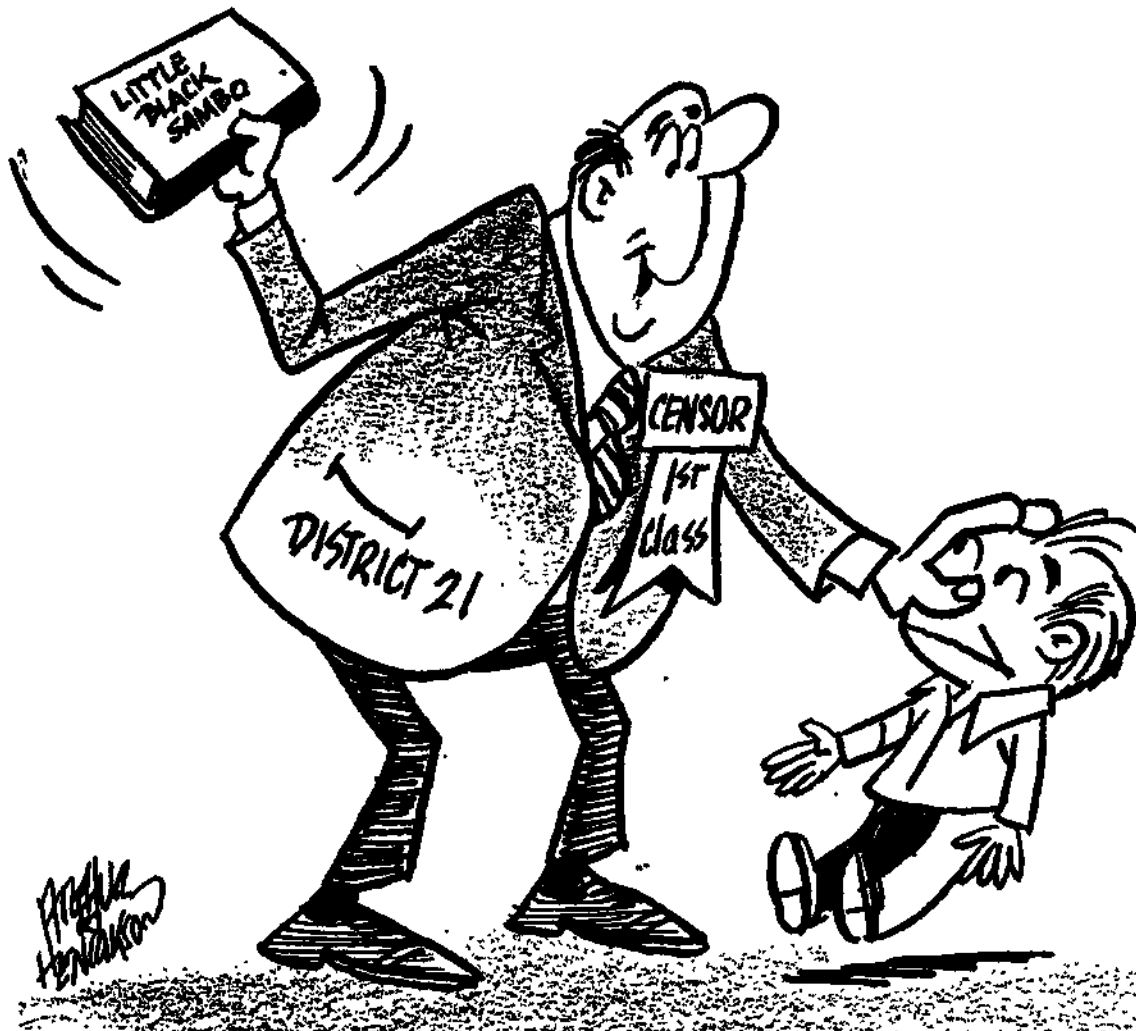
We hope that, in addition to leaving Black Sambo in the Dist. 21 libraries, school officials will take an additional step and use the incident to increase their student's awareness of the racial problems facing America.

For it is not good enough, or sensitive enough for the officials to declare the Sambo story "charming." Educators have the responsibility to help children see the book in a context of the history of blacks.

In addition, the schools should add other books that provide different images of black persons. The Black Sambo story was written in 1899. Newer books can and should provide a different perspective.

One of the problems facing suburban education is finding a way to

Don't want you to grow up as stupid as we are



Fence post letters to the editor

To each his own—please!!!

I have decided I must be getting old. Something is compelling me to become emotional over these Fence Post letters, and I am attributing this to my aging process since I cannot help but "man" the typewriter to speak out for the individual.

I firmly believe in the individual rights of every one person, and somewhere the quotation (or mis-quotation) "Judge not, lest ye be judged" keeps repeating itself, especially in regards to the many letters printed regarding abortions and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Mrs. Joseph Flynn's letter led me to believe a government man would out me from my kitchen to an undesired job, abandoning my children to a day-care center; or worse yet, remove my husband (security blanket) and make me an equal responsible partner in our family. Her statement that ERA "... will remove this sole obligation from the husband, and make the wife equally responsible to provide a home for a family..." made me think I was about as useful as chopped liver. Chopped liver has some qualities; however, I would like to state I am very useful and take great pride in

contributing my half of the responsibility of providing a home for my family. (Which includes strange part-time jobs at times.) Woman is half a marriage, and must work with man to make a marriage. I refuse to hide behind my husband and drop the sole responsibility on him to provide a home. That worked okay when all woman had to do was clean up the cave, and he-man clobbered dinner, but now-a-days there are many wives very handy with power tools, paint brushes and baseboards, to help. I didn't see any His or Hers obligations on my marriage certificate. Outside of Love and Honor, I cut the grass and he occasionally does the dishes. But I digress, the ERA is not making me work, it will let me work. There is a difference.

Mr. Walter Gates Jr. went on to describe something out of "1984" leaving me with visions of "Big Brother" watching me punch IBM cards while my children attend military school (which, upon second thought, may improve their behavior).

The point everyone seems to be avoiding: it is the individual's decision to

work or not to work, but if so chosen the woman will be allowed equal opportunity to be judged by her capabilities. Doesn't anyone realize that not every woman is happy with the vine-covered cottage, beautiful children and angelfood cake in the oven? Though I at times question my sanity, I am happy in my mortgaged cottage, misbehaved children and burnt cakes, but why should I try to say that everyone must live as I do. I do not think anyone else could.

Which brings me to my last and most furious reaction to a letter yet. LaVerne Martin (she failed to state Miss or Mrs. or Ms) summarized some of daytime TV's reactions to the abortion issue and went on to inform us of the aging Supreme Court justice who became a father but signed a death warrant for other infants. "For them it was a prestigious occurrence to have a child in their old age." For them, maybe it was, for others maybe it isn't. Didn't anyone read the commendable editorial of the Herald stating the decision belonged to only one person? It was LaVerne's last statement (permit me to use first names) however that exploded my new burst of emotion, — that being "last of all, would you want a doctor with the blood of an aborted baby on his hands to handle your child or any member of your family?"

Who, may I ask, are you to judge the physician? That same doctor "with the blood of an aborted baby on his hands" could be the same man who tries unsuccessfully to keep alive a child abused by unloving or uncaring parents; one little boy not long dead comes vividly to mind. This is not a pleasant world, LaVerne Martin. There are many things you probably would not be able to condone, but do not condemn others to your thinking. I do not believe my personal decisions for my own life could speak also for a black woman living in the ghetto, or a woman with grown children facing a change of life baby, or a woman with more children than money to support them, or a woman facing the possibility of bearing another defective infant, or thousands of women in different situations. The final decision of having an abortion belongs to the woman who is pregnant. Murder to a fetus? She alone must live with her conscience. The utter insanity of likening the fetus to the Messiah, as the O'Hare Poet whose name escapes me (fortunately) brought only to mind the likening of the unborn fetus to Adolph Hitler, or any other bad guy. This line of thinking can go either way, Jesus or Beelzebub. Ridiculous. Birth-control is the answer for the future, but we have to live today now.

I have never given much thought to women's lib, but I am beginning to understand. I do not like the idea of being judged by the size of my... lungs. I have a brain, and prefer to regard myself as a person with the rights to my own individual decisions.

"Judge not, lest ye be judged." Could any of us live by decisions made by other people? Could our everyday lives accommodate judgments regarding budgets, diet, interior decorating or sex made by our next door neighbor? Some could. Others could not. The Bill of Rights guarantees life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and we each pursue happiness our own ways. Love thy neighbor, but do not try to live his life for him. Try to understand him, do not condemn him, but let him make his own decisions. We will each have to answer for ourselves in the final judgment.

Nixon shows contempt for rivals

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON — The raging debate here over money and power has already become so chaotic that there is little chance it will be widely understood in its complexity and refined detail. That works to President Nixon's advantage, and he knows it.

The reason for that is, of course, plain enough. The big reality, recognized by public officials in both parties, is the widespread anti-tax, anti-spend mood in the nation. It translates into heavy support for Mr. Nixon in his slashing assault on some social programs and his proposed imposition of a federal budget ceiling.

The trouble is, the President is so confident of this support that the attack on spending, the reduction or elimination of programs, is being carried forward with overtones of contempt for opposition.

There's nothing new in the idea of a clash between president and Congress. Such warfare is historic. Examples far



Bruce Blossat

back in the 19th century are easy to find. One president was told by a leading law-maker:

"Mr. President, the leaders in Congress tell me Hell will freeze over before they do what you want about that bill."

The president responded: "Sir, tell my friends up there that Hell will freeze over tomorrow."

That sounds reasonably tough, yet I get the impression things are worse today than ever before, and that unvarnished contempt has much to do with it.

President Nixon is known to believe that, whatever he may say to the present congressional leaders on their visits to him, they have become largely ineffectual, disorganized, outdated in their working methods.

One friend who thinks he understands well the temper of the White House establishment, and how the President's aides carry out their duties, says simply: "They take their cue from him. In this case, that means 'congressional liaison' has dwindled to almost nothing."

From Dwight Eisenhower's days through the Johnson regime, liaison with Capitol Hill had been built to major proportions. Lawmakers were courted, placated, sometimes appeased, always given the feeling that they and their views and their problems were taken into account.

Despite occasional, well-advised meetings with Hill leaders by Henry Kissinger, top domestic aid John Ehrlichman and others, knowledgeable sources insist the Nixon team as a generally regards courtship efforts as unnecessary, as a nearly total waste of time.

The President's new budget message shows how the real cue can be given. It voices hopes for cooperation and accommodation with Congress in holding down spending. But the key attitude is expressed by Mr. Nixon, with the words deliberately set in italics, in his declaration that there is "no room for the postponement of the reductions and terminations proposed in this budget."

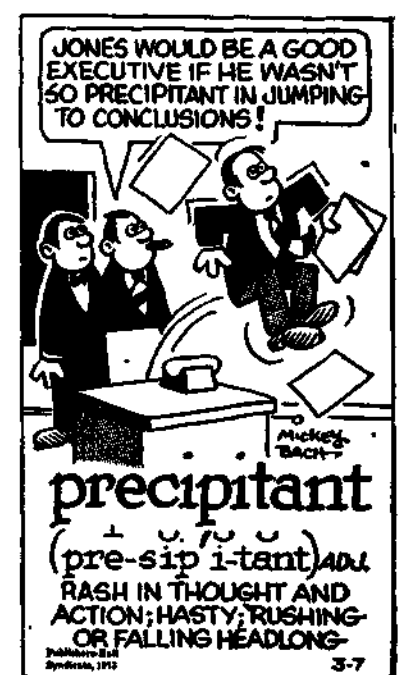
That's the tone of a man who thinks he not only has the upper hand but can keep it, that Congress or any other adversary can't do anything to reverse his intended course.

The nation's governors, in town at February's close, felt some of the same. Their sense of powerlessness against Washington is not new.

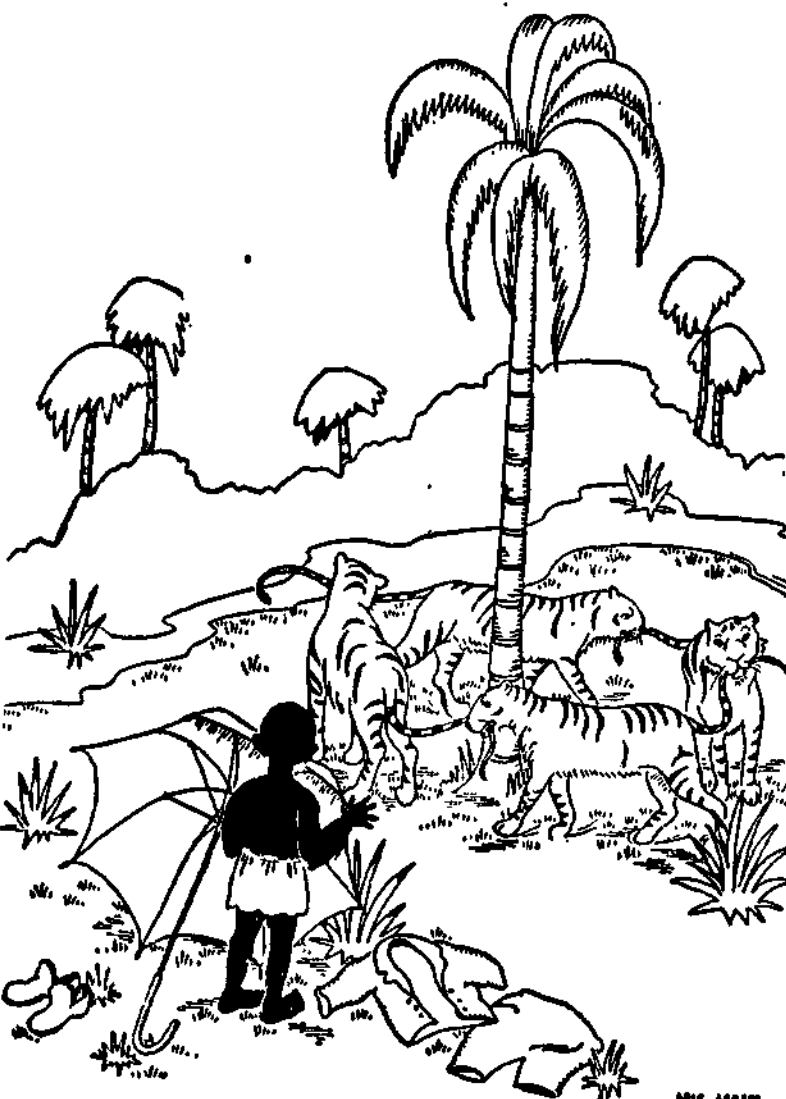
Everyone, too, expected them to complain as they did about abrupt program cuts and confusion over revenue-sharing and its real meaning for their fiscal future. But what came through from many was their notion that the White House is treating them like dirt, that "inter-governmental relations" are a farce, that contempt for rival views is the order of the day.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Word a day



precipitant
(pre-sip-i-tant) ADV.
RASH IN THOUGHT AND ACTION; HASTY; RUSHING OR FALLING HEADLONG



cause removing it is a dangerous step — a more dangerous step than leaving it there.

School officials often have been faced with the question of whether to ban books. And banning a particular book often seems to be an easy and justifiable action.

However, a complaint about one book can lead to complaints about other books. Once the precedent of banning "offensive" books is set, it is difficult to stop the process and easy to find "good" reasons for censorship.

For example, one book that contains racial stereotypes more blatant than any in "Little Black Sambo" is "Uncle Tom's Cabin." But can anyone argue that children will be better educated if they are kept

prepare children growing up in a homogeneous environment for the world beyond the suburbs.

If the schools take this responsibility seriously, and if teachers find a way to introduce students to racial issues in a sensitive way, the presence of one children's story about a black boy and a group of tigers will certainly not undo the good of those efforts.

But censoring the story can do harm, both by setting a precedent for others to follow and by lulling school officials into a sense that race can be kept out of the schools by that simple technique.

We know that schools are not isolated that easily. And perhaps now "Little Black Sambo" will serve as a reminder of that fact.

Resident says: get involved

What is frustration for a Wheeling resident? Attending meetings and court hearings just to have one-sided coverage in the Wheeling Herald. Listening to yourself being called a "potential slum area," so says the Wheeling board. Hearing that developing your area for single family homes is uneconomical.

Any individual owning a parcel of land wishing to build independently is by village ordinance unable to do so, because the village-saw fit to pull us into their "clutches," but they can't afford to bring us up to code with Wheeling's "marvelous" sewer and water.

Taxpayers of Wheeling, an idea just struck. It's only human nature this letter will be read, thought about a little, then cast aside and forgotten, maybe even laughed at, but regardless, if every resident who reads this letter sets aside one, only one Monday night a month, at 8 p.m., and attends a village board meeting I guarantee quite an education. Sure, that means giving up TV programs, bowling, bridge games, ceramics classes, but do it, you won't regret it. Then you

might listen and hear the very land your home and the land your neighbors home is located on rezoned. Something to think about.

Election time is closing in on us. There have been letters in the newspaper by a certain individual that the Wheeling Independent Party is a "closed party." I recommend very strongly that you watch the paper for meeting times and attend. There will also be coffees arranged at anyone's house who happens to be interested in having one. Go, observe, ask questions and make your own honest evaluations, then vote.

Marilyn Lewis
Wheeling

Barring book a great threat

I am quite interested in the final decision by the Dist. 21 school board, to be made on March 8. If this vote is affirmative in regard to the proposed removal of "Little Black Sambo" from the school library shelves, it will be a cruel blow to freedom and a frightening precedent.

In a heterogeneous society such as ours, what would prevent a different ethnic group from making a similar demand? There are as many books of varied and diversified ideologies as there are people. There are many books of universal appeal but by the same token there are as many if not more books of a less general, more parochial and controversial nature. The latter group has a potential of displeasing or offending more people.

What will be the guidelines? By deferring to one group — what reason can we give for not deferring to another group? I agree with Mrs. Dorothy Pernic's suggestion that more books be added — constructive books of modern black appeal. But never start removing books!!

Mrs. Betty Thomas
Arlington Heights

Sharon Angeletti
Hoffman Estates

A happy reader

Congratulations on your new policy of placing the newsmaking items from meetings, etc. in the Herald's next day edition.

It's great being able to read what is happening in our community mere hours after the event.

Thank you for helping your readers be right on top of the news. You're doing a great service and we appreciate it.

Mary Mozal
Schaumburg

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: A lesson in revitalizing a suburban downtown.

Business Today

Personal finance

Are you eligible? Check benefit list

by CARLTON SMITH

A great many people — younger, as well as the elderly — are now entitled to new Social Security benefits, under last year's major legislative changes.

Most of those qualifying for increased payments will not have to apply for them. They'll start coming automatically.

But many who qualify for new benefits — or who now qualify, for the first time, for established benefits — will have to take the initiative, and apply for them. For the most part, that means these new beneficiaries:

- A divorced woman, formerly eligible for benefits based on former husband's earnings only if he was obligated for at least half of her support. The new law ends the support requirement.

- A woman widowed after a brief marriage to a serviceman. Previously, at least three months of marriage were required. Now survivors' benefits are paid to the widow, and to any stepchildren, regardless of length of marriage, where death occurred on active duty, either accidentally or in line of duty.

- Adults disabled before age 22. If a parent is entitled to retirement or disability benefits (or, if dead, was so entitled), a son or daughter disabled before age 22 can now get childhood disability benefits. Previously, disability had to begin before 18.

- A child dependent on a grandparent. When parents are dead or disabled, a child living with and supported by a grandparent may qualify for benefits based on the grandparent's earnings.

- A child for whom payments were stopped because of adoption. New regulations determine payments for the child, based on the earnings of adopting parents who draw retirement or disability benefits. Get the information from any Social Security office.

- Adopted children's benefits are no longer stopped because of adoption by a distant relative or some other person. If checks were stopped because of this, apply for new benefit. It can be paid retroactively to October, 1972.

- A widow of 60 or more, now drawing benefits only on her own earnings record, may be eligible for higher payments

based on husband's earnings. If widow's benefits have never been applied for, ask your Social Security office whether benefits can be increased.

- Dependent widowers, formerly eligible at 62 for benefits based on deceased wife's earnings, may now apply at 60, though the earlier benefit is reduced.

- Survivors of a disabled worker who had not filed for disability benefits before death may, in certain cases, be eligible to receive disability payments. Ask Social Security office.

- Increase in credits for military service, 1957-67. Payments could be increased for veterans with active service in this period, or for survivors, if they are now drawing checks. Inquire at Social Security office.

For those affected by this year's changes in Medicare, information about them is in a leaflet, "Improvements in Medicare Protection," available at all Social Security offices.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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by EDWARD S. LECHTIN
DETROIT (UPI) — For every car built in the United States, about 1,000 pounds of scrap iron and steel are left over. That and the 7 million vehicles retired each year provide tons of recyclable material for the auto industry.

Such recycling has created two multi-billion dollar industries.

The ferrous scrap from the 5 million cars General Motors produces each year would cover a football field the height of about 40 stories. GM has begun recycling this waste product into usable parts for its new automobiles.

"There always has been an economic incentive to recycle this scrap into useful parts for our products," explained James C. Holzwarth, head of the metallurgy department of the GM Research Laboratories.

"BUT EFFORTS TO develop the new technology have increased sharply as the environment and conservation of resources have become items of high national priority," he said.

Two recycling developments already have been accepted for production — one using machining chips from lathe turning or drilling operations and the other steel scrap from the Oldsmobile Division plant at Lansing, Mich.

All steel machining chips generated at GM's Delco-Remy plant in Anderson, Ind., now are cleaned and crushed in a special mill to produce a coarse steel powder, compressed at high pressure and subjected to heat treatment.

The finished MacroMesh by-product is used to form magnetic pole pieces or shoes for automobile starter motors. Tests show parts manufactured from

scrap outperform those made from original bar stock.

At the Oldsmobile plant, the GM Xtracast process is used to convert up to 80,000 tons of steel scrap each year back into high quality stock for forging connecting rods, drive pinions and differential gears.

HOLZWARTH SAID benefits in the two programs are the solution to an increasingly difficult scrap disposal problem and the conservation of a valuable natural resource, iron ore, much of which is now imported.

"They reduce energy requirements since none of the materials need be transported beyond the boundaries of the plant and we don't have to provide energy for reducing iron ore to metallic iron — steel scrap is already in a 'reduced' or metallic state," he said.

"While we have made some important inroads into the area of greatest concern — steel scrap — there is still considerable work going on in other areas," said Holzwarth. "We're working on internally recycling other resources such as plastics, water, cutting oils, containers and other processing materials."

AUTO WRECKERS and dismantlers generally get the more recent models whose parts, both used and reconditioned, find a successful market among auto repairers, both professional and amateur.

The left-over hulks and older models fall to the scrap processor who converts them. An important advance during the last decade has been development of giant fragmentizers which can reduce a complete car to fist-sized pieces of scrap within minutes and then separate non-ferrous metals and debris by magnetic and shaker processes.

More than 100 of these fragmentizers are now in operation across the country and help give scrap processors the capability of recycling all auto scrap.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Tuesday, March 6:

	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	24 1/2	23 1/2	24
Addressograph	24 1/2	23 1/2	24
American Can	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
ATT	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Borg-Warner	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Chemtron	19 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
DeSoto	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
General Electric	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
General Mills	59 1/2	57 1/2	59 1/2
General Telephone	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
Honeywell	110 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
IBM	445 1/2	435 1/2	437 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
ITT	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
Jewel	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Litton Industries	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Marion	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Marriott	35 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
Motrola	117 1/2	116 1/2	117 1/2
National Tea	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Northrop	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Parker Hannifin	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Pennac	100 1/2	94 1/2	100
Quaker Oats	40 1/2	38 1/2	40
RCA	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Richardson	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Seas Roebuck	113 1/2	112 1/2	113 1/2
A. O. Smith	18 1/2	17 1/2	18
STP	14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Standard Oil	91 1/2	80 1/2	90 1/2
UAI Corp.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
UAWCO	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Union Oil	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
Universal Oil Products	19 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
Walgreen	19 1/2	18 1/2	19
Zenith	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2

Borg-Warner earnings rise

Net earnings of Borg-Warner Corp. rose 25 per cent on an 11.8 per cent gain in sales in 1972. Both sales and earnings established records for the firm, which has facilities in Des Plaines.

Net earnings reached \$59.3 million, or \$3.02 a share, up from \$47.4 million, or \$2.45 a share, in 1971. Extraordinary items resulted in a net credit that added \$260,000, or 1 per cent a share, to the reported net earnings. The extraordinary items represent the tax benefit of prior years' losses carried forward, mainly from operations outside the United States. This was reduced by a provision for additional costs related to the sale or liquidation of operations and a loss sustained in the dissolution of a joint venture.

In 1972, sales increased to \$1.283 billion from the previous high of \$1.148 billion in 1971.

The 1972 results included earnings of \$1 million and sales of \$20 million of the Unit Parts Co., which Borg-Warner acquired in 1972.

IRS launches effort to find unscrupulous tax preparers

A major effort to identify unscrupulous income tax return preparers has been undertaken by the Internal Revenue Service.

Roger Beck, IRS district director for Illinois said IRS employees in Illinois will have returns filled out by preparers until April 16. These employees will observe the preparation of these returns by posing as clients.

The program, Beck said, does not mean the IRS is condemning every return preparer. The industry as a whole provides an important and valuable service to the taxpayer, he said.

However, a similar program which the IRS conducted last year, revealed many return preparers were counseling taxpayers to deliberately understate their income tax liabilities, he said.

The IRS also will be auditing income tax returns prepared by some of the unscrupulous preparers.

In making the investigations last year, the IRS found some preparers were including fictitious dependents, increasing itemized deductions or omitting income on returns they prepared, according to Beck. This year, he said, the IRS will not only look for these methods of understating the income tax liability but for new methods or schemes.

"Nationwide we have cases in various stages of investigation and have either prosecuted or have under prosecution some 483 preparers," Beck said. Of these, 103 pleaded guilty or were convicted. In the Chicago District alone there have been 10 convictions and nine arrests, he reported.

UOP sells Philippine nickel mining interest

Universal Oil Products Co., Des Plaines, and Pacific Metals Co., Ltd. have announced an agreement has been reached under which UOP will sell to Pacific Metals its 40 per cent interest in Rio Tuba Nickel Mining Corp. of the Philippines for an undisclosed cash payment, plus additional payments related to future ore shipments. The agreement is subject to the approvals of the Japanese and Philippine governments.

UOP acquired its interest in Rio Tuba in 1969 in exchange for detailed exploration and development work in a nickel-bearing laterite deposit on approximately 1,665 acres of land on the island of Palawan.

Geological exploration already has confirmed 29 million dry metric tons of ore with an average grade of 2.17 per cent nickel. The total ore body is estimated at 73.5 million dry metric tons averaging approximately 1.64 per cent nickel.

John O. Logan, UOP's president and chief executive officer said, "Since a large percentage of the ore from the Rio Tuba deposit will be shipped directly to Japan for processing, the property's relationship is no longer consistent with UOP's basic business interests."

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Obituaries

Kenneth Hotvedt

Kenneth J. Hotvedt, 52, a resident of 1314 Radcliffe Ln., Schaumburg, for the last two years, formerly of Elk Grove Village for 11 years, died Monday evening in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was born May 9, 1920, in Kensington, Minn.

He was employed as a heavy duty mechanic for Country Service in Northbrook, and was a member of International Union of Operating Engineers Local No. 150.

Visitation is today in Martin Funeral Home, Ltd., 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle, from 2 to 9 p.m.

Then the body will be taken to Alexandria Funeral Home, Alexandria, Minn., for visitation tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in Lands Lutheran Church, Hoffman, Minn. Burial will be in Lands Cemetery, Hoffman, Minn.

Surviving are his widow, Verna, nee Thorstad; son, James of Elk Grove Village; three daughters, Mrs. Joan (Frank) Meadows of Roselle, Mrs. Kerry German of Schaumburg and Kaylene Hotvedt, at home; five grandchildren; five brothers, Orrin of Evansville, Ill., Harold of Springfield, Ill., Merlyn of St. Paul, Minn., Bennie of Rosemont, Minn., and Howard of Minneapolis, Minn., and three sisters, Mrs. Anna Mae Lauger of Morris, Minn., Mrs. Edith (Herman) Hedstrom of Hoffman, Minn., and Mrs. Ethel (Elmer) Thue of Hopkins, Minn.

John A. Michala

John A. Michala, 76, of 542 Willow Ln., Elk Grove Village, died Monday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, apparently from injuries sustained on Feb. 13, 1973, when he was struck by a school bus at Arlington Heights Road and Higgins Road in Elk Grove Village.

Mr. Michala, a veteran of World War I, was born Dec. 7, 1896, in Olyphant, Pa. He was a retired claims adjuster and an attorney for Standard Accident Insurance Co. of Detroit from 1945 to 1961, and prior to that he was an attorney for John A. Bloomington Law Office in Chicago. He was a graduate of Valparaiso College and Kent College of Law.

Prayers will be said at 10:15 a.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Then the body will be taken to Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, where a funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. The Rev. J. Ward Morrison will be officiating. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Mollie, nee Churilla; son, Jack and daughter-in-law, Eileen Michala of Wilmette; daughter, Mrs. Mollie (Thomas) Lyman of Atlanta, Ga.; 16 grandchildren; sister, Mary Michala of Taylor, Pa., and three brothers, Frank of Taylor, Pa., Stephen of Miami Beach, Fla., and Joseph of Chicago.

Family requests, masses preferred.

Gean Kay Jones

Miss Gean Kay Jones, 19, of 2206 Eastman St., Rolling Meadows, was pronounced dead on arrival early Monday morning at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, apparently from injuries sustained when she was struck by an automobile while walking on River Road north of Central Road in Des Plaines. She was born March 26, 1953, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. William H. Herman of Community Church, Rolling Meadows, will be officiating. Interment is private.

Surviving are her parents, Gerald E. Sr. and June Jones of Rolling Meadows; twin brother, Gerald Jones Jr. of U.S.M.C., brother, Geoffrey Jones of Rolling Meadows, and a sister, Mrs. Nancy Sweat of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Rolf Hatlen

Rolf Hatlen, 50, of 564 W. Main St., Lake Zurich, died suddenly Monday in Lake County General Hospital, Waukegan. He was born March 28, 1922, in Oslo, Norway.

Visitation is today from 6 to 9 p.m. in Stirling-Pieper Funeral Home, 53 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Herbert Armstrong of St. Peter United Church of Christ, Lake Zurich, will be officiating. Burial will be in Lake Zurich Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Audrey, nee Reaves; daughter, Mrs. Connie Poliakoff of Lake Zurich; son, Kenneth Hatlen, at home; parents, Mrs. Margaret Parkins of St. Thomas, Canada, and Sevrine Hatlen of St. Petersburg, Fla.; two grandchildren; brother, Roy Hatlen of Nova Scotia, Canada, and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Wright of Canada.

Ella Heyse

Visitation for Mrs. Ella Heyse, 70, of 1972 Fargo Ave., Des Plaines, is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Heyse, who died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, was born Aug. 25, 1902, in Germany.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines, officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are two sons, Robert and daughter-in-law, Louise Heyse of Barrington, and Howard and daughter-in-law, Betty Heyse of Des Plaines; 12 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) chili, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun, Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, applesauce, Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads, Hard roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricots, chocolate pudding, cherry crunch, banana cake, rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 211: Roast turkey with white or whole wheat bread and butter or baked ham sandwich; mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cherry pie, harvest cake, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Chili with corn bread and honey-butter or hamburger on a bun and tri-taters, tossed salad and milk.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, chilled peaches, hot french bread and milk.

Dist. 23: Spaghetti with meat sauce, seasoned bread and butter, carrot sticks, cherry delight and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, potato gems, tossed salad, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Oven fried chicken, buttered corn, buttered white bread, apricots, treasure cake and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 94's Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield Cumberland and North schools: Hot dog with a bun, "Tater Tots," mixed vegetables, milk and ice cream.

Dist. 96's Willow Grove School: Hamburger with a bun, cole slaw, relishes, shoestring potatoes, apple crisp and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, bread, butter, buttered corn, peaches, cookie, milk and juice.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, crisp green salad bowl, homemade French bread, seasoned butter, chocolate cake and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, "Tater Tots," buttered corn, pickle, cheese, onion, whipped gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Hamburger on a bun with relish and pickle, Hawaiian salad, potato chips, raisin pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Barbecue on a buttered bun, french fries, chilled applesauce, frosted wacky cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, bean salad, fruit gelatin, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, salad, potato sticks, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a bun, cole slaw with pineapple, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetable, pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, bean salad, potato sticks, cake, fruit and milk.

Dist. 63's Appollo Junior High: Sloppy Joe on a bun, cole slaw, potato chips, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Vegetable soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Beef rice soup, hot turkey or hot beef sandwich or creamed chipped beef in toast cup, mashed potatoes and gravy, pineapple and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Beef broth with barley soup, beef tacos, french fries, hamburgers, hot dogs, mixed vegetables, salads and desserts. Teachers: Sausage patty with potato pancakes and applesauce.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Tomato soup, cheeseburger on a bun, french fries, fresh frozen peas, tossed salad, hamburgers, hot dogs, pizzas, salads and desserts.

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Amanda Johnson

Mrs. Amanda Johnson, 67, nee Ihle, of 156 S. Middleton, Palatine, died suddenly Monday in her home after an apparent heart attack. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Donald C. Keck of First United Methodist Church, Palatine, officiating. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Mrs. Johnson was born May 15, 1906, in Norway.

Surviving are her husband, John T.; son, John Lester and daughter-in-law, Leona, nee Weide Johnson of Palatine; two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie (Robert) Walman and Mrs. Marjorie (Ronald) Wagner, both of Palatine; five grandchildren, and a sister, Lelf Ihle of Ottawa, Ill.

Susan L. Gieseler

Susan Luanna Gieseler, 3, of 159 S. Maple Ct., Palatine, apparently drowned Monday in Salt Creek near her home. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where she was born Feb. 18, 1970.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. Officiating will be the Rev. Donald C. Keck and the Rev. Ruth Wegner. Burial will be in family lot.

Surviving are her parents, James and Meredith, nee Fletcher Gieseler; sister, Marjorie; brother, Jimmy; both at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Fletcher of Midland, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Gieseler of Jackson, Mich.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Volunteer Firemen's Memorial Fund in care of the Palatine National Bank, 50 N. Brockway, Palatine, 60067.

James M. Furlong

James M. Furlong, 17, of 206 E. Ivy, Arlington Heights, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born June 21, 1955, in Chicago.

James was a junior at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, and was employed as a stock boy at Jewel Food Store in the North Point Shopping Center, Arlington Heights. He had been a resident of Arlington Heights for five years.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Laulerburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Edna Catholic Church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his parents, John P. Jr. and Patricia C., nee Rordan Furlong; four brothers, John P. III, William, Mark and Matthew, all at home; seven sisters, Mrs. Terri St. Thomas of Virginia, Nancy, Janis, Patricia, Susan, Kathleen and Colleen Furlong, all at home, and paternal grandparents, John P. and Virginia Furlong of Villa Park.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

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SAVE \$50	Reg. \$149.95 Chair, Off White Velvet.....	\$99
SAVE \$65	Reg. \$189.95 Occasional Chair, Yellow Custom.....	\$124
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SAVE \$50	Reg. 209.95 Berkline Rock-A-Lounger Floral.....	\$159
SAVE \$100	Reg. 269.95 Early American Recliner Red-Gold.....	\$169
SAVE \$60	Reg. 229.95 Recliner Black Vinyl Wood Finish.....	\$169
SAVE \$40	Reg. 189.95 Brown Tweed Vinyl Covered Arms.....	\$129
SAVE \$40	Reg. 189.95 Green Print Vinyl Covered Arms.....	\$129
SAVE \$50	Reg. 149.95 Siesta Lounger Gold Contemporary.....	\$99
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SAVE \$322	Reg. \$999.95 8-Pc. Burlington Dining Room Table, China, 5 Side, 1 Arm.....	\$677
SAVE \$255	Reg. \$1099.95 6-Pc. American of Martinsville Dining Room - China, Table, 1 Arm, 3 Side.....	\$844

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SAVE \$105	Reg. 294.95 Love Seat Blue Print.....	\$189
SAVE \$80	Reg. 249.95 Love Seat Green-Black Stripe.....	\$169
SAVE \$100	Reg. 339.95 Curved Sofa Gold.....	\$239
SAVE \$80	Reg. 219.95 Love Seat Plaid Green-Brown-White.....	\$139
SAVE \$100	Reg. 369.95 Love Seat Floral Dark Green-White.....	\$239
SAVE \$50	Reg. 199.95 Love Seat Black-White Stripe.....	\$149
SAVE \$130	Reg. 369.95 Sofa Green with Gold Stripe.....	\$239
SAVE \$60	Reg. 199.95 Love Seat Brown-Green Floral.....	\$139
SAVE \$40	Reg. 129.95 Matching Chair Brown-Green Floral.....	\$89
SAVE \$90	Reg. 269.95 Sofa Black-White Striped.....	\$179
SAVE \$125	Reg. 299.95 Love Seat Brown-Dark Green Stripe.....	\$174
SAVE \$100	Reg. 339.95 Sofa Green-Black-White Stripe.....	\$239
SAVE \$50	Reg. 179.95 Love Seat Yellow Floral.....	\$129
SAVE \$80	Reg. 299.95 Modern Sofa Brown Velvet.....	\$219
SAVE \$70	Reg. 219.95 Love Seat Brown-White-Black Stripe.....	\$149
SAVE \$222	Reg. 999.95 Sectional 3-Pc. Floral Green on White.....	\$777
SAVE \$92	Reg. 399.95 Traditional Sofa Blue Velvet.....	\$307
SAVE \$100	Reg. 399.95 Sofa White with Green Trim.....	\$299
SAVE \$200	Reg. 689.95 2 Pc. Sectional w-Matching Table Brown Velvet.....	\$489
SAVE \$200	Reg. 699.95 Huge 2-Pc. Sectional Multi-Stripe Colors on Off White.....	\$499
SAVE \$115	Reg. 369.95 Sofa Black-Brown-White with Brown Velvet Trim.....	\$254
SAVE \$100	Reg. 299.95 Matching Love Seat.....	\$199
SAVE \$119	Reg. 678.95 Contemporary Sofa and Love Seat Black-Brown Oris Fabric, Chrome Accent.....	\$499

THE CUSTODY of a child is at stake and attorneys Theodore Birndorf, left, Joseph DuCento and Richard Rinella seek the opinion of Divorce Division Judge Benjamin Kanter. The judge hears and arbitrates a number of custody and property arrangements on which lawyers and clients fail to agree. The private hearing in the judge's chambers will raise the attorney's fees — something which could have been avoided if the clients had worked out an arrangement between themselves.



Divorce: a changing scene

Beware of emotional, financial pitfalls

by DOROTHY OLIVER
(Last of a series)

Despite changes evolving in the divorce courts of Cook County resulting in a more equal dispensation of property, alimony, child support and custody by jurists, serious pitfalls remain for persons seeking their freedom.

Probably the most crucial step in divorce procedure is selecting an attorney, for the plaintiff and defendant will be putting their emotional and financial future in his capable or incompetent hands.

"To the public anyone who handles a divorce case is a divorce lawyer. That's just not so," said Joseph DuCento, chairman of the matrimonial law committee of the Chicago Bar Association. "You hear of men who were wiped clean in courts, women left penniless, bad divorce lawyers. But the problem emanates from lawyers who handle divorce as an incidental part of their practices."

"THE VAST majority of complaints that are made are against these lawyers — not the pros," he continued. "Divorce is a highly specialized field and it's hard to find 500 attorneys who are divorce specialists in the entire nation."

In Cook County there were nearly 30,000 cases filed last year, according to DuCento. The 14 judges in the division carry an extremely heavy case load, leaving them little time per case.

"It is the lawyers who are doing 99 and 44/100 of the work for the judges. Most of the decisions, the settlements and the arguments are taken care of in law offices, not in the courts," the attorney said.

"When you sit in on divorce court, you will observe a professional courtesy between judges and attorneys. This is not a conspiracy. It is calculated to make court time more useful and to help lawyers do more for their clients," DuCento said.

JUDGES AGREE: "The courts are de-

pendent on the lawyers to do some good social work with their clients," said Divorce Division Judge David Linn. "The judges) couldn't possibly arbitrate every case. Ninety-nine per cent of the people work things out with their lawyers without having to go to court. We try to encourage this."

Judge Benjamin Kanter added, "We know the lawyers — the good and the bad. When a good attorney brings a case before me, I know I have less work to do."

"Especially in an uncontested matter, the judge knows he's only seeing the tip of the iceberg," said DuCento. "He listens to the testimony — and yes, it may sound like a script — but he's not about to upset the work done on the part of the lawyers in bringing the couple into court in some type of accord."

Settlements, custody, a couple's separate but possibly dependent future will be decided between clients and attorneys.

"A DIVORCE SPECIALIST knows as much about corporate law, tax law and real estate law as he does about divorce law," said DuCento. "We protect men and women by bringing to bear logic and some of the best principles of tax and economic planning."

"We can take a man, judge his economic future and take the time and energy to plan what he can best financially afford. You can't cut a divorce with a cookie cutter. Each case is highly individualized and takes some reflection on a man's personal position as well as where he will be a few years from now."

A man who is divorcing his wife and giving the custody of his children to her can expect to lose his house, probably a car, almost all of the furnishings and pay child support and/or alimony amounting to between one-third and one-half of his take-home income.

WHEN THERE ARE no children in-

involved in a divorce, a couple can expect to split all assets accumulated since the marriage on a 50/50 basis.

The financial situation, material property, number and ages of children, age of the couple and length of the marriage all play a role in the eventual settlement. The employment or non-employment of both parties comes into consideration.

Alimony becomes a hotly debated issue in many divorce cases. Many women do not ask for it; even more men don't want to give it. Yet under the federal tax laws a man benefits more by paying alimony to his wife than he does writing a child support check for his children.

Alimony is tax-deductible income for a man and taxable income for the woman who receives it. Child support, on the other hand, is not deductible for the man and tax deductible for the woman. If alimony and child support are combined in an unallocated amount, the man can deduct the whole thing.

AT THE END of the year, when the 1040 form is ready to be filled out, both parties can benefit if someone has taken time to figure their settlement to the best tax advantage.

A good lawyer will also take time to explain the tax ramifications of who gets the house, the divorced wife's lack of rights to her husband's estate, medical and life insurance costs to both parties and Social Security benefits.

There is no question that divorce is painful. Bitterness, hurt and revenge boil up during the months preceding a decree. A good lawyer counsels as well as takes care of economic considerations to ease his client through this difficult period.

"A divorce lawyer lives in an emotional hurricane," said DuCento. "Counseling is an important part of our practice. The best of this breed would make excellent priests, ministers and rabbis."

It is necessary that you want to help people in an emotionally stressful time — during the death of their marriage.

"A GOOD LAWYER wouldn't allow his client to have a 'take him for all he's got' or 'kick her out in the snow without a nickel' attitude. You would be setting the backdrop for the 100 year war — a lifetime of bitterness," he continued.

"This is where the counseling comes in. If a lawyer draws up and manages to win an unreasonable settlement, either the client will wind up not paying or they both will become regular visitors in post-decree court."

Each visit to court will cost the clients more in attorney's fees. A visit to post-decree court to ask for a \$10 a week increase in child support may cost \$500 in fees — especially if the issue will be contested. Both parties benefit from working

things out between themselves or through their lawyers rather than in the courts.

THE SKY IS the limit when it comes to attorney's fees, according to DuCento. The Chicago Bar Association recommends a minimum fee of \$750 per person in uncontested cases with a minimum of property and a minimum of courtroom proceedings.

"There are no bargains," DuCento said. "If you pay the minimum fee, you'll get minimum services. A person may save a few hundred dollars on a lawyer, but the cost later in emotional grief or court appearances may be enormous."

"A quicky divorce is bad. If you don't learn something from your divorce, you can wind up right back in the same situation. If a lawyer can't spend time coun-

seling, his client will walk through the door legally divorced but not emotionally divorced. There has to be the emotional break."

DO-IT-YOURSELF divorces are frowned on by divorce lawyers and judges alike. "Your own judgment is bad in the early stages of divorce. A couple shouldn't try to divorce themselves or even use the same lawyer to save money. It poses an ethical problem to a lawyer to represent two people at the same time."

"A person needs someone who is objective to be their champion," DuCento said. "In 75 per cent of the cases people really don't need a specialist. We call these handshake divorces — no children, no assets, both people economically independent. But when it isn't a handshake case — get the best."

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Speaking of . . .

Giving credit to women

by KAY MARSH

A recent ad for American Express had the headline "Women Only" and invited women to apply for credit cards of their own. The copy went on to explain: "No discrimination intended against men — the application is the same for both men and women. However, five times as many men have the card, and we'd like to start evening things up."

Many women would favor "evening things up" in all areas of credit and finance. The national newsletter of NOW (National Organization for Women) reported last year that local chapters were going after credit bureaus for not giving married women credit listings separate from their husbands.

Perhaps you think that this will never be a problem for you. However, if you are married and should become widowed or divorced, you may well find it very difficult to get credit on your own. Even if you worked in the past, your credit record is probably based on your husband's.

IF YOU ARE NOT married now and do marry, you will often find that the companies with which you have accounts in your own name will send you application blanks to open new accounts. These new accounts are likely to be in your husband's name and based on his credit rating.

Moreover, you may well find that banks and lending institutions will refuse to consider your financial status and in-

come if you and your husband apply for a loan or mortgage. Many loan officers conjecture that you might get pregnant and/or stop working, so they refuse to take your income into account when it comes to granting credit. Credit officials often contend, too, that it is a husband's legal obligation to assume all his wife's financial burdens, though several women's groups argue that this is based more on custom than on law.

One of the best summaries of the problem was made by Martha W. Griffiths, Congresswoman from Michigan, before the National Commission on Consumer Finance last year.

"MEN AND WOMEN today don't have equal access to credit," she testified. "Banks, savings and loan associations, credit card companies, finance companies, insurance companies, retail stores and even the federal government discriminate against women in extending credit. And they discriminate against women in all stages of life — whether single, married, divorced or widowed; with or without children, rich or poor, young or old."

What can you do about the problem? Not a great deal. Some cities have laws prohibiting discrimination against women in this area, and legislation has been proposed in a few states. There were also three bills introduced in Congress last year to make the process of getting credit easier for married women, but all were defeated.

Interestingly enough, the official platforms of both major political parties took positions on this issue in the 1972 campaign. The Republicans called for the "elimination of economic discrimination against women in credit, mortgage, insurance, property, rental and finance contracts." The Democrats advocated "equality for women on credit, mortgage, insurance, property, rental and finance contracts."

REALISTICALLY, however, the most effective weapon available to you is your own protest. Since women spend the major portion of family consumer dollars in the United States, it is not surprising that some stores, banks and other organizations have reviewed their policies and initiated changes, particularly if faced with extensive protests and account cancellations from their customers.

Other business firms have gone so far as to invite women to apply for personal credit, as in the ad quoted at the beginning of this column. Thus a Boston department store, for instance, established a "Ms. charge account" providing personal credit for a woman based on her own income and credit rating, and in her given first name if she so prefers.

Elsewhere, however, the struggle still continues. And for many women, Miss, Ms. or Mrs., the problem is very real. The situation seems to be that women may well deserve a lot of credit — but in all too many instances they will have to fight to get it.

Sex discrimination on campus aired in Springfield hearing

by PAT ADAM

College officials are used to being on "the hot seat." They must appear regularly before boards of education and legislative committees to explain budgets, justify new programs and expansions and otherwise testify on proposals that need approval.

But in Springfield last Friday they sat before a different kind of judgment.

The occasion was a hearing of the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women, and the presidents of 13 state-supported universities were asked to report on what progress their respective schools are making to eliminate discrimination against women on their campuses.

While the educational leaders, chancellors and provosts sometimes instead of the institution's president, showed no hesitation in speaking, it was obvious they were at times uncomfortable, depending on how affirmative their schools have been in implementing recent legislation forbidding discrimination against women in higher education.

SPECIFICALLY THE university au-

thorities had been asked to inform the commission on the following matters:

1. The present proportion of females to males at each faculty rank as compared with 1971-72.
2. Funds provided for the creation of salary equity between males and females.
3. Present salary differentials within rank for males and females.
4. Introduction of recruitment procedures designed to insure the consideration of qualified women.
5. Establishment of grievance procedures for cases of alleged sexual discrimination.
6. Re-examination of tenure procedure for eligible female faculty.
7. Elimination of nepotism rules.
8. Adjustments in titles and salaries of Civil Service positions with duties and responsibilities.
9. Equalization of educational requirements for scholarship monies and fellowship monies for males and females.

THE PICTURE, as presented by the university representatives, pretty much reflected the national pattern of most fe-

male faculty concentrated in the lower brackets of instructor and assistant professor, few women department heads, except in traditional fields (teaching, social work, languages) and even fewer women deans, and some salary discrepancies between males and females at the same level of training and experience.

Under Executive Order 11246 as amended in 1968, the Higher Education Act of 1972 and the Equal Opportunity Act of 1972, college and universities must no longer discriminate against women, including students and non-teaching personnel.

The 13 state schools whose representatives testified appear to be acting to remove discrimination, but the speed with which they are tackling the assignment apparently depends upon these factors: the degree of commitment on the part of the university leadership (principally the president), the age of the school (longer established schools have more deeply entrenched practices and attitudes to

(Continued on next page)

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Edward Michael Wotersdorf arrived Feb. 18, a brother for Lisa, 2. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wotersdorf, 540 N. Fifth Ave., Des Plaines, and the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Wotersdorf and the James Howard Reiberts, all of Chicago. Edward weighed in at 7 pounds 9½ ounces.

Daniel Bryan Crimmins' arrival on Feb. 20 makes it a trio of boys for Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Crimmins of 1409 Henry Ave., Des Plaines. The baby's brothers are Scott, 10, and Bob, 9. Daniel weighed 5 pounds 10 ounces at birth. Grandparents of the boys are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brethler of Des Plaines and Mrs. Jessie Myers of Yonkers, N. Y. A great-grandmother, Mrs. Clara Weith, also lives in Des Plaines, and a great-grandfather, Arthur Brethler, in Palestine.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Joe Michael Scheuwer, 6 pound 2½ ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Scheuwer, 203 N. William St., Mount Prospect, was born March 1. First child for his parents. Joe is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaiser, Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brazee, Mount Prospect.

Mimi Jo Caruso was a Feb. 28 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Caruso, 2622 N. Greenwood, Arlington Heights. Mimi weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Proden, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Caruso, La Grange Park. Mimi is the first child for her parents.

Patricia Collins, second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Collins, 1831 Whitehall Drive, Buffalo Grove, was born Feb. 28 weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces. Cathy, 2, is the sister of Patricia, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Bolen, Glen Ridge, N. J., and Mrs. Robert Collins, Oak Park, are her grandparents. Mrs. William Donnelly, Buffalo Grove, is the great-grandmother of the girls.

Russell Kenneth Larsen is a brother for 19-month-old Troy in the Palatine home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Larson, 1807 Capri Drive. He was born Feb. 28 weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Larson, Morton Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Semmerling, Niles, are the grandparents of Russell and Troy.

HOLY FAMILY

Brian Hans Martin, a March 1 arrival, is the 7 pound 11½ ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Martin, 300 N. Brockway, Palatine. First child for the Martins, Brian is the twenty-third grandson for Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilkman, Palatine and the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Hans Wilkman, also of Palatine. Mrs. Leo Martin, Palatine, is the great-grandmother of the baby.

Dinner show aids cerebral palsy

Rosemont Women's League of United Cerebral Palsy, which includes women from the northwest suburbs in its membership, is hosting a dinner and fashion show March 18 at the Regency Hyatt House. The benefit will feature fashions for men and women by Michelle Gabrielle.

Through the courtesy of the King's Court Pub, the dinner will honor Mayor Donald Stephens of Rosemont.

Tickets are available at both the Pub and the apparel store in Rosemont.

speaking of Beauty

by Armand Gentile

Today, and in the weeks to come, I hope to pass on to you as many beauty hints as I can cram into this short space.

Some of these beauty tips can be practiced right at home; others are professional secrets that are best left to professionals.

A facial masque out of your refrigerator: Mix the yolk of an egg, 5 drops of olive oil and 3 drops of fresh lemon juice. Apply to face and neck. Rinse after 20 minutes. It will leave your face feeling tighter and fresher.

Here's where you need professional help: Contrary to what you've probably always believed, the hair shampoo that most women do at home is best left to the professional hairdresser.

Most drug store shampoos contain excessive amounts of alkali... what the chemists call a "high pH" (hydrogen ion concentration). But hair is acid & should be shampooed with soap solutions of a relatively low pH.

However, a low pH shampoo won't work in hard water. Store shampoos are produced for mass consumption in hard as well as soft water areas, they're on the high pH or alkaline side. Too much alkali is harmful to your hair.

A professional beautician counteracts any hard water problem that exists with special water softeners & conditioners. More than that, the pro selects shampoo, rinses & conditioner exactly suited for your type of hair.

And your professional has access to superior low pH shampoos made only for salons.

For further beauty advice, contact me at Armand's Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Valentine wedding theme

Planning her wedding for the Saturday before Valentine's Day, Lillian Ann Scoma of Mount Prospect appropriately chose a red and pink color scheme for the occasion.

She and Timothy Edward Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyons of Brookfield, were married Feb. 10 at seven in the evening in Northwest Assembly of God Church, Mount Prospect. A close friend of the family, the Rev. Gene O. Allen of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, Pampa, Texas, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Louis Scoma of 906 Burning Bush Lane. After giving his daughter in marriage, the Rev. Mr. Scoma presented her and the bridegroom with a family Bible to guide their married life.

Just before the double ring ceremony, the altar candles were lit by Sharon Scoma and Deanna Jones, two nieces of the bride.

LILLIAN'S THREE attendants were gown in red velvet and carried heart shaped bouquets of roses. The maid of honor's was in red and white, the two others in red and pink. In their hair they wore wreaths of matching roses with baby's breath for accent.

The matron of honor, Mrs. JoAnn Jones of Danville, Ky., who is the bride's sister, was escorted down the aisle by groomsman Stephen Scoma, a brother

of the two girls. Bridesmaid Lorraine Watson of Park Ridge was escorted by



Mrs. Timothy E. Lyons

another brother of the bride, groomsman Samuel Scoma.

Lillian's sister Camille was maid of honor and Patrick Lyons of Lisle, the groom's brother, was best man.

ALSO IN THE bridal procession were two young nieces of the bride as flower girls. Stephanie Ann Scoma, 2, of Mount Prospect and Tiffany Renee Scoma, 3, of Tallahassee, Fla., wore pink velvet dresses and carried baskets filled with red and pink carnations and baby's breath.

The bride chose an ivory satin Empire gown for her nuptials. It was styled with an Alencon lace applique bodice and A-line skirt and cathedral train scattered with the lace appliques. Lillian's veil was a cathedral length mantilla edged with Alencon lace. It flowed from a beaded cap.

Her bouquet was a small heart shaped arrangement centered by an orchid with two red roses and stephanotis surrounding it.

THE BRIDAL pair greeted 200 guests at a reception at the Scanda House Restaurant, Mount Prospect, immediately afterwards. They then left for a week's honeymoon at Maui in the Hawaiian Islands.

Now living in Clarendon Hills, the couple are both working in the area. Lillian is with United Air Lines at O'Hare Field and Tim is district coordinator for Foodmaker, Inc., Elk Grove. She attended Southwestern Junior College in Waco, Texas; he studied at the College of DuPage.

tight budgets which make hiring additional faculty and other personnel and salary adjustment difficult, if not impossible now.

While most of the testimony at Friday's hearing focused on discrimination against women faculty, several women students who testified mentioned in particular the need for better health facilities for women and improved safety procedures. One young woman told the commission her school had assigned a guard to protect the Astroturf of the football field but none to patrol a high rape area on the campus at night.

Sex discrimination on campus

(Continued from page 1)

overcome), the extent to which women are involved in the affirmative action program.

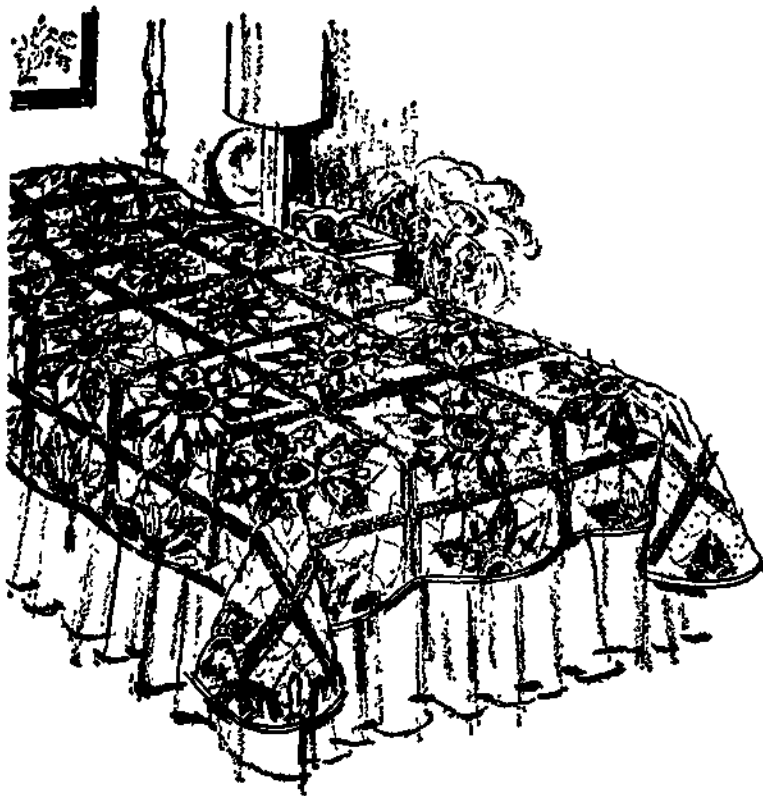
Affirmative action guidelines of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare require a director for affirmative action. Some of the schools already have such a person, reporting directly to the president in most cases but sometimes to a vice president or dean. In other instances, the schools are still in the process of setting up their affirmative action staff.

ONE PROBLEM all the schools face is



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OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 4

DAR chapter presents Good Citizen Awards

Gail Nygaard of Des Plaines has been named one of four winners of the Good Citizen Award presented by the Twenty-first Star Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Miss Nygaard represented Maine West High School.

Other winners were Jeanne Aiello of Park Ridge, representing Maine East; Karen Heidkamp of Park Ridge, Maine South; and Kathy Papajohn of Glenview, Maine North.

At a recent DAR meeting, each of the girls was presented with a pin in recognition of her good citizenship. They were selected first by nomination by girls in their senior class, then by vote of the faculty. They were chosen on the basis of outstanding qualities of service, leadership, responsibility and patriotism.

THE GOOD CITIZENS Committee is an important part of the youth work of the DAR. Its purpose is to stress the importance of the development of good citizenship among high school girls. Those entering take a test dealing with citizenship, the Constitution, patriotism and one's own values.

Gail Nygaard is in the Brotherhood Society and Class Council and maintained grades that placed her on the high honor roll. She has been active in Orchestras and Aquana, along with Pep Club. She is a member of the Maine West pom-pom squad.



Gail Nygaard

March 17, at the Drake Hotel in Chicago, the Illinois DAR State Conference will have a luncheon honoring winners of the Good Citizen Awards. Girls from all over the state, and their mothers, will attend. The state winner will be announced and presented with a \$100 savings bond from the National Society DAR Seven division winners will also be named and each will receive a \$25 bond.

Paste Cleans Metals

Make a paste of salt and vinegar. Use it to clean unlacquered brass and copperware.

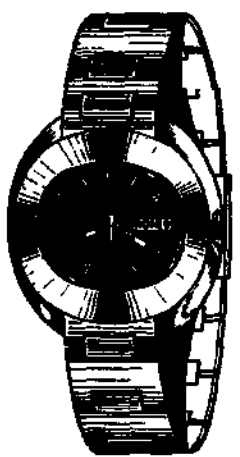
How punctual. Our own Pencron® 17-jewel watches just arrived from Switzerland.



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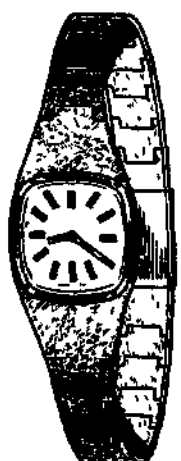
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WOODFIELD in Schaumburg... Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday.
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.



AN HISTORICAL PROGRAM on quilting is scheduled for tonight's meeting of Miami Confederacy Quilters. Mrs. Dale Raupp, Mrs. Richard Herout, Lynn Clauson and Mrs. Jonn Sonderegger will be among members taking part in the demonstration and bringing heirloom quilts for display. Marie Wierzbicki will present the program at 8 in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Thomas Choice.

Welcome new members

The following women, all of Des Plaines, were recently welcomed into Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. G. Culm, Mundelein; Mrs. E. Bierman, a graduate of MacMurray; Mrs. J. Uszler, Marquette; Mrs. R. Kampschroer, Wisconsin; Mrs. R. Canova, Illinois State Normal; Mrs. F. Hill, Chicago State; Mrs. E. Pabst, Chicago State; Mrs. J. Dynes, Denison; Mrs. C. Scheffel, Dubuque; Mrs. N. Grunst, Concorvia Teachers College and De Paul; Mrs. W. J. Myers, Monmouth; Mrs. R. Katterhehnrich, Ball State; Mrs. J. Klanderman, Calvin College and Michigan State; Mrs. D. Kienitz, Hamline; Miss S. Pierce, Ohio State and Mrs. R. Rhoads, University of Göttingen, Germany.

Other new members include Mrs. J. Viditch of Arlington Heights, Detroit University, and Mrs. G. White of Mount Prospect, Elmhurst College.

Membership in AAUW is open to women graduates of an AAUW accredited college or university. Further information is available from Mrs. Robert F. Acker, membership chairman, 299-3216.

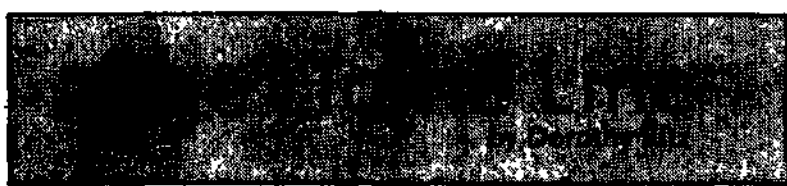
Juniors volunteer

Well Baby Clinic

Volunteers from the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines are assisting the doctor at the Well Baby Clinic the third Wednesday of each month at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Dempster Street and Beau Drive, Des Plaines.

The clinic is staffed by a pediatrician, two nurses, and a dietitian provided by the Cook County Department of Public Health. Volunteers register the patients, aged birth to four years, weigh and measure the children and pull their charts before examination. They have also supplied the children with pretzel sticks and other treats.

The clinic is open from 1-3 p.m. for regular checkups and regular immunization of well children. There is no fee for the service.



If you like cheesecakes or, more correctly, cheese pie, this one that Caroline West makes is superb. For the crust, mix one-and-one-half cups of graham cracker crumbs with one-fourth cup of sugar, a teaspoonful cinnamon and one-third cup of melted butter. Press into a nine-inch pie plate, saving a little for garnishing.

For the filling thoroughly beat six ounces of cottage cheese, six ounces of cream cheese, two eggs, one-half cup of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla, the juice of a lemon and some grated rind. Pour into the crust and bake 30 minutes in a 375 degree oven.

Let cool for 10 minutes. Then mix two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla with three-fourths of a pint of commercial sour cream. Pour on top of the other mixture, sprinkle on the rest of the crumbs and bake for 10 more minutes at 475 degree. Cool, then refrigerate. Caution: Don't build the crumb edge too high on the sides as it might brown too much.

Dear Dorothy: How can one protect a lovely diningroom table top from hot dishes and so forth, when using place mats? I've tried rubber backing under linen mats — and also blotters cut to the size of the mats — but everything sticks. — Mrs. A.C.H.

You can have mats cut to order just as regular table pads are cut to fit table tops — or you can get a very heavy flannel cut to the size of your mats. I understand some stores now have a quilted fabric just for this purpose — and which

can be cut to any size wanted.

Dear Dorothy: We were served Belgian endive and I asked how it comes out that lovely creamy white color. But nobody seemed to know. Can you help? — Alice Barrett.

Belgian endive is grown in complete darkness. So when there is no sun, there is no chlorophyll and hence no green. See?

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications.

Celebrity fare in new cookbook

Seven hundred recipes, including dishes from Mrs. Richard Nixon, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, Patricia Nixon Cox, Lady Bird Johnson, Mayor Richard Daley and from the original families in Buffalo Grove are included in "Belles of St. Mary's," the cookbook now being sold by St. Mary's Woman's Club, Buffalo Grove.

A variety of foreign dishes is also included in the book as is a section for men giving tips on bartending and new drinks.

The cookbooks are \$4 and can be purchased at JoAnn's Country Flowers, Buffalo Grove. They are also being sold at St. Mary's after Sunday masses and by calling Dee Tranberg, 537-7256.

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is known in the United States as Oil of Olay moisturizing lotion. It's as near as your drugstore.

The abundance of natural oils, moisture and other emollients in Oil of Olay penetrates the surface layer of the skin quickly, to help maintain your oil-moisture balance needed for the youngest complexion, possible. The beauty fluid helps retain your skin's own youth-giving moisture, essential if your skin is to reach its most youthful potential.

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Next On The Agenda

SUBURBAN HAIRDRESSERS

Members of Northwest Suburban Chapter of Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association will be meeting tonight in the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn. Speaking at the 8 o'clock program will be Ross Ippolito of the state style body and the OHFC Hair Fashion Committee.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

At Thursday's meeting of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Area La Leche League Mrs. David Cornwall will be hostess for the third in a series of four programs. Topic will be "Arrival of Baby; The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby" with Mrs. John Trapp as discussion leader.

Babies are welcome at the 8 p.m. meeting as are all women interested in breastfeeding. Those wishing further information may call 359-3628.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

"This Child Is Rated X" will be shown at Thursday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Unit of National Council of Jewish Women. The meeting will be held at the Arlington Heights Public Library, 500 N. Dunton, at 7:45 p.m.

The film, to be shown at 8:30, was filmed at the Indiana State Training Hospital, Elgin State Hospital and several Texas schools. Free, the film is open to the public. Those wishing further information may call Mrs. Rich Heinrich, 541-2085.

WAYSIDE WOMAN'S CLUB

Fr. Thomas Murphy will be the guest speaker Thursday of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Woman's Club. The group will be meeting in the Rectory Meeting Hall at 8:30 p.m. Tea hostesses will be the Decorating and Girl Scout Committees.

CLIPPED WINGS

O'Hare Chapter of United Air Lines Clipped Wings will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. William Underwood, 1912 Concordia Lane, Schaumburg at 7:30 p.m. Any former United or Capital Air Lines stewardess is invited to attend meetings. Information regarding membership may be obtained from Mrs. Howard Mendenhall, 637-6941, or Mrs. Jack O'Connor, 359-3664.

National President Mary Claire Haskin will be hosted by O'Hare Chapter when she visits the Chicago area March 28. An evening coffee is being planned for her visit at the home of Mrs. Tom Morgan of Barrington.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Eta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet on Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Holm, Hoffman Estates. The program, "Mexico," will be given by Mrs. Raymond Glassmann.

Mrs. William Zermuehlen of Hoffman Estates and Mrs. Richard Ekstrom transferred their membership from Mu Pi. Mrs. Ekstrom received her Exemplar Ritual.

A pledge ritual was given to Mrs. Glen Luebbers of Arlington Heights and Emily Boet is a new member.

Sheer Evenings

The look for evening is sheer — but not necessarily bare. It's all in the fabric. So even when the dresses reach up to the neck and down to the floor, the sheer look comes through in satin, silk, chiffon and metallic knits.



ALREADY IN BLOOM is the money tree which Pat Wozniak, Sharon Sable and Jan Mayworm are inspecting. The tree will be awarded Saturday when Elk Grove Village Junior Women's Club holds its luncheon fashion show at Lancers Steak House, Schaumburg. Fashions will be from Bea Dorsey. Tickets, \$6, and reservations are through Mrs. Dennis McDougald, 439-2437.

Area ORT group Delta Gammas planning sets auction fun an arts, crafts fair

For a donation of \$1, bargain hunters can take part in an evening of auction bidding fun, door prizes and complimentary refreshments.

In the showroom of Stamer Cadillac, 100 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook, Saturday evening, March 17, Cypress ORT will have small appliances, exercise equipment, art work, decorative accessories, picnic gear and items in miscellaneous categories ready to go to the high bidder and/or winner.

There will be a merchandise preview at 7:30 and the auction will follow at 8:30 p.m. For tickets or information readers may contact Mrs. Michael Minsky, 627-8273 or Mrs. Hal Halen, 296-4805.

ORT is training 70,000 students in more than 70 industrial skills in 700 vocational installations in 22 countries on five continents.

Northwest Suburban Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will sponsor an arts and crafts fair March 24 with proceeds to benefit the Samuel Kirk Developmental Training Center, Palatine.

According to Mrs. Kenneth Roy, president of the alumnae club, the one-day fair will feature nearly 100 artists and craftsmen from the Chicago and northern Illinois area. Some of the craftsmen will actually be working in their booths demonstrating their talents.

The show will be held at Kirk Center, 520 S. Plum Grove Road. Doors will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Exhibits will include oil and water colors, wood and metal sculptures, leather

work, pottery, jewelry, ceramics, crewel and candle making.

CO-CHAIRMAN of the "CRAFTeria" are Mrs. Henry H. Barker Jr., Mt. Prospect, and Mrs. William Hardt.

Committee members include Mrs. Thomas Fluke, Mrs. David Rolston, Mrs. James Enright, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. James Meyers and Mrs. Peter Smith, all of Arlington Heights.

Members on the planning committee include Mrs. Jerome Clauser, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Philip Zarob, Elk Grove Village.

In addition to the art fair, the members will also have a white elephant and bake sale. Refreshments will be sold all day and a light lunch served between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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National president honored at VFW Auxiliary's rally

Highlighting the spring rally and luncheon sponsored by the Department of Illinois VFW Ladies Auxiliary will be the official visit of the national president, Mrs. James Reid. The event will take place March 17 at the Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago, starting at 10 a.m.

Illinois Auxiliary President Mrs. Frances Roche will conduct the rally. A luncheon in honor of the national president will follow at 1 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Lola Reid, a 25-year auxiliary mem-

ber, belongs to the West St. Paul Minnesota Auxiliary and served as Department of Minnesota president in 1962-63. She was one of eight presidents honored as "Presidents of the Year" for outstanding leadership in membership and in the organization's nine national programs.

Reservations, due Friday, may be made by calling Mrs. Carl Ekx, treasurer of Des Plaines VFW Auxiliary 2992, at 624-6964.

Newcomers' Spring Stitchery

As spring approaches the Arlington Heights Newcomers are preparing for their spring fashion show. The sew your own show, "Spring Stitchery," will be held on March 21, at 8 p.m., at the Arlington Heights Elks Club, 2323 Wilke Road, Arlington Heights.

Fashions for this year's show will be created and modeled by members and their children. Fashions will include sports wear, swim suits, slack sets, daytime and evening wear for the spring

and summer. Children and teen-age fashions will also be included. Guest commentator will be Genie Campbell, Herald fashion writer.

Tickets at \$2 are available by calling Mrs. L. Abbott, 437-8836. All residents interested in joining Newcomers, who have lived in Arlington Heights less than 18 months, may call Mrs. Dale Kilgore, 253-2536, for information regarding the club and its activities.

'Driver Control' conference draws women safety leaders

"Driver Control and Cooperation" will be the theme of the Illinois Conference of Women Leaders for Traffic Safety (ICWLTS) Region V meeting at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the National Safety Council Headquarters, 425 N. Michigan, Chicago.

Driver education, driver licensing, driver re-examination and alcohol countermeasures will be discussed. Members of the National Safety Council staff will be participants, and speaker at the noon luncheon will be Howard Pyle, National Safety Council president and former governor of Arizona. The luncheon and afternoon sessions will be held at the Pioneer Court Restaurant, 401 N. Michigan.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m.; the meeting at 10; adjournment is 2:30 p.m. A registration fee of \$4.50 includes the luncheon. Interested persons may make

reservations with Mrs. Elmer Anderson, Region V ICWLTS president, telephone 892-6481.

Among the Region V officers is Mrs. Chester H. Novak of Des Plaines.

Coffee for golfers

Countryside YMCA Ladies Golf League will hold an information coffee at 9:30 a.m. next Monday at Thunderbird Country Club, 1010 E. Northwest Hwy., Barrington. All interested women are invited.

The league will golf Monday mornings, May 7 through Aug. 27, at Thunderbird.

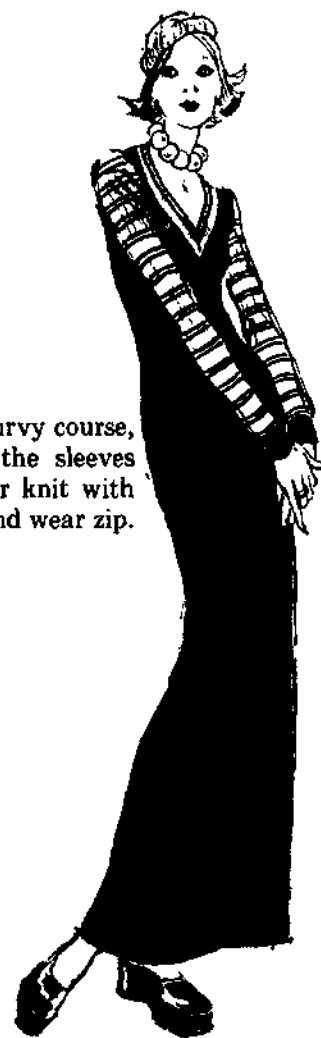
Lady golfers wishing further information may contact Mrs. Richard Wagner, 639-3017, or Mrs. Stuart Porter, 381-4907.

the lowdown on sweater dressing

Or what to wear when the party's casual and you want to look sensational. Navy ribs on a curvy course, alternating white stripes up the sleeves and down a V neck. Polyester knit with lots of pack up and go, wash and wear zip. Junior sizes, \$30.



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Weekend workshop explores what it means to be a woman

The Forest Hospital Postgraduate Center, 555 Wilson Lane, Des Plaines, has arranged a women's weekend workshop to coincide with the anniversary of International Women's Day.

Friday and Saturday, under the direction of Anita Brown, social therapist, and Dr. Joan Berman, clinical psychologist, women of all ages will discuss the roles of women in society today and what it means to be a woman in today's world.

The women will explore and expand their potential through self-awareness and participate with other women to obtain mutual understanding and support.

Objective of the weekend program is to encourage women to share their thoughts and feelings about self-image, marriage and goal direction. They will discuss liberation, life planning, peer association and identification.

"THE PROGRAM," according to Anita

Brown, "will be in keeping with the theme of International Women's Day. We will concentrate on today's woman and her changing attitudes and roles."

"During a women's world wide conference in March, 1910 Clara Zetkin proposed that March 8 be declared International Women's Day. The conference was preceded by more than 50 years of protests by women working in deplorable conditions in garment factories, and demanding their right to vote."

"Although women in Russia and China have celebrated this day for many years, it was not until several years ago in the United States and Britain that International Women's Day was revived as a feminist holiday."

The public is invited to the weekend workshop. Interested people may contact Anita Brown before tomorrow (Thursday) at 827-8811.

Arlington model in benefit show



Mrs. John Pavlis

Mrs. John Pavlis of Arlington Heights, representing St. John the Baptist Philanthropic Society of Des Plaines, will participate in the Olympian Fashions luncheon and fashion show to be presented by the Assumption Woman's Society of Olympia Fields. The affair will be held Saturday at the Palmer House, Chicago.

Models, wearing exclusive spring fashions from Nikos and Takis of Athens, Mykonos and Rhodes, Greece, will compete for monetary awards for their club treasures. Proceeds are earmarked for the new Assumption Greek Orthodox Church complex in Olympia Fields.

Juniors 'March into Spring'

Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club's second annual luncheon and fashion show, "March into Spring," will be held March 24 at Arlington Park Towers.

Mrs. Ralph Rath and Mrs. Thomas Schmidt, co-chairmen, have announced Jackie's of Old Orchard will coordinate the fashions for the 10 models from the club's membership.

Proceeds will benefit the club's philanthropies which include the Brain Research Foundation of the University of

Chicago and Special Education teacher Scholarships.

Club members chairing the various committees include: Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. Charles Schindler, Mrs. David Borchers, Mrs. Ralph Rath, Mrs. John Hamilton, Mrs. Robert Stumpf, Mrs. L. Robert McIntyre and Mrs. Erwin Bill.

For further information regarding tickets readers may contact Mrs. Hamilton, 394-0947. Tickets are \$6.

Concert campaign through Saturday

The Arlington Heights Community Concert Association membership drive continues through Saturday of this week, rather than Friday as stated in last week's Medley story on the campaign.

Drive headquarters is in the Arlington First National Bank at Dunton and Campbell streets.

Women pilots plan an awards banquet

Arlington Park Towers will be the scene of the annual Achievement Awards Banquet of the Chicago Area Chapter of the Ninety-Nines, Inc. At the banquet, to be held on March 17, awards will be presented to women who have made outstanding contributions of time and efforts to the chapter during the past year.

Ninety-Nines, Inc. is an international organization of women pilots with members on every continent.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Jeremiah Johnson" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 361-0777 — "Shamus" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "George"

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — Great Waltz (G)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 503-2255 — "Pete 'n' Tillie" (PG)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Shamus" — "Avanti" (R)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-8698 — George

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Pete 'n' Tillie" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "The Poseidon Adventure" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Pete 'n' Tillie" (PG)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Avanti" (R)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Steelyard Blues (PG) and Jeremiah Johnson (PG)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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Turtleneck collar. Solid - color body, striped sleeves. Colors: Navy, Red, Purple, Green.

Stretch Nylon Double-Knit Pants
Rib-knit. All-around covered elastic waist. Flared legs with stitched-down front crease. Machine wash, warm. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 6x. Colors: Navy, Purple, Green, Red.

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Shown In 1962 Fall Catalog

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Wednesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CLIP OUT AND SAVE

Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.



"People sure are getting uptight about the population explosion. Notice how some adults look at us?"



"I hope he DOES make it big on TV someday..."



"...on TV I can turn him off!"

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN

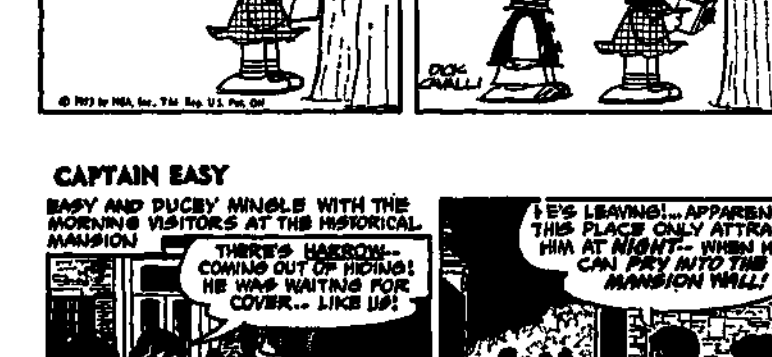


THE GIRLS

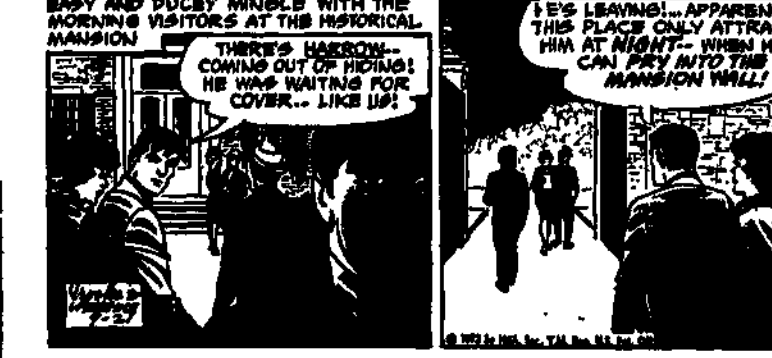
By Franklin Folger



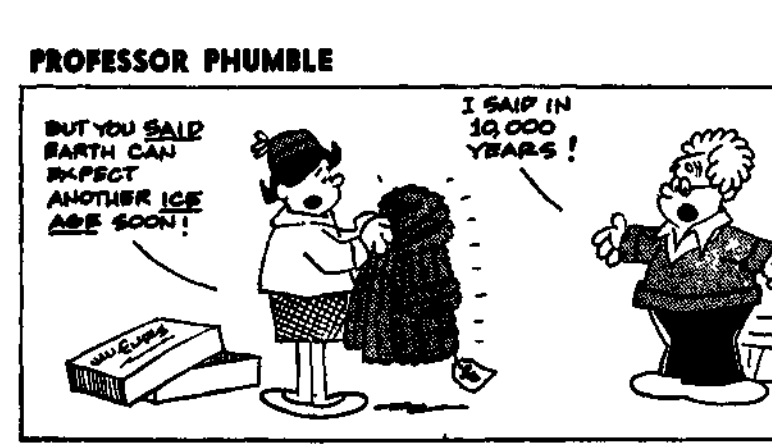
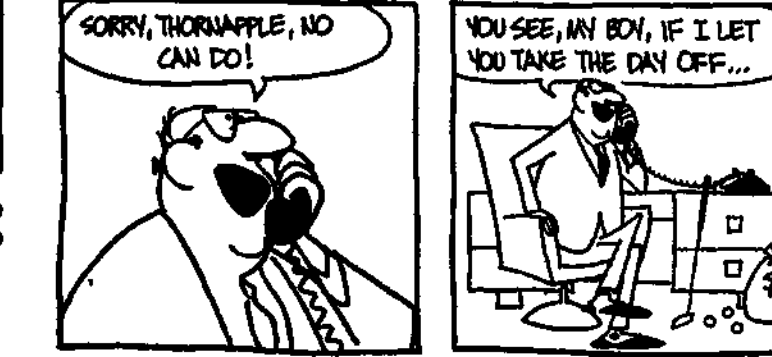
MARK TRAIL



WINTHROP



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Ed Dodd

by Howie Schneider

by Dick Cavalli

by Crooks & Lawrence

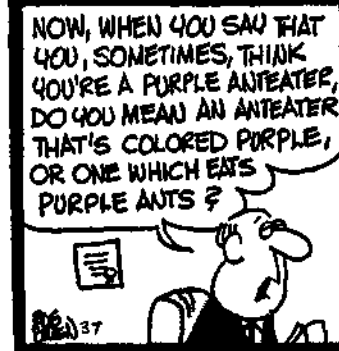
by Art Sanoom

by Bill Yates

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA
MAR. 21 APR. 19 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90	APR. 20 MAY 20 36-44-54-63 75-76-77	MAY 21 JUNE 20 5-11-25-32 33-61-80-85	JUNE 21 JULY 22 2-8-28-35 55-60-87-88	JULY 23 AUG. 22 3-4-19-33 40-59-70	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 16-17-21-30 38-51-67
1 Seek 2 Let 3 Executives 4 May 5 Good 6 Don't 7 Aid 8 Your 9 Don't 10 Moon 11 Day 12 Magnify 13 Signs 14 Buy 15 Of 16 You 17 Can 18 Time 19 Be 20 Spotlight 21 Influence 22 Another 23 Those 24 A 25 For 26 All 27 Minor 28 Motto 29 Long-range 30 Others	31 Well-disposed 32 Entertaining 33 Favorable 34 Day 35 Be 36 Pleasant 37 Pig 38 Easily 39 Always 40 But 41 In 42 Sports 43 Helps 44 Money 45 Toward 46 Mishaps 47 Activities 48 Plans 49 Of 50 Endings 51 And 52 Favored 53 Better-off 54 Surprise 55 Truth 56 The 57 Write 58 To 59 Appreciate 60 Justice	61 Or 62 Adjust 63 May 64 Things 65 Be 66 And 67 Quickly 68 Poke 69 Today 70 Ingenuity 71 New 72 Including 73 Helpful 74 Starts 75 Come 76 Your 77 Way 78 Entertaining 79 Don't 80 Influential 81 You 82 Publish 83 Worry 84 Encouraging 85 Persons 86 Now 87 Sincerity 88 Tolerance 89 Advertise 90 Optimistic 3/7 Neutral	61 Or 62 Adjust 63 May 64 Things 65 Be 66 And 67 Quickly 68 Poke 69 Today 70 Ingenuity 71 New 72 Including 73 Helpful 74 Starts 75 Come 76 Your 77 Way 78 Entertaining 79 Don't 80 Influential 81 You 82 Publish 83 Worry 84 Encouraging 85 Persons 86 Now 87 Sincerity 88 Tolerance 89 Advertise 90 Optimistic 3/7 Neutral	61 Or 62 Adjust 63 May 64 Things 65 Be 66 And 67 Quickly 68 Poke 69 Today 70 Ingenuity 71 New 72 Including 73 Helpful 74 Starts 75 Come 76 Your 77 Way 78 Entertaining 79 Don't 80 Influential 81 You 82 Publish 83 Worry 84 Encouraging 85 Persons 86 Now 87 Sincerity 88 Tolerance 89 Advertise 90 Optimistic 3/7 Neutral	61 Or 62 Adjust 63 May 64 Things 65 Be 66 And 67 Quickly 68 Poke 69 Today 70 Ingenuity 71 New 72 Including 73 Helpful 74 Starts 75 Come 76 Your 77 Way 78 Entertaining 79 Don't 80 Influential 81 You 82 Publish 83 Worry 84 Encouraging 85 Persons 86 Now 87 Sincerity 88 Tolerance 89 Advertise 90 Optimistic 3/7 Neutral	61 Or 62 Adjust 63 May 64 Things 65 Be 66 And 67 Quickly 68 Poke 69 Today 70 Ingenuity 71 New 72 Including 73 Helpful 74 Starts 75 Come 76 Your 77 Way 78 Entertaining 79 Don't 80 Influential 81 You 82 Publish 83 Worry 84 Encouraging 85 Persons 86 Now 87 Sincerity 88 Tolerance 89 Advertise 90 Optimistic 3/7 Neutral

Daily Crossword

ALPS	AME
DALE	BAREN
OWAN	INDORE
ROY	ODE URE
NUB	VET NED
RABID	EDDY
LAD	ART
ALLY	BEARD
VOW	SAR IAM
IRI	TRY PIE
LITTER	APRA
ASHORE	HEED
EEL	ARNE

Yesterday's Answer

- ACROSS
- Swiss city
 - Luke-warm
 - Degrade
 - Gnaw
 - Words describing Sept. 24, 1869
 - South American wildcat
 - Employ
 - Alleyway
 - Sailor
 - Become aware of
 - Large bundle
 - Hefty sock (2 wds.)
 - French river
 - Swagger; bully
 - Oolong or tsia
 - Goose's cry
 - One of the Trinity
 - gin
 - "The —," 1945 Milland film (2 wds.)
 - Leading
 - Banquetted
 - Soft; quiet
 - Vestibule

- Mount a rampart by ladder
- Netherlands river
- Concise
- Great Lake
- Legume
- "Apple cider" girl
- Ottoman official
- Humerus neighbor (2 wds.)
- Coach Parseghian
- Panzer vehicle
- Tropical dog
- Alkali

- Entice
- Sicilian city
- Glove material
- Drunkard
- Paronomasia
- "—, partner"
- Freberg
- Quadragesima
- Heavy whack (sl.)
- Whirlpool
- Stripling
- Exclamation
- Do needlework
- Dutch commune

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

NWYA WM VEUSK NWCWZF, PTS
EZNR WY VA HCEWO SKA
HLTALAZSM EY FUEVZ-TIM.-UEPAUS
NRZO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THOUGHT IS THE BLOSSOM;
LANGUAGE THE BUD; ACTION THE FRUIT BEHIND IT.—
RALPH WALDO EMERSON

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Doctor Says

By Dr. V. J. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Could you tell me the symptoms of a stomach ulcer? Also what could cause one? Can it be taken care of at home with a restricted diet? Also what would this diet include or not include?

Dear Reader — Peptic ulcer is a fairly involved subject. Most people, when they say stomach ulcer, really mean peptic ulcers and the most common location for them is just outside the stomach in the duodenal region which is really the first part of the small intestine. The ulcer itself is an erosion of the lining of the digestive tract which penetrates down to the muscular layer.

There are a lot of theories on what causes ulcers but the one necessary element is the acid digestive juice formed by the stomach. In general, people who form large amounts of stomach acid are the ones most likely to develop peptic ulcers. This acid digestive juice can dissolve any of the body tissues but the stomach is covered by a mucus material which helps protect itself from the acid digestive juice.

The acid stomach contents are neutralized by digestive juices formed by the small intestine. When there is too much acid, it's not always possible to neutralize it and where it squirts against the duodenal wall during emptying is a common location for the ulcer.

What causes a person to secrete more acid digestive juice than others? One factor, certainly, is psychic stress. Another is what we eat and drink, which includes coffee. The caffeine in coffee stimulates acid pepsin juice formation. So does also-

hol. The higher incidence of ulcers in cigarette smokers is probably related to its effect in preventing the duodenum from producing enough alkaline juices to neutralize the acid stomach contents when they first enter the small intestine.

THE PRIMARY symptom of the peptic ulcer is pain in the upper abdomen, most commonly below the breastbone between the ribs and the upper abdomen. The pain can, however, be displaced a bit to other regions in the upper abdomen. The pain is often described as a burning, gnawing sensation and characteristically it is relieved by eating, particularly if one eats or drinks alkaline foods such as milk.

The basic element of treatment is to neutralize the acid digestive juice. This is done by taking alkalis, many of which you can buy in the supermarket or a drug store without a prescription. Certain drugs help to block the nerve pathway that stimulates the stomach to produce acid digestive juices and can also be very helpful. It is often necessary to change the diet to one that is more bland in nature and to provide sufficiently frequent feedings to neutralize any acid digestive juices formed.

Many people can treat an ulcer at home. But there is real danger in this because the individual may be treating the wrong thing. The best approach is to go to a doctor and find out whether or not an ulcer is present and to follow the regimen which he prescribes for you.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Holy Family services hit record

New records of service were reached at Holy Family Hospital in 1972. Pathology department tests averaged 23,876 tests per month registering an 11 per cent increase over 1971.

Radiology department tests given to hospital and outpatients increased 8.9 per cent and totaled 37,273. Prescriptions filled for patients also showed a 31.6 per cent increase to total 282,588.

During the year there were 8,483 patients admitted for an average stay of 7.9 days. In addition, 749 babies were born at Holy Family in 1972.

The largest number of patients — 2,211

— came from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect was second with 1,590 and Arlington Heights third with 738. The remainder of the patients came from 28 Northwest suburbs, Chicago and out of state.

Other services performed were:
Emergency Room visits 17,442; Out patient visits 2,772; Operations 4,526; Electrocardiograms 8,538; Electroencephalographs 683; Physical Therapy treatments 16,606; Respiratory Therapy treatments 14,181; Nuclear Medicine 1,239; Dietary service-Patient meals 175,638; Cafeteria meals 126,664.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

In a match point duplicate game the chances are that there would be final contracts of six and seven spades and six and seven no-trump. In spite of the 5-4 spade fit, no-trump is a better contract because with any reasonable spade break the hand will make either small slam while a grand slam comes in against a good spade break.

In rubber bridge you would probably land at six spades and anyone but a careful expert would be likely to wind up one trick short.

A careful expert would see that he could guard against any and all bad trump breaks by leading a spade from his hand and playing dummy's eight-spot if West followed with the six.

He wouldn't expect this deep sea fineness to work. In fact he would know that he would be giving away an unnecessary trump trick against all 2-2 breaks or against a singleton queen held by East but he would be picking up a lot of points against the actual bad break.

What if East won the trick and gave his partner a ruff? Caution would have turned out to be most expensive but the chance of that occurrence is far far less

NORTH				7
AK82				
75				
964				
A876				
WEST		EAST		
Q1096		Void		
J109		86432		
82		J10753		
Q1053		J94		
SOUTH (D)				
J7543				
AKQ				
AKQ				
K2				
North-South vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	3♠	Pass	2NT.	
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass	
Pass				
Opening lead—♥J				

than that of finding West with all the trumps.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Lighter Side...by Dick West

Hey, Pete, how 'bout a 'wallet-buster gardens'?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On a day the government was announcing the sharpest monthly rise in food prices since 1947, Labor Sec. Peter J. Brennan suggested planting "victory gardens" as an anti-inflation move.

He envisioned all those vegetables coming up in home garden plots as forcing supermarkets to cut grocery prices this summer.

But Sidney Ploughfoot, my neighborhood's agricultural expert, doesn't think the idea will catch on. At least not under that name.

"Victory gardens were a World War II promotion aimed at boosting the home front food supply," Ploughfoot recalled. "But we have been in two other wars since then and didn't exactly win either one of them. Therefore, the name has little relevance today."

I SAID, "What's in a name? Wouldn't a homegrown radish planted under any other garden name have the same impact on the economy?"

"That's not the point," Ploughfoot replied. "In order to motivate folks to spade up their back yards, you've got to give them something they can relate to."

"Victory gardens would not provide the necessary incentive, particularly a more younger homeowners whose memories only go back as far as the Korean War."

I said, "Well, how about calling them 'armistice gardens'? Or maybe 'cease-fire gardens'?" That would update the name to make it contemporary with Vietnam.

"YOU'RE ON the right track," Ploughfoot said, "but neither of those names has much zing to it. Certainly not the positive ring that victory gardens had."

"Cease-fire gardens might inspire folks to put out a few tomato plants, and maybe a couple of rows of spring onions."

"But you aren't going to get many string beans, cabbages, acorn squash and cucumbers with a name like that."

I said, "I see what you're leading up to. You think they should be called 'peace gardens.'"

"You're getting close," Ploughfoot said. "Folks who tended to be dovish about Vietnam undoubtedly would identify with peace gardens. But how about hawks?"



Dick West

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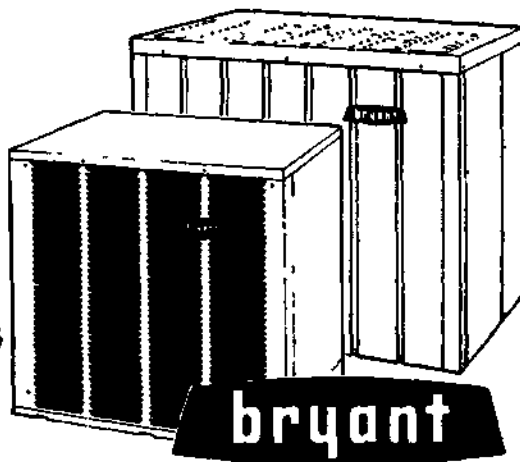
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Today On TV

Morning

- 8:45 2 Thought for the Day
9:00 2 News
9:00 2 Today's Meditation
9:00 2 Sunrise Seminars
9:00 2 Station Exchange
9:00 2 Five Minutes to Live By
9:00 2 Top of the Morning
9:30 2 It's Worth Knowing...
9:30 2 About Us
9:30 2 Town and Farm
9:30 2 Perspectives
9:30 2 New Zoo Review
9:30 2 Today in Chicago
9:30 2 Earl Nightingale
9:30 2 CBS News
9:30 2 Today
9:30 2 Kennedy & Company
9:30 2 Ray Rayner and Friends
9:30 2 Sesame Street
9:30 2 Captain Kangaroo
9:30 2 Garfield Comic
9:30 2 The Electric Company
9:30 2 Movie, "In Name Only,"
9:30 2 Michael Callan
9:30 2 Remper Room
9:30 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:30 2 Eight Steps Toward
9:30 2 Excellence
9:30 2 The Joker's Wild
9:30 2 Dinah's Place
9:30 2 Perspectives
9:30 2 Sesame Street
9:30 2 Morning Commodity Call
9:30 2 Stock Market Review
9:30 2 Search For Science
9:30 2 The New Peavey Is Right
9:30 2 Concentration
9:30 2 The Roy Lennard Show
9:30 2 Newsweek
9:30 2 Images and Things
9:30 2 Games
9:30 2 Sale of the Century
9:30 2 Living Easy with
9:30 2 Dr. Joyce Brothers
9:30 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:30 2 Business News
9:30 2 Americans All
9:30 2 New York Exchange
9:30 2 Insider/Out
9:30 2 Love of Life
9:30 2 The Hollywood Squares
9:30 2 Bewitched
9:30 2 The Merv Griffin Show
9:30 2 Cover to Cover
9:30 2 Ask an Expert
9:30 2 Sing, Children, Sing
9:30 2 Quest for the Best
9:30 2 Where the Heart Is
9:30 2 Jeopardy
9:30 2 Password
9:30 2 Business News
9:30 2 Science Room
9:30 2 Geography
9:30 2 New York Exchange
9:30 2 News
9:30 2 CBS News
9:30 2 Garner Ted Armstrong
9:30 2 Carrascollendas
9:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
9:30 2 The Who, What or Where Game
9:30 2 Split Second
9:30 2 TV College—Music 121
9:30 2 News of the World
9:30 2 American Stock Exchange
9:30 2 Fashions in Sewing
9:30 2 NBC News
9:30 2 Popeye Theater

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:00 2 Noon Report
12:00 2 All My Children
12:00 2 Boy's Circus
12:00 2 TV College—Child
12:00 2 Development 101
12:00 2 Business News
12:00 2 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
12:00 2 Claudio Flores Presents
12:00 2 As the World Turns
12:00 2 Three on a Match
12:00 2 Let's Make a Deal
12:00 2 The Addams Family
12:00 2 TV College—Sociology 102
12:00 2 Gene Inger Report
12:00 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 2 Days of Our Lives
12:00 2 The Newlywed Game
12:00 2 Nanny and the Professor
12:00 2 The Market Basket
12:00 2 Movie, "The Captain's Paradise,"
12:00 2 Yvonne DeCarlo
12:00 2 Movie, "Romeo and Juliet,"
12:00 2 Rosemarie Dexter
12:00 2 The Wordsmith
12:00 2 Word Magic
12:00 2 The Edge of Night
12:00 2 The Doctors
12:00 2 The Dating Game
12:00 2 Hazel
12:00 2 Stepping Into Rhythm
12:00 2 Ask an Expert
12:00 2 Sing Along with Me
12:00 2 Lands and People
12:00 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
12:00 2 Another World
12:00 2 What's My Line
12:00 2 The Electric Company
12:00 2 Business News
12:00 2 Exploring the World of
12:00 2 Science
12:00 2 Places in the News
12:00 2 The Secret Storm
12:00 2 Return to Peyton Place
12:00 2 One Life to Live
12:00 2 Best the Clock
12:00 2 Lilies, Yogs and You
12:00 2 News of the World
12:00 2 My Favorite Martian
12:00 2 Commodity Final
12:00 2 Market Final
12:00 2 The Vin Scully Show
12:00 2 Somerset
12:00 2 Love American Style
12:00 2 Mr. Ed
12:00 2 The French Chef
12:00 2 Harembee
12:00 2 Felix the Cat
12:00 2 Prince Planet
12:00 2 Movie, "The Kind of
12:00 2 Woman," Sophia Loren
12:00 2 The Mike Douglas Show
12:00 2 The Ghost and Mrs. Muir
12:00 2 Gilligan's Island
12:00 2 Sesame Street
12:00 2 Maullis Griffin and Friends
12:00 2 Deputy Dawg
12:00 2 ABC Afternoon Special—
12:00 2 "Last of the Curliwags"
12:00 2 The Flintstones

TV Sleep

Ed Landwehr



Electronic inventions deluge the patent offices, and one unusual idea supposedly puts you to sleep. You look into a light projector which emits light variations synchronized with sound and your breathing. This combination is hypnotic and puts you to sleep.

Thinking about it, isn't this television? I have fallen to sleep watching TV many times. I suppose my breathing just happened to synchronize with the program and off to dreamland I went. Maybe in our day-to-day TV servicing at Landwehr's Home Appliances we'll figure out a way to give insomniacs this added service. Meanwhile, keep the phone number 255-0700 handy for one of our wide-awake servicers. Who knows what other services we can give you.

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Some films flourish, others fizzle on video

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If network executives hadn't been fully convinced that television audiences are different from movie audiences, they surely must know it after the latest national video ratings.

For in these ratings, for the week ending Feb. 25, one of the most talked-about motion pictures of our time, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" offered on CBS-TV, came in only 38th among 64 listed programs.

The film stars Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, George Segal and Sandy Dennis, and was directed by Mike Nichols.

It took a while — as well as an expensive outlay of cash — for the networks to learn that movie stars are no guarantee of success in a television show, except perhaps for a John Wayne.

AND NOW THE video executives are learning the hard way that, just as the home screen audience has its own tastes in performers and their projects, so does it also have different responses when it comes to movies on television.

This doesn't mean that the home audience likes only a few kinds of motion pictures. On the contrary, recent examples have shown that highly different films can be hits. And this means that, just as the video executives are having to work to keep up with basic changes in the contemporary television audience, they must also study the elements of individual movies more than ever before to ascertain their ratings possibilities.

Movies have been changing, and the newer-style films are coming more and more to video. No longer can the television executive of the old style look at a comfortably predictable list of motion pictures and determine, virtually by the

title and category, how they will do in the ratings game.

The executive must be in tune with today — after all, the networks are going all out for the young audience — and he must also understand film.

CONSIDER SOME of the extremes of the movies that have been hits on national television fairly recently. "Love Story" was a smash in the ratings, but so was "The Ten Commandments."

"Goodbye Columbus" did very well, but "Lawrence of Arabia" fizzled. And who would have bet on that outcome in a rating contest of those two movies?

Now there is the fizzle of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Smart video executives are studying, without the help of committees or assistants, the elements of this and other films as they apply to television. It is a matter of personal insight, and separates the men from the boys.

Anyone can figure out that a movie like "Goldfinger," a James Bond secret agent film televised this season, is money in the bank on the home screen, just as anyone could figure out that "The Godfather" would be also. But there aren't many clear-cut certainties of this type any more.

The networks are paying huge sums of money for movies, but the huge sums of money don't guarantee the movies' success on television. And in an important way, that's a very healthy thing. It makes people who think they can buy success have doubts about their past values.

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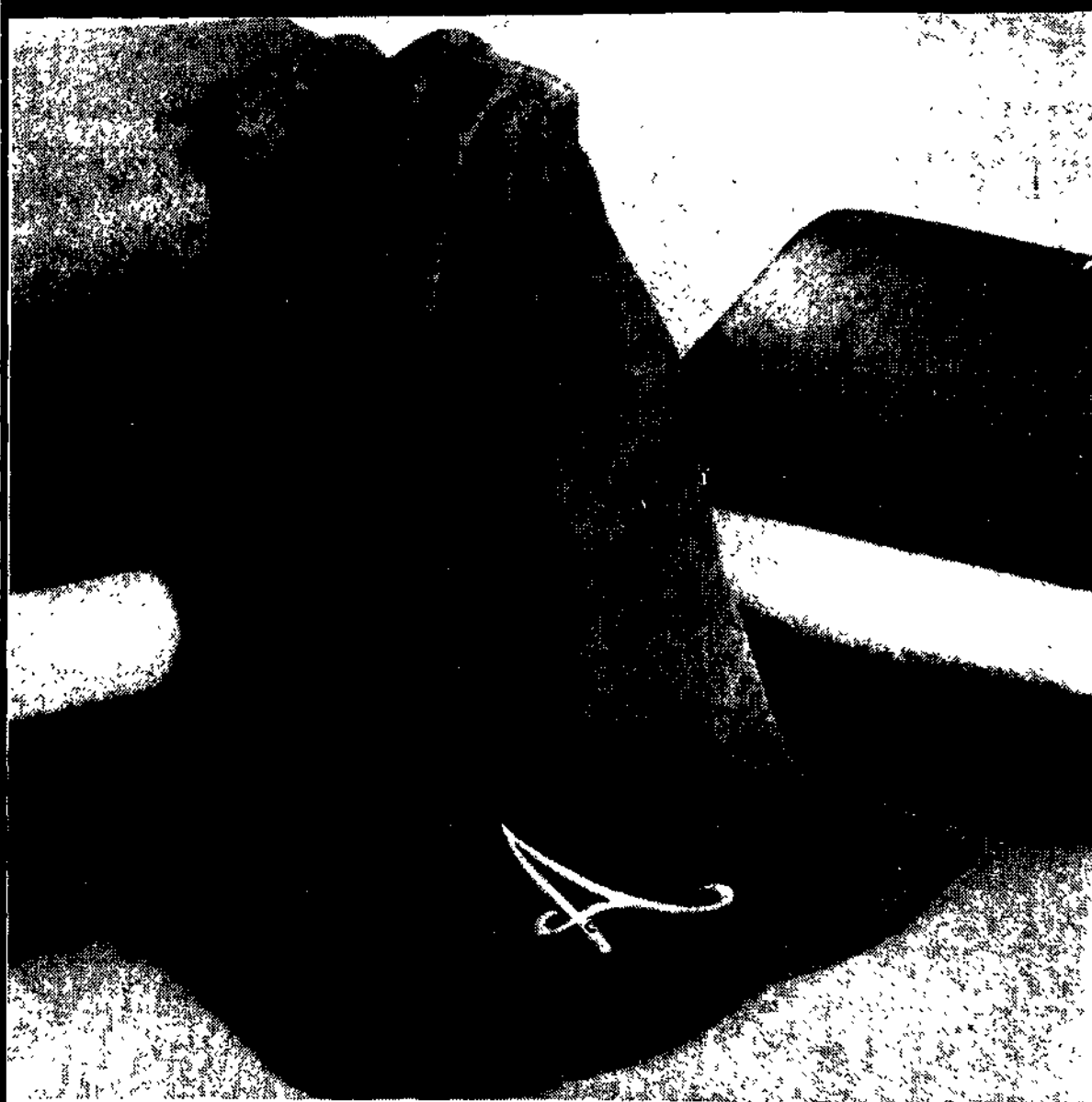
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Herald tourney roundup

Arlington romps; Palatine upsets; Maine barely wins

by THE HERALD SPORTS STAFF

Arlington's impressive victory over Forest View, Palatine's shocking upset over Conant and Maine East's narrow win over Maine North highlighted action in the Herald area last night in the opening round of the state regional tournament.

CARDS CRUSH FALCONS

Things went from bad to worse for Forest View at Wheeling with Arlington not minding it a bit as the Falcons bowed out of tourney play at the hands of the Cardinals 60-35.

An off-shooting night and an equally shaky floor game, coupled with Arlington's stingy defense, prevented Ted Wissner's crew from doing much right in the first half. And things seemed to get even worse after that.

Even the scoreboard wasn't working until late in the game, but it wouldn't have had to do much operating anyway. The Falcons were limited to just four points in the first period, and had accumulated only 13 with less than a minute to go at intermission, trailing by 15 at the time.

In the third period, the Forest View basket went untouched down to the 2:31 mark while Jeff Cleveland inspired Cards pumped up their bulge to 41-18. It wasn't until 1:12 remained in the contest that the Falcons were able to move beyond the 30-point mark.

The victory was Arlington's 10th against no defeats against Forest View in the history of the Arlington Heights crestown rivalry.

Cleveland had nine field goals and three free throws for 21 points to lead all scorers. Brian Gaare added 15. Don Woodsmall paced the Falcons with 10 points.

Arlington plays the winner of tonight's Wheeling-St. Viator contest on Friday for the regional title.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View	4	13	7	11	35
Arlington	12	16	18	14	60

PIRATES SURPRISE COUGARS

Conant will not return to the Sweet Sixteen this year.

It took only one game of Palatine Regional play to establish that as the host Pirates raced to a 25-9 first-quarter lead, then held off Conant in a frantic finish for a 54-53 upset victory. Palatine had entered the game with only a 7-13 record. Conant bowed out with a 15-8 mark.

Well-balanced scoring and a fierce press that shackled Conant won it for Palatine, which forced numerous turnovers. Jim Sander led the winners with 14 points. Scott Cole had 11 and Andy Knotek and Rick McCormick 10 each. Conant's Dave Sutherland took game honors with 20 points. Steve Irion had 13 and Mike Atkocaitis 12.

THE
BEST
IN

Sports

Palatine was guilty of eight more fouls than Conant but the Cougars hit just nine of 17 from the line, missing their last four in the closing moments.

Conant narrowed a three-point deficit to one on a 10-footer from the side by Irion with 10 seconds left. Palatine immediately threw the ball out of bounds and Dick Southworth got off a 17-footer with five seconds left that missed. On the scrap for the rebound, the ball went out of bounds to Palatine with one second left.

The Pirates had come on like gangbusters from the start. Their full-court press forced several turnovers as they shocked Conant with 14 straight points and a 18-2 lead. The margin was as big as 19 shortly into the second quarter as Cole hit seven straight points.

But Conant stormed back to outscore Palatine 25-11 in the second quarter, with all starters contributing, and trailed only 38-33 at halftime.

The Cougars' zone defense continued to stop Palatine in the third quarter and Conant led 47-44 late in the period after a basket and two free throws by Sutherland.

But three long shots by McCormick, two baskets by Jim Sander and one by Jim Arden were Palatine's answer as it again went ahead by three. Arden and Knotek fouled out, but the Pirates managed to hang on in a pulsating finish.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Palatine	25	11	10	8	54
Conant	8	25	14	6	53

EAST GETS BY NORTH, 51-42

Doug Moorad scored six points during 19 seconds of the final minute at Maine West to propel Maine East 51-42 victory over Maine North in opening of the Warrior hosted regional.

Moorad scored four points in one second when he hit a field goal and was intentionally fouled by Maine North's Mickey Drewes. The latter tackled Moorad underneath the bucket while he was going up for a layup. Moorad's field goal dropped after both players dropped to the court. He then hit two free throws which gave East 48-42 lead with 58 seconds remaining.

Nineteen seconds later, Moorad was fouled by Bob DeMarco. He also converted both of those to put the game out of reach.

BY winning, the Blue Demons earned the right to face Notre Dame in tonight's 7:30 encounter.

The Norseman, who ended their season winless with 18 losses, led at halftime, 25-24. After trailing 22-18 midway through the second quarter, they reeled off seven points — five by DeMarco and a field goal Derrick Brown.

Ron Parker hit two free throws before DeMarco added another field goal to give North its halftime lead.

East regained the lead and built it up to 44-37 midway through the third quarter before North charged to within two points. A three-point play by Mike Wilson and two free throws by Ed Volkman pulled the Norsemen to 44-42. Then Moorad pulled his heroics.

East's Greg Maloney and North's DeMarco tied for game honors with 15 points apiece. Keith Larson had 11 for East and Moorad had 10.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine North	12	13	8	9	42
Maine East	12	12	12	15	51

Trade talk

New headlines for Fritz Peterson

Even when Fritz Peterson of the New York Yankees finally won 20 games two seasons ago, he didn't receive the national publicity he's getting now.

Peterson, well-known to area baseball fans since he grew up in Mount Prospect and played for Arlington High School in the late 1960's, is in the spotlight now for reasons other than his feats on the diamond.

Peterson and Mike Kekich swapped their wives, their younger children and even their pet dogs five months ago.

Mrs. Peterson, however, has changed her mind and Kekich is left "out in the cold."

"Some people are going to think it's a wife swap," Peterson said Monday from the Yankees' Florida training camp at Ft. Lauderdale. "Mike and I agreed it was a life swap. Don't make this out to be cheap."

Under the agreement, Peterson's wife of seven and a half years, Marilyn, went to live with Kekich last October and Kekich's wife of seven years, Susan, went to live with Peterson. Peterson has two children, both sons.

The younger, Eric, 2, went with his mother, and the older one, Gregg, 5, stayed with his father.

Kekich has two daughters. The younger one, Regen, 2, stayed with her mother.

or, and the older one, Kristen, 5, remained with Kekich.

"Susan and I are in love," said Peterson, 31. "I miss my little boy, that's the worst part of it. I don't see him so much."

Asked if he would do such a thing again, Peterson said, "I would. This really makes my life complete. I've always been his best friend and I still consider myself that until he proves himself differently."

Kekich, 27, said, "Chip (Marilyn's nickname) and I thought we were perfectly suited but things developed and we began to butt heads. Chip was all for it at the start but she began to back off."

"We agreed that if anyone wasn't happy, it would be all off. Marilyn and I lived up to it but, when we elected to return to our original state, the other pair had gone. I am out in the cold — the only one who has nothing."

"In the beginning, it was fun just being together, the four of us," said Peterson. "Then as things went along it became more serious. It all started last July 15. We were living in Franklin Lakes and Mike and Susan were living in Mahwah a distance of about eight miles."

"Mike started to campaign for my wife about in August. He talked to me seriously about it. He told his own wife, Susan, that he loved Marilyn more. That started it. There wasn't anything dirty about it. Marilyn didn't think he was serious at first. She thought it was funny at first, and so did I. Then we all discussed it seriously and we agreed."

"We both found we were unbelievably happy with the other," Peterson said. "We each had found something we had been lacking. Divorces are now in progress."

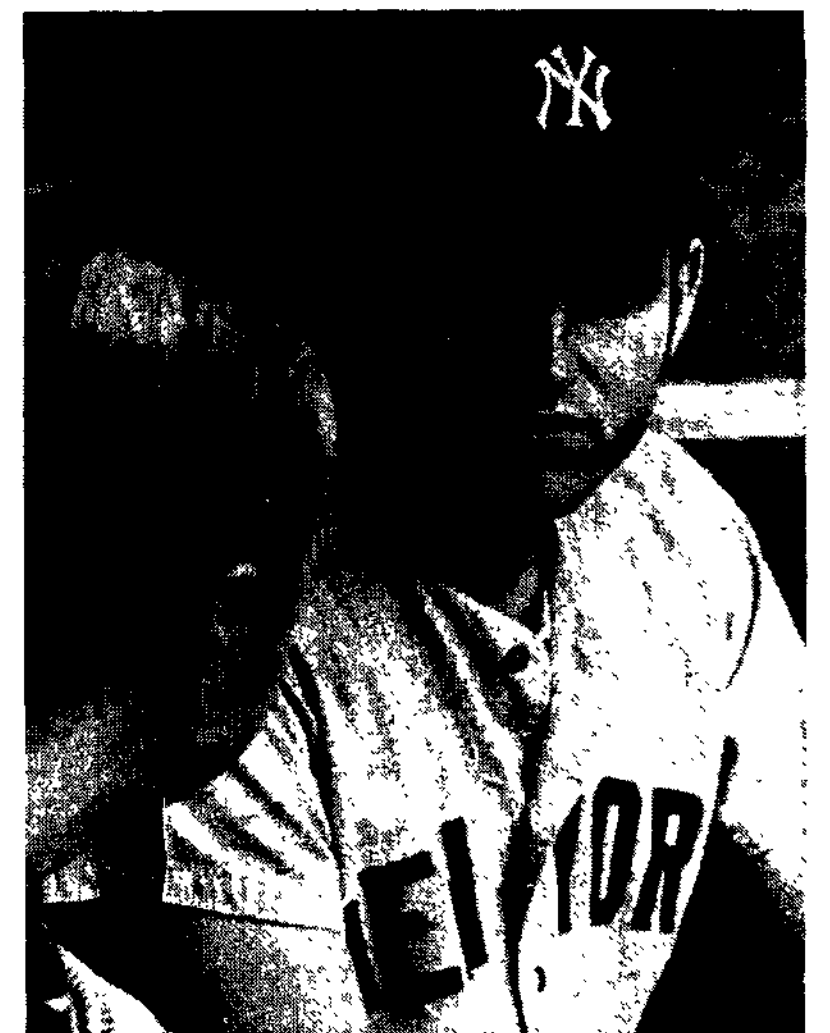
Yankee Manager Ralph Houk said, "The personal lives of the ballplayers are their own. My only concern is how it affects their pitching and the ballclub. I guess if people are unhappy together there is no sense in their struggling to stay together."

A Yankee spokesman said the players were asked if they preferred that one of them be traded.

"Neither of them indicated it would af-

fect their feeling on the field or in the clubhouse," the spokesman said. "Mike said they could never be friends off the

field as they once were, but both expressed a desire to remain with the Yankees."



AREA PRODUCT Fritz Peterson, a starting pitcher for the New York Yankees, has had several strong seasons, including a 20-victory summer, but he has never received much national attention — until Tuesday

when the story broke on a plan to exchange families with teammate Mike Kekich. Peterson grew up in Mount Prospect and prepped at Arlington High.

State wrestling coverage

—See inside pages



BOWLING CHAMPS. Prospect High School won the Mid-Suburban League girls bowling championship with a final 37-19 record. Front row, from left, Faun Krafke,

Gemma Capozzoli, Jan Roche, Marie Rekowski. Back row, Coach Nancy Dalia, Pam Calvert, Martha Hennemuth, Julie Eichelman, Sue Hall.

Midwest Boat Show: accessories market

Along with hundreds of pleasure craft of every kind and size, the Fourth Annual Midwest Boat Show will feature thousands of boating accessories ranging from water skis to ship's wheels.

Known as a "buyers' market place," the Midwest Boat Show each year attracts up to 100,000 persons who enjoy seeing and shopping throughout the lively 10-day fair.

From March 9 through 18, at the Arlington Park Exposition Center inside the race track stands, boating fans will be planning as well as purchasing their warmer weather vacations since most boat owners plan to pack in all the fun in boating they can during their leisure time.

Most popular accessories, besides water skis and fishing equipment, are compasses and speedometers. Ship-to-shore radios, safety lights, spot lights, depth finders, air horns, and fish locators will receive a great deal of attention at the Midwest Boat Show, according to Andy Butta, of Maypole Marine and Sports in

Arlington Heights.

For those who like "Lae good life" aboard their boats, there are electronic ovens, air conditioning and stereo sound systems, antique boating gear, and even elaborate figureheads.

The return of sports fishing in Lake Michigan with coho and chinook running to large sizes has stirred a big interest in outriggers, downriggers and fish detection gear. Underwater diving and photography equipment also are becoming more popular every year.

More than 100 marine dealers will display inboard and outboard power runabouts, canoes and rowboats, houseboats, inflatable and plastic rafts, pontoon paddle boats, cabin cruisers, and ATVs that travel on water or land. The Midwest Boat Show will occupy a 125,000-square-foot area in the Arlington Park Exposition Center.

Special programs will include daily presentations on underwater photography by the "Bottom Snappers," lectures on coho and chinook salmon fishing

by captains of the Waukegan Charter Boat Associations, and boating safety talks by the U.S. Coast Guard.

A Marine Photography Exhibition will present scenes of the show's theme. "Fun In Boating" with the photographer submitting the most outstanding marine picture winning a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond.

Location of the Arlington Park Exposition Center near the Northwest Tollway and Routes 53 and 14 makes the site easily accessible to all sections of Chicago and its suburbs. Hundreds of acres of parking space assure convenience for all motorists.

Show hours of the Fourth Annual Midwest Boat Show are Friday, March 9, 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, March 10 and 11, Noon to 10:30 p.m.; Monday through Friday, March 12-16, 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Saturday, March 17, noon to 10:30 p.m.; and Sunday March 18, Noon to 7 p.m.

Admission is \$2.00 for adults and 75 cents for students.



Jack on his back. Maine North's Jack Horowitz is the Norseman came back in overtime to claim the state title 5-4. (Photo by Keith Reinhard)



WINNING WINNER. The state wrestling champion at 98 pounds, Jack Horowitz of Maine North, is not all smiles while the official raises his hand in triumph but that was probably because the nifty Norseman had weathered out a leg injury en route to the crown. Horowitz turned back John Cabrera of Joliet West 5-4 to bag the gold medal Saturday. (Photo by Keith Reinhard)

Jack's No. 1

Six area wrestlers crash top six positions

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

It wasn't exactly a banner windup. Blame it on tough competition. Call it a building year. Write it off as a learning experience. Whatever the case, the Herald area did not quite burn up the University of Illinois Assembly Hall at the state prep wrestling finals last weekend.

Perhaps it's just a case of being spoiled. When nine grapplers make the trip into the "Big Mushroom" on the Champaign Urbana campus and one comes out a state champ, another comes out second, another third, another fourth, another fifth and yet another sixth, it can't really be considered a poor showing.

Only one of local qualifiers in fact, failed to win at all and another could have quite easily made it into the final evening of competition had he not pulled up lame during the early going.

The other non-finalist dropped a toughie to the kid who eventually copped the title and later lost another close one to a more rested wrestler. So it wasn't all that bad. But it could have been even better. The lone area titlist turned out to be

the smallest one from the newest school around. Plucky Jack Horowitz from Maine North decisioned his way into the finals and then battled off a gimpy leg, some dubious stalling calls and a tough opponent to win in overtime at 98 pounds.

On the other side of the scale, however, the finale had to be a great disappointment to burly Kevin Pancratz of Hersey, the last undefeated heavyweight in the state going into his title bout with sectional partner Ken Stewart.

The New Trier East standout overwhelmed Pancratz 11-1.

Other disappointments ranged from Maine East's failure by a pair of returns to bag a top prize, to the quirk in the scheduling which prevented Kent Lewis of Wheeling from at least equaling his performance of a year ago.

Demons Jim Sylverne and Mark Grant wound up third and fourth respectively at 112 and 137 pounds. Lewis settled for a fifth at 138.

The other Herald area representatives finished on down the ladder, Fred Gano of Maine West claiming sixth at 105, Palatine's Randy McAllister losing out in the second round wrestlebacks, Forest View's Steve Dolpin sustaining an injury after his opening win and dropping out of the competition, and Craig Mann falling in the first round.

In the meantime a state team champion was determined even before the 8,357 spectators gathered for the finals of the 36th annual affair.

Fenton High School, an 1,000-student Tri-County representative out of nearby Bensenville whose only previous state title glory was earned at the individual level by golfer Gary Ostrega a couple of years back, claimed the big trophy. And they did it despite the fact that not one Bison captured singular honors.

All three Fenton entries did advance to the semifinals though to pick up just about all the scoring they needed and when 185 pounder Gary Siebert later won in consolation action for third place it provided them with the crucial points to outdistance Sterling for the top prize 29% to 25.

Maine East still managed to finish in a tie for fourth place overall while a highly touted East Leyden contingent of five mustered up only 18% points and settled for a portion of seventh place.

The top Mid-Suburban League school? That would be Glenbard North solely on the strength of third-place earning Mike Savagnag, along with defending state champion Hersey, with 11 points each. In conference competition this year these two schools placed last and first respectively.

The Norsemen, thanks solely to the efforts of Horowitz, had 14 points to tie for 17th place with Proviso East among others. The Pirates were a disappointment too in view of their three qualifiers including eventual 119-pound champ Bill Hardnett.

Here's how the nine local grapplers fared over the two-day Champaign affair:

JACK HOROWITZ (98 Pounds) — The title march began with a 5-1 decision over Carl Forside of Proviso East. Horowitz moved out in front early with a first period takedown and went up 5-0 near the end of the match via a near fall.

Jack turned back Bob Check of Lincoln next, rallying from a 2-1 deficit with another last second near fall to triumph 4-2. In the semifinals the stellar senior toppled Fred Gunzberg of Homewood-Flossmoor 2-1 while Fenton's Walter Dye, who had bettered him in the Evanston Sectional, lost a disputed overtime bout to John Cabrera of Joliet West.

In the big showdown Cabrera escaped

a loss in regulation play with the aid of a stalling point call on Horowitz. Jack was noticeably limping at this juncture — he had sustained possible cartilage damage in his previous bout — and his coach Dan Bianucci wanted to concede, but Horowitz asked to continue and he took command and held on for a 7-6 victory.

FRED GANO (105 Pounds) — The Warrior entry easily disposed of Peoria Woodruff's Billy King 12-2 to begin with, then broke open a 2-2 overtime clash with Bob Schirmer of Lane Tech with a takedown and predicament to reign 6-2.

Joliet Central's Greg Maxey, fourth in state last year at 98, held on to edge out Fred in the semifinals 5-4. Gano then dropped a 4-2 decision to Phil Lapinski of Granite City and a 6-2 verdict to Don derson of Homewood-Flossmoor in consolation play to finish sixth.

JIM SYLVERNE (112 Pounds) — Sylverne's big misfortune was to hook up with defending 105-pound champion Mel Commisso of Sterling right under the gun. A questionable call hurt him in that match and he lost a tight 2-1 decision.

"I thought Jim wrestled great right through the tournament," noted Demon coach George Jurinek. "He almost turned Commisso over and he was tough all through the wrestlebacks."

Sylverne began on the road back by wiping out Tom King of Decatur Eisenhower in 1.55. Then he blanked Al Sullivan of DeKalb 3-0, and Ed Parkinson of

East Leyden was disposed of next in 4:59.

In the third-place showdown Jim overpowered Grant's Pat Welter, youngest member of a family of outstanding wrestlers, 7-1.

CRAIG MANN (119 Pounds) — The undefeated Elk Grove senior lost his first bout downstate 2-0 on a second period reversal by Dixon's Larry Hummel and never did get an opportunity to go again. "I think he might have been over-anxious," Grenadier coach John Moore commented later. "I probably should have brought him down Friday morning just in time to weigh in."

(Continued on page 5)

SPOTLIGHT ON WRESTLING

Paul Morris 2nd in nation

Harper almost had their second national wrestling champion last weekend.

Paul Morris, one of four Hawks who survived the grueling Region IV gathering hosted by Harper two weeks ago, came within a whisker of going all the way at the Junior College mat finals in Worthington, Minn. on Saturday.

A whisker... or a Welter.

Morris wound up capturing second place at 130 pounds. He was pinned by another Region IV entry, John Welter of Lake County, with two seconds to go in the first period.

Morris has only six blemishes on his nearly 30-bout slate for the 1972-73 campaign and exactly half of them have been placed there by Welter.

The Hawks, under the direction of Ron Bessemer, went on to earn a 13th place finish among the more than 100 teams represented at the nationwide showdown. A total of six Region IV grapplers earned medals at the tourney with Wright's Ron Ray in addition to Welter notching championship finishes.

The best team finish by an Illinois school was Joliet's 30-point showing

worth ninth place. Northern Iowa claimed top laurels with 72½ points while North Idaho was second at 44½ and Farmingdale, N.Y. — last year's champ — and Grand Rapids shared third with 41 tallies apiece.

The Hawks had 19 points with Morris accounting for most of it. John Majors, a national qualifier last year, Ron Ortwerth and Al Gordon all finished out of the money although Majors came within a win in the wrestlebacks of placing among the frontrunners.

"Morris did a great job all the way through the tournament," commented Bessemer afterwards. "He worked his way through the tougher side of the bracket and was holding his own against Welter when the bout ended on what I thought was a weak pin call."

Morris was trying to accomplish what Tom Neuses did for the Hawks three years ago. Neuses, also at 130 pounds, captured national honors at Worthington in 1970.

Although Morris generated plenty of excitement and elation, Bessemer was

generally disappointed with his club's overall display in the '73 finals. "I thought we had an outside crack at third place if things fell into place but neither Majors or Gordon wrestled very well and Ortwerth reinjured himself right off the bat."

Ortwerth was already nursing a pulled muscle injury going into the tourney and he aggravated it his first time out Friday. Bessemer didn't want him to continue, but Ortwerth battled gamely although fruitlessly through another bout before being eliminated.

Majors, a quarterfinalist at the nationals last year, also sustained an injury in the tournament and that made things even more difficult after reporting in earlier 20 pounds overweight and cutting away a lot of pounds to make standard.

The 167-pound veteran rallied in the wrestlebacks after dropping his second bout but after two more victories was finally wiped out one victory short of a consolation place.

Gordon opened with a triumph but lost his second encounter and was never afforded an opportunity to wrestle back.



HEAVY DUTY. Kevin Pancratz of Hersey hits the mat in his title faceoff with New Trier East's Ken Stewart. The Stewart-inspired takedown triggered a chain of point-scoring events which saw the Huskie heavyweight's hopes of a state crown and an undefeated season buried under an 11-1 avalanche. (Photo by Keith Reinhard)

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Honor roll

PADDUCK WRESTLING HONOR ROLL

ONE LOSS

Kevin Pancratz (Hers)	Hwt.	33-1
Craig Mann (EG)		119 23-1

TWO LOSSES

Marc Grant (ME)		167 35-2
*Jack Horowitz (MN)		98 32-2

THREE LOSSES

Jim Sylverne (ME)		119 32-3-2
Steve Dolpin (FV)		155 27-3-3

OTHERS

Fred Gano (MW)		105 25-4
Kent Lewis (Whi)		138 35-6
Randy McAllister (Pai)		132 23-13

*Illinois state champion.

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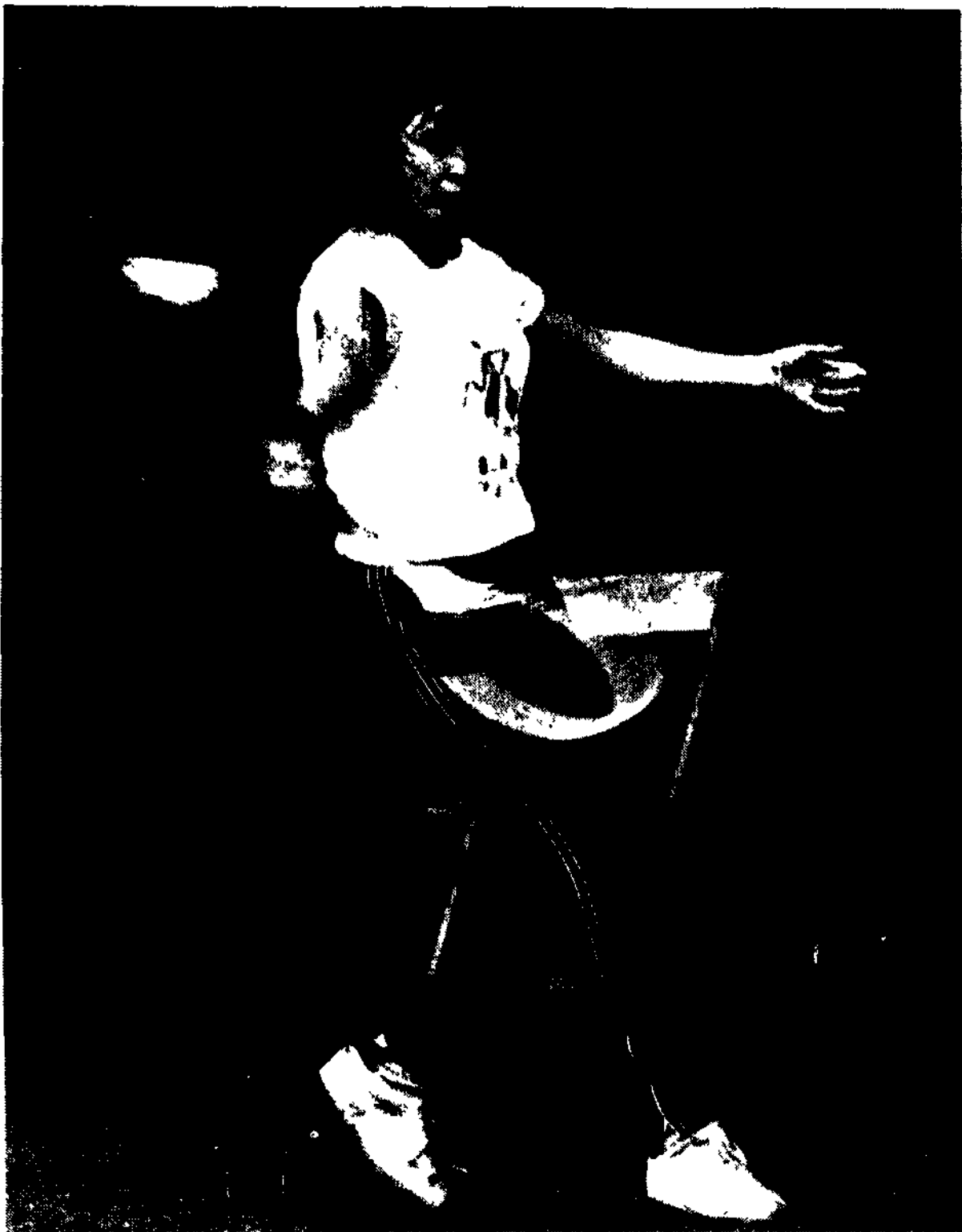
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More mat news on pages 4-5-6



VIRGINIA SLIMS competitors Madeline Pegel of Sweden, top, and Judy Thompson of Davenport, Iowa battle in qualifying action Monday at the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club in Palatine. Ms. Pegel won 6-4, 6-1. Qualifying continues today at the club at 1350 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. For ticket information on the Virginia Slims tourney call 929-8920.

12 straight sets wins in Virginia Slims test

Twelve of 14 matches were settled in straight sets Monday as the \$25,000 Virginia Slims Professional Tennis Tournament conducted its first and second rounds at the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club, Palatine.

Competition continued through last night, and will resume today at the club at 1350 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine.

In only two matches Monday were the winners extended past two sets.

In first round play Farel Footman of San Francisco beat Bonnie Logan of Baltimore, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. In second round action Mimi Henried of Los Angeles beat Susan Vinio of Sarasota, Fla., 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.

Other winners in the first round were Ceci Martinez of San Francisco, Mimi Henried, Wendy Appleby of Palos Verdes, Calif., Cynthia Doerner of Australia, Susan Hole of Australia, Vicki Berner of Vancouver, and Madeline Pegel of Sweden.

The foreign contingent showed up extremely well in the opening round with four of the five girls winning. Penny Moor of England lost 6-2, 6-0, to Ms. Appleby.

The second round victors were Ms. Henried, Pam Austin of Los Angeles, Ms. Doerner, Joy Schwikert of Las Vegas, Ms. Martinez and Laura DuPont of Charlotte, N.C.

Finals in the pro tournament will be held March 10-11 at the Lakeshore Racquet Club, 1320 W. Fullerton Ave., Chicago. More than \$25,000 in prize money will be passed out.

Prospect tourney begins tonight

Regional basketball tournament action continues tonight with five games scheduled at four sites in the area.

Openers were Tuesday at each area regional except Prospect, which begins its tournament with two games tonight. The host Knights will take on Hersey at 7:00 and Elk Grove will meet Rolling Meadows at 8:45.

In other games beginning at 7:30, St. Viator tackles Wheeling at Wheeling, Fremd meets Schaumburg at Palatine and Notre Dame plays last night's Maine East-Maine North winner at Maine West.

Championship games at all four sites will be Friday night at 7:30. Winners of the Wheeling, Prospect and Maine West

Regionals all will be entered in the Elk Grove Sectional next week while the winner at Palatine will advance to the Fremd Sectional.

WWMM-FM 92.7, is broadcasting all Wheeling Regional tournament games, starting at 7:15 p.m.

He was first

ANN ARBOR, Mich. UPI —Randy Logan of Detroit was elected the most valuable player by Michigan's Big Ten co-champion Wolverines at the end of the 1972 season, the first defensive back to receive the honor.

FAN FARE



L-Tran back in 1st place

by GENE KIRKHAM

Bowling at Striking Lanes, the Pad-dock Women's Classic Traveling League again saw the second half lead change hands.

This time it was L-Tran Engineering's turn as they won five of seven points from Thunderbird Country Club.

L-Tran was led by Isobel Kosi with 233, 182, and 201 for a 616 effort as her team rolled 969 and 906 to win the first and third games.

Lorrie Koch added 211, 197, and 188 for a 596 series to continue her individual average leadership with a 192 average. Vi Douglas had a 227 game and a 589 series for L-Tran.

Not to be outdone, Thunderbird Country Club's Dee Kachelmuss fired the night's leading total in a losing effort. She rolled consistent games of 204, 224 and 209 for a fine 637 series.

Jean Sicilian rolled a 202 game and a 555 series as Thunderbird won the second

game with a 911 game. The series went to L-Tran with 2744.

Arlington Park Towers won four of seven points from Striking Lanes in a match which saw Arlington Park win the first and third games with 908 and 914 while Striking won the second game with 941 and the series point 2633 to 2565.



Dee Kachelmuss

Striking is within one point of the present league leading L-Tran Engineering.

Eunice Whitmore of Striking rolled a 581 series and a 212 game to lead the scoring in this match.

Sue Wentworth had 532, Judy Croston had 531, and Lu Schoenberger rolled 521 for Striking. For Arlington Park Towers Dona Jean Sander fired a 227 game and a 525 series, Esther Sturber had 519, Pam Cwik had 204 and 517, Mary Lou Kolb had 501 and Peggy Wales totaled 503.

Morton Pontiac won five of seven points over Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes.

Morton, led by Ruthie Baurhyte's 214 game and 588 series, won the first and third games as Doyle's-Des Plaines won the second game to gain their two points.

Also for Morton, Emily Dragoon rolled a 215 game and a 570 series, Jan Broderick had a 210 game and a 535 series, and Betty Parkhurst rolled 502.

For Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes Ann

(Continued on page 6)

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12 bouts, 12 champs; mat season ends with drama in final action

by MIKE KLEIN

Like a hummingbird which so delicately caresses its botanical prey, the IHSA Champaign-based wrestling finals tickled a record paying crowd plus numerous free riders to three hours of wholesome entertainment.

What began early Friday afternoon with 192 kid-men, each knowing he'd be a winner, ended before 11 p.m. last Saturday in the University of Illinois Assembly Hall.

Weight-by-weight, assorted dignitaries, officials and other lesser knowns bestowed one dozen first place medals on the deserving few.

To say each of two dozen finalists paid his qualifying bill with body agony is not enough.

They battled with blood and sweat for the right to stand higher than all competitors. Sometimes it hurt. Perhaps that explains the slow pace of some title matches.

The Herald area's only state champion, unfavored Jack Horowitz of Maine North, came away with a bad right knee that could require special treatment for the 98-pounder.

Others fared a worse fate: They were hurt and didn't win.

Forest View's Steve Dolphin fell aside during second round matches when one knee buckled and gave up. Numerous wrestlers were carried from the mats. Blood flowed from many noses.

But for the winners, there was nothing that couldn't be overcome. Pain and opponents were cast aside in equally gutsy fashion.

Only in the heavier title matches did anything nearing a mismatch occur. Then there were three.

Two-time state champion Bob Holland of East Leyden won the 155-pound crown with a 17-4 dismantling of Kewanee's Dan Breedlove.

Two weights later, West Chicago's Scott Dierking wrapped his mammoth arms about Jerry Washington, flexed massive muscles and ground the Thornwood 185-pounder into submission after just 100 seconds.

And in the final bout, New Trier East heavyweight Ken Stewart surprised everyone by kicking around Hersey's Kevin Pancratz for an 11-1 championship. Pan-

cratz had defeated Stewart, 5-2, in sectionals.

Those were the only breakaways. Everything else was close. Here's a synopsis:

98 POUNDS

The paying crowd of 8,557 which swelled total attendance to a four-session record 30,150 had seen its fill of preliminary matches and roared joyous approval when Horowitz began his successful revolution against John Cabrera of Joliet West.

Cabrera was the early aggressor, leading 2-0 after one period by virtue of a takedown.

But Horowitz recorded a near fall for three points and the lead during second period action. He had begun the middle regulation session on top.

It was Cabrera's turn on top for the third two minutes. He worked Horowitz hard, never allowing the fatigued Herseyman an opportunity to initiate a point-producing offense or defense.

But Cabrera got nothing either. Then, to the crowd's approval, he was awarded a penalty point, tying the match 3-3 with only nine seconds remaining.

It was ruled that Horowitz had stalled too long.

Maine North coach Dan Bianucci feared his little wrestler had come near the road's end. When regulation time ended, Horowitz limped from the mat and slumped before his young head coach.

Fatigued and pained, Horowitz came back gamely for the initial overtime. Fifty-eight seconds after the opening whistle, he scored the eventual winning points, taking Cabrera to the mat for a takedown and 5-3 lead.

Horowitz got the top in the middle overtime. Thirty seconds into the one-minute period, wrestling was stopped. The knee needed treatment again.

The second overtime ended 5-3, Horowitz. And after Cabrera received another stalling point in the third overtime, Horowitz brought loud roar from the crowd with a near reversal as the buzzer sounded.

145 POUNDS

West Leyden coach Marty Schwartz got so excited during this one that he missed his chair once and sat on the

floor, much to the big crowd's delight.

The reason? Schwartz's Rick Almada, West Leyden's only finalist, was scoring a 5-1 triumph over Greg Maxey of Joliet Central.

Both wrestlers concentrated on upper body moves during the opening two minutes. No points were registered over the red or green scoreboard banners.

Almada countered with an escape followed by a takedown early in the second period. He got the 3-0 lead with a move to Maxey's left leg.

Maxey escaped but never got closer as Almada registered the match's final points, a third period predicament for 5-1 victory.

112 POUNDS

Mel Comisso of Sterling was one defending champion who wouldn't reign again on this foggy evening in Champaign.

Comisso met up with Gary Matlock of Yorkville and lost a 6-4 overtime match that featured three stall points, two against Comisso.

It was 4-2, Comisso leading, and only 30 seconds remained in regulation time when Matlock received a penalty point.

Apparently Comisso didn't heed the warning sufficiently because with just six seconds to wrestle, Matlock got another penalty point and the match was tied, 4-4.

With a crowd-pleasing move, Matlock reversed Comisso as just one tick remained on the clock during the second overtime. That provided him a 6-4 lead.

Now, it was Comisso's turn to get a penalty point as a third overtime judgment went against Matlock. But Comisso couldn't work an escape or reversal as the buzzer ended his reign as a state champion.

119 POUNDS

There's a scrawled message in this reporter's notebook that reads "The crowd is sleeping." It's just underneath "Hardnet-E-6-0."

That signalled an escape and 6-0 lead for Previews East's Bill Hardnett who eventually dethroned Deerfield's Dean Sherman, 7-2.

It was all Hardnett from beginning to end. He lifted Sherman entirely, dropped him to the mat, recorded a near fall and led 5-0 after one period.

Sherman never threatened and recorded only a third period takedown.

134 POUNDS

When Mark Wedell of Lyons-LaGrange hooked up with Brian Hill of Bloomington, one press boxite remarked, "Gee, they're terrible."

Tired would probably be a better and kinder observation.

Neither wrestler moved well in the opening period and no scoring resulted. Wedell went up 2-0 with a reversal in the middle session.

It became close in the third period when Hill escaped for a 2-1 deficit. But Wedell was Mark-on-the-spot when he registered takedown points in the last five seconds for a 4-1 championship.

152 POUNDS

Clyde Ruffin of Dixon won 2-1 over Bruce Zimmer of Niles North, receiving both points on penalty calls.

His first gift forced the match into overtime when a second period Zimmer escape was nullified by a third period call of an illegal hold.

There was no scoring in the first two overtimes so it was still 1-1 entering the match's sixth minute. Ruffin won when Zimmer was penalized for stalling.

Ruffin wrestled well both days. Zimmer, however, was only a shadow of usual self during the championship match, slowing considerably from his earlier showings.

138 POUNDS

Another who apparently wilted on the vine was Fenton's Tom Perry who left collegiate wrestling coaches duly impressed despite placing second.

After storming through district, sectional and all his state opponents, Perry did a complete reversal in the title match against Moline's Roger Angell, losing 2-1.

Perry's moves were definitely slower, more mechanical and less fluid than in earlier matches. The only scoring came in the second period when Perry's escape was nullified by an Angell takedown.

Perry began the third period on top and had two full minutes to score on Angell. But he could do nothing. The match was stopped for stalemates at 4:48 and 5:23.

145 POUNDS

After one period spent getting vibrations from Cahokia's Nook Haywood, Naperville's Doug Chirico went into action and recorded a 5-0 victory.

The second period found Chirico with an escape at 3:25 and takedown at 3:55 for a 3-0 lead.

The score hadn't changed when Chirico was warned for stalling as only 14 seconds remained. He responded with a predicament for two points.

155 POUNDS

Bob Holland of East Leyden probably never had more friends. Dan Breedlove never had a chance.

Holland blitzed Kewanee's Breedlove with five takedowns, one predicament, one reversal and one near-fall for the state finals' most lopsided win, 17-4.

All Breedlove's points came on escapes. Holland was up 6-1 after a period and 11-2 following four minutes.

Victory moved Holland to a second consecutive state title and 53-0 record over his junior and senior seasons.

Holland received two tremendous standing ovations — one following the match and the last during award ceremonies. He responded humbly, only grinning.

167 POUNDS

The match that was supposed to have Marc Grant and somebody ended up with Sterling's Gale Selover against Rock Island Aleman's Mark Johnson as Maine East's Grant lost twice in a disappointing state showing.

And certainly following the championship match, Johnson was disappointed also. Selover allowed him just two escapes in an easy 7-2 win.

Trailing 1-0 in the second period, Selover moved ahead 4-1 on takedown and predicament points. Johnson got his final escape before that trial ended.

Selover recorded an escape and takedown during the third period.

185 POUNDS

Nobody has ever doubted Scott Dierking's ability to turn people into oatmeal on a football field. With a tremendous blitz of powerful muscles, this West Chicago athlete has proven the same devastating force in wrestling.

Ninety seconds after his title match with Thornwood's Jerry Washington was given life, Dierking muscled Washington to the brown mat.

Ten seconds later, Washington was pinned. Just like that, the prep All-American football player was a state wrestling champion.

Like Holland before him, Dierking received an enormous ovation for his 32nd victory against no defeats.

HEAVYWEIGHT

When New Trier East's Ken Stewart moved to a 7-1 first period advantage over Hersey's Kevin Pancratz, the crowd began filing homeward.

Stewart had lost 5-2 to Pancratz in Evanston sectional action. But Saturday night, he was vastly more aggressive.

Inside of two minutes, Stewart got a takedown and Pancratz escaped. So as the clock ticked off the final 13 seconds of period one, Stewart got another takedown plus a near fall.

He went down to open the middle period but escaped for an 8-1 lead, then added takedown points for a 10-1 margin.

Soundly defeated, Pancratz was penalized one stalling point in the third period, losing 11-1.



PLOY ON A DOLPHIN. Bill Unhock of Reavis, left, maneuvers himself out of the grip of Forest View's Steve Dolphin in second round competition at the state wrestling finals Friday. Dolphin aggravated a knee injury during this skirmish and was eventually forced to drop out of the running for 155-pound honors at the University of Illinois-hosted gathering. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Vikes run into powers

Fremd's score in a triangular indoor track meet doesn't look good until you hear coach Pat Brogan describe the Vikings' opponents, Bloom and Thornton.

"There's no doubt in my mind that they're the two best teams in the state," said Brogan after Bloom totaled 90 points, Thornton 49 and Fremd 31.

Some of the winning times bear out his opinion — like Charley White's 1:53.8 in the 800-yard run on a small track (less than a second off last year's state winning time outdoors) and teammate Charley Tolan's 35.6 in the 330-yard dash which set a new Thornton record.

Fremd had just one individual first, Jerry Finis' impressive 53.4% in the shot put, and Jeff Brisson set a new school indoor record with 53.1 in the 440-yard dash.

The Vikings' other seconds were by John Miller with 9:59.7 in the two-mile run, Steve Whited's 8.0 in the 60-yard high hurdles and the mile relay unit's 3:39.7.

Third places went to Ken Vale with 51-3/4 in the shot, Grant McNeerney with 11-6 in the pole vault, John Sheputis with 5-8 in the high jump, Mike Rohrer with 1:30.7 in the 600 and Dave Scott with 2:04.2 in the 800.

The Vikings got fourths from Jeff Bolton with 10:16.2 in the two-mile, Tom Wistar with 5:6 in the 50-yard dash, Lee Jewett with 57.6 in the 440 and Whited with 8.0 in the 60-yard low hurdles.

Bloom ran up 84 points on the sophomore level to Fremd's 50 and Thornton's 29.

Fremd, expected to be a strong contender for the Mid-Suburban League outdoor title, will go against Wheeling and Hersey at Wheeling Friday afternoon.



FELLED FEELING. While Ken Stewart of New Trier East applies the pressure, Hersey heavyweight Kevin Pancratz struggles agonizingly to prevent a pin during the last championship bout on the card at the state wrestling finals at Champaign Saturday. Pancratz averted a fall here but fell into enough subsequent trouble to become an 11-1 victim of the foe he had beaten just one week earlier in sectional competition. (Photo by Keith Reinhard)

Those foolish boo-birds

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

It might sound like beating on an old rug, but the subject "Wrestling Fans — State Finals" could use a few swipes no matter how ancient the refrain.

Perhaps the mat buffs who were making all the negative noise inside of the University of Illinois Assembly Hall last Friday and Saturday felt that the buck they plunked down to attend any one of the four sessions entitled them to voice their disapproval.

Their target at any rate was Fenton, the team from Bensenville which eventually emerged to claim the state team championship. No one on the club, be it a participant, a coach or even a fan who could be identified with the Bisons, seemed to escape their very vocal displeasure.

The whole situation was prompted by an unfortunate incident involving the team's 185 pounder, Gary Siebert. He made the mistake of opening an emotion valve the wrong way: He got excited about winning a match.

It turns out that this is a no-no. Win the biggie ... the title match ... and you can jump all over the place, throw your sweat suit up in the air and crawl in your coach's lap.

But don't you dare stick a single index finger in the air before that time, if for no other reason than some single-eyed individuals may not be able to count.

Siebert's display after out-muscling Jim Wageman of Mundelein was not the most commendable performance on record. But any youngster who's actually gone through the physical and emotional strain of such an intense atmosphere as the state wrestling meet would probably be the first to admit that reactions are seldom restrained.

And on behalf of Siebert it probably should be known that not only has Mundelein dominated the Tri-County Conference to which Fenton belongs for many mat seasons but that Wageman dominated Siebert over all of last year.

There was also a very charged-up section of Fenton fans on hand reacting to Siebert's triumph over Wageman. As far as he was concerned, this probably was the pinnacle of his prep career. Momentarily it would have felt that way to anyone.

But even if Siebert is to be criticized in particular, there is no substantial reason on earth for extending it beyond that one single moment. The fact that coach Steve Weiss and his other

participants, Tom Perry and Walter Dye, had to be subjected to such a disgusting, continuous display of negative response makes this writer wonder about the overall mentality of Joe Average Wrestling Fan.

Anyone who has any feelings about encouraging this sport, or for that matter anyone with any beliefs in the entire prep athletic system in general should be pretty discouraged at any rate.

Perry, Dye, Siebert and Weiss got to Champaign only through a helluva lot of hard work and dedication. Like so many of the countless high school wrestlers and coaches across America, they were willing to give a lot of themselves in return for very little beyond the opportunity to succeed.

Ron Santo, Wilt Chamberlain, Derek Sanderson, Joe Namath and the like pick up their fat paychecks regularly and they should have the stomach to pick up any amount of boos and cat-calls along the way.

This contingent from Fenton picked up the first state championship trophy the school has collectively ever won and nothing more.

And as far as this writer is concerned, they walked out of Assembly Hall with heads standing taller than the whole flock of boo-birds going 75 rows up.

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On Lanes 29 and 30—
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Ron-Ler
On Lanes 31 and 32—
Kula's Five vs. Morton Pontiac
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Bank of Rolling Meadows vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware

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Horowitz, Pancratz top area finishers in wrestling

(Continued from page 2)



CAT-LIKE Kent Lewis, right, prepares to spring on 138-pound quarterfinal round foe Mike Reeder of Belleville East during Friday action at the Illinois championship wrestling tournament in Champaign. The Wheeling

entry dropped this bout 6-4 but wrestled back the following day to place in the state meet for the second straight year.

(Photo by Mike Klein)

As it was Craig turned up Thursday at Champaign, and had time to work out under the big dome beforehand and size up the competition. "He had too much time to think about things and he just came out flat."

RANDY McALISTER (132 Pounds) — McAlister was up on Clyde Ruffin of Dixon 5-1 late in the second period of his opener but Ruffin countered with two near falls to take a 7-5 advantage into the last stanza. The Dixon entry, who later upped his record to 37-0 by claiming the title at this weight, added a reversal in the third period to go up 9-5 but McAlister turned things around later for a 9-7 final count.

That put Randy into the wrestlebacks where he easily crushed Marshall Belmer of Fenger 7-1. At the same time Dan Heath of Granite City was receiving a forfeit win and when he tangled with Heath the next afternoon he yielded the edge in stamina. The bout was 0-0 in the final moments with McAlister on top and when he went for the pin Heath managed to escape for a 1-0 triumph.

KENT LEWIS (138 Pounds) — Lewis hooked up with another returnee, Joe Williams of Fenger, and eased out a 3-2 decision in his opener when Williams was penalized for pushing off the mat.

Next Kent met up with unbeaten Mike Reeder of Belleville East and dropped a 6-4 decision. In the wrestlebacks Lewis turned back Neil Sullivan of Peoria Limestone 4-1 and Terry Larson of DeKalb 3-0 but that had him facing Reeder again and the latter was given a pass by virtue of his earlier triumph over the Wildcat.

So Lewis had to settle for a fifth place prize when he knocked off Ron Bacon of Rockford West 3-1 for his fourth triumph of the tourney.

STEVE DOLPHIN (155 Pounds) — Like Horowitz, Dolphin came up injured while winning a bout. It was Steve's opener against Jim Gibson of Champaign Central and despite a 6-2 triumph, Dolphin came away with possible cartilage damage in one knee.

When his next foe started working on that same leg, the Falcon senior was in obvious pain. He fell behind 8-1 in the second period and finally defaulted to Bill Unhook of Reavis and dropped out of the competition all together.

MARC GRANT (167 Pounds) — Aiming at improving on his third place finish of a year ago, Grant was socked with a questionable stalling call in his quarterfinal match and wound up losing that bout and another later on to finish fourth

instead.

Marc also finished up the tournament with a badly swelled and possible broken nose but coach Jurinek felt it was the stalling call while going against eventual champion Gale Seloover of Sterling that undermined Grant's title quest more than anything. Earlier the Demon veteran had pinned Ron Doolittle of Cahokia at 3:15 and he was up on Seloover and riding him in the third period when the stalling point tied the match at 1-1 with 13 seconds to go.

"Mark tried for a desperation take down after that and got reversed by Seloover in the process," Jurinek re-

called. "I know he wouldn't have been as careless if that call hadn't been made though."

In the wrestlebacks Grant stopped Don Baker of East Leyden 7-3, Mark Ericson of Carl Sandburg 6-4 and Ron Shafer of Savanna 4-2 but finally was halted by Dwayne McCallum of Joliet West in the battle for third place 3-1.

KEVIN PANCRAZ (Heavyweight) — It was pretty much conceded that Pancratz and Stewart (whom he beat 5-2 in the sectional) would clash again for state

title honors and that the one to jump on top first would dominate the rematch.

Pancratz took a 33-4 state into the meeting after blanking three foes in the tourney. He shut out Mike Cavin of Danville 8-0, returnee Charles Stacy of Marshall 5-0 and Kevin Bergman of Cahokia 2-0.

Stewart was 31-1 going in (that only setback at the hands of Pancratz) and he managed to keep Kevin off his feet through most of the finals contest while working up to the 11-1 decision.

Warrior boosters meet on Thursday

The Maine West boosters will have their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room L-101 of the high school.

Ms. Karen Kenyon, girls sports coordinator, will speak on the role of Maine West girls' athletics in the Central Suburban League.

Ms. Kenyon will discuss progress made in the inclusion of girls sports at Maine West, the athletic budget and problems plus future needs of sports programs for girls.

Also, seven members of the Maine West girls fencing team will demonstrate their skills and show how a competitive bout is scored.

A business meeting of the Maine West boosters will be held following those presentations. The parents of all Maine West students are invited to attend.

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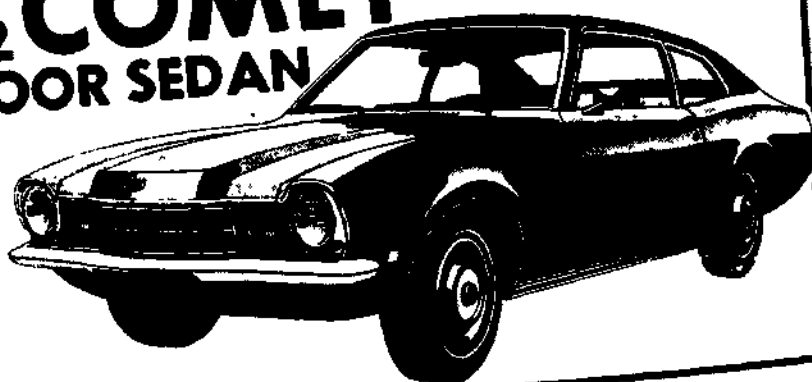


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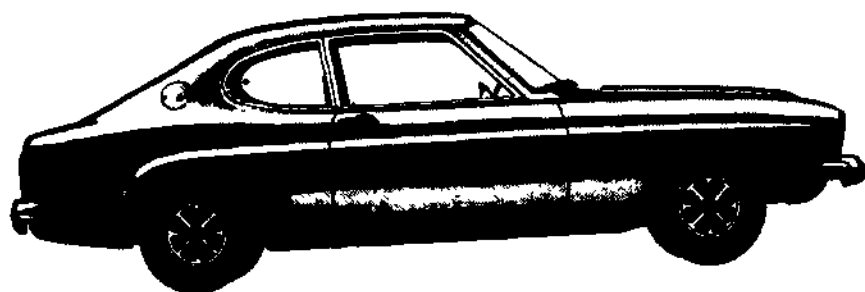
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15 cagers earn all-star spots in Central Suburban

by MIKE KLEIN

Cool Hand Luke, resting among the snakes and alligators, after pickin' up on his oh-fishal copy of the Central Suburban League all-conference team:

"What we got here," says the Cool one with body beads draining southward, "is a near perfect readout of the league's top 15 scorers."

Cook Luke's had his troubles with The Man. But he's darn straight on this 1972-73 Central Suburban All-Star team.

Excepting only a couple locals, all other top-ranked scorers appear on this 15-man honored team.

The leftouts are Maine North's George Kaufman and Maine West's Doug Myers. The latter repeated as one of 10 Honorable Mention selections after averaging 13.6 points in league play, good for 13th.

But Kaufman, a sophomore, was accorded no honors whatsoever after finishing ninth in total points (183) and 11th in average (14.1).

Perhaps very importantly, Maine North was not represented at the basketball coaches meeting when selections were made.

"I think the kid probably could have made it," offered Maine East coach Paul McClelland. "I just don't think coaches can be expected to put somebody else's boy up."

Only players not among top ranked scorers who were accorded honors are

Niles West's Blake Lorenz (7.2) and New Trier West's Carl Imburgia (12.6). They were selected 13th and 14th respectively.

At the list's front end, and rightfully so, is Maine South's Jerry Jones, a southpawish shooter who's been named All-Central Suburban three years running.

This 6-4 senior forward was an All-Chicago area selection last year and certainly will receive strong consideration for repeat status.

Wearing No. 35 for the Hawks, Jones played his way to first team honors at the East Aurora post-Christmas tourney.

Thirty-four points last Friday evening against Niles East enabled Jones to finish his last Central Suburban season fourth in scoring average (18.8) and sixth in points scored (226).

His early season efforts were hampered by numerous injuries. Jones played nearly a month with one hand heavily taped. He also fought down a series of January leg problems.

Jones is one of four repeaters who all pushed their names into spots among the league's top five players.

The other three are Niles West's Brad Cartwright (selected second), Maine West's Joe Thimm (4th) and New Trier West's Joe Donnellan (5th).

The 11 Central Suburban coaches present at the Feb. 26 meeting Jones and Cartwright should be backed for All-Area

and All-State consideration.

Cartwright, like Jones a 6-4 forward, worked back to top form after sustaining a severely sprained ankle in an early December game against Niles North.

Six weeks later, on Jan. 19 against Niles East, Cartwright finally returned. He scored 14 points that night, then a season high 28 one week later against Maine West. He was back for good.

Missing four games, he finished only 18th in points scored with 145. But Cartwright's 16-1 average placed him eighth in final standings.

Thimm helped wage one-third of a spirited battle for the Central Suburban's individual scoring title. Ultimately, Thimm placed third (20.1) among the CSL's 155 players who scored varsity points.

Three times, Thimm scored 30 or more points. He established the Central Suburban individual game high on Feb. 16th with 35 points against Niles North. He hit 31 against Maine South on Feb. 9 and 30 versus Niles East one week earlier.

Donnellan of New Trier West made a brief run at the scoring title before fading back to a final ninth resting place and 15.6 average.

Remaining member of the coaches' top five is Glenbrook North's Ted Govedarica, a smooth junior who must be noted an early favorite to win next year's individual point title.

Govedarica claimed second place in both points scored and average when he finished with 244 and 20.3 marks respectively. His high game was 34 points against Maine North.

Very notably, league leading scorer Bob Santini of Highland Park finished only ninth in balloting for All-Conference honors. He was the third guard selected behind Glenbrook North's Govedarica and Maine South's Bill Harbeck (4th).

The only other local selectee was 6-3 junior guard Keith Larson of Maine East. Larson is another who finished among the top ranked scorers, 10th with a 14.4 pace.

The Central Suburban's second five is headed by Maine South guard Harbeck. Others are Highland Park center Chuck Bergen, Niles West center Dan Welter, Santini and Maine South center Bob Westman.

Maine East's Larson leads off the third five, which has three of only four juniors honored with All-Conference status. He's followed by Niles North junior forward Steve Gobel, Niles West guard Lorenz, New Trier West guard Imburgia and Niles East junior center Don Diamond.

Nine of the dozen Central Suburban schools are represented by first-team All-Conference players. Leftouts are Maine North, Deerfield and Glenbrook South.

In all, the top 15 includes six guards, five forwards and four centers.

Central Suburban coaches picked their honored team from among 10-man teams representing the North and South Divisions.

Maine West's Chris Bouchee received All-South Division honors. Similar North Division praise went to New Trier West's Al Bartelstein and Gunnar Thors plus Glenbrook North's Duane Gustavson and Highland Park's Moe Smith.

Those five plus an additional five make up the Honorable Mention All-Conference team. Added to the list were Maine West's Myers, Maine East's Bill Castonzo, Maine South's Pete Boesen, Deerfield's Tom Skiffington and Niles North's Tom Gobel.

North's Tom Gobel.

-L-Tran regains lead

(Continued from page 3)

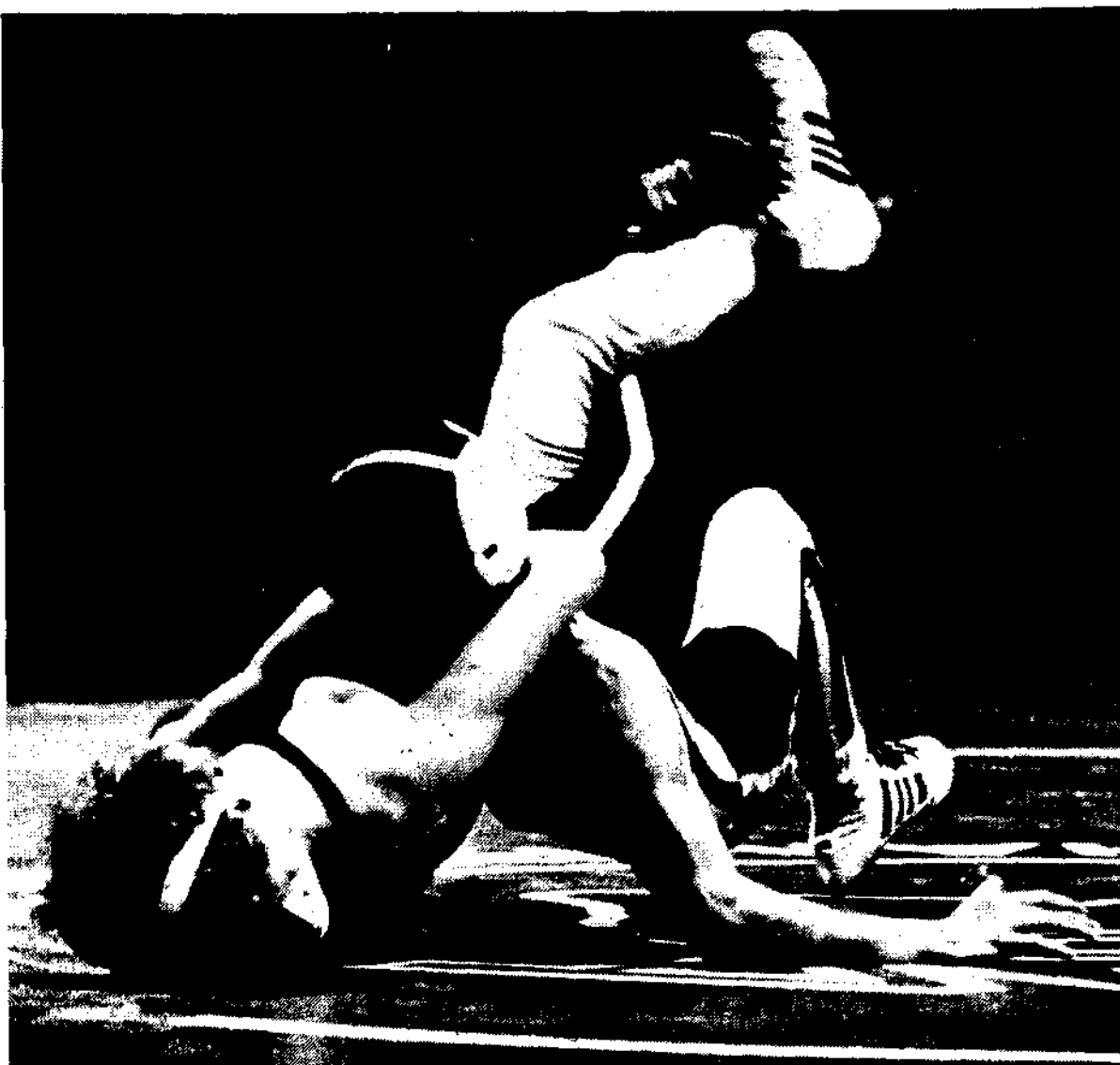
Neumann rolled 217 and 524, Bonnie Kuhn had 519, Delores Harris, 205, and 511, and Winnie Lohse rolled a 503.

Franklin Weber Pontiac defeated Hoffman Lanes for five of seven points as Betty Peterman of Franklin-Weber led the scoring in this match with a 206 game and a 553 series.

Joan Plywack followed with 551 and a 203 game, Marge Lindenberg had a 202 game and a 538 series, and Lee Winski rolled a 200 game and a 524 series.

Hoffman Lanes' Peggy Harris rolled 525, Joan Christensen 518, Marilyn Lange, 514, and Lois Kamenske had a 502.

Franklin-Weber won the first and third games with 896 and 922 while Hoffman



HANGING ON. Jack Horowitz holds on dearly to prevent John Cabrera of Joliet West from reversing him during their bout for state title honors at 98 pounds Saturday night. Cabrera came from behind to knot things up 3-3 but lost out in overtime to the Maine North senior 5-4.

(Photo by Keith Reinhard)

Ace Hardware, Gaare take seven in Classic bowling

by GENE KIRKHAM

Des Plaines Ace Hardware increased its second half Paddock Classic lead to four points by sweeping seven points at the expense of Hoffman Lanes.

Bowling Saturday at Des Plaines Lanes, the Ace Hardware crew continued their recent scoring rampage with a good solid 2943 on games of 956, 953, and 1034.

Hoffman Lanes could not get rolling as the Ace Hardware team dominated the scoring with a 631 by Tom Kuros who rolled games of 204, 228, and 199. Barry Sternberg led off for Ace with games of 203, 172, and 248 to add 623 to their team total.

Morton Pontiac remained in second place with a five point win over Don-Lor.

Morton took the series point with 2765 while winning the first and third games as Don-Lor rolled 975 the second game to win their two points. Jerry Kelly of Don-Lor rolled a 235 game and a 566 series in this match which did not produce any 600's but all 10 bowlers stayed over the 500 mark.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace won five of seven points over Kula's Five, winning the first two games with 908 and 984, as Kula's won the third game with a 913. Uncle Andy's took the series point 2790 to 2654.

Warren Olson of Uncle Andy's led the



Warren Olson

league with a 651 series. Overcoming a slump in his game, Warren fired 176, then found the range for 248 and 227 to complete his total.

Gaare Oil won a seven point victory over Bank of Rolling Meadows to move into a tie for third place with Kula's Five, both teams now eight points out of first place.

Gaare won the first game 894 to 842. The second game went to the last man as Gaare won 930 to 927. In the third game Gaare fired 1002 to Bank of Rolling Meadows 988 to win the series point 2856 to 2757.

Gene Kirkham fired games of 218, 216, and 194 to total 628 and lead the scoring in this match.

On March 10 the league moves to Rolling Meadows Bowl with the following match games scheduled: Uncle Andy's vs. Don-Lor; Kula's Five vs. Morton Pontiac; Gaare Oil Company vs. Hoffman Lanes; and Bank of Rolling Meadows vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware.

Team Standings

Des Plaines Ace Hardware	44
Morton Pontiac	40
Gaare Oil Company	36
Kula's Five	36
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	34
Hoffman Lanes	26
Don-Lor	21
Bank of Rolling Meadows	15

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Kula's Five	201	180	188	569
Kula	190	179	191	561
Ewert	164	190	181	535
Shoop	156	180	171	496
Pozsgay	181	170	152	503
	892	849	913	2654

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	214	180	183	577
Simonis	179	182	143	495
Graft	168	188	162	518
Hall	176	248	227	651
Schmidt	180	186	183	549
	908	984	898	2790

Morton Pontiac	156	214	174	544
Koche	176	171	188	535
Duff	204	196	161	561
Miller	188	180	214	582
Glaser	168	180	214	562
	872	958	935	2765

Don-Lor	175	189	144	508
Armstrong	178	195	162	535
Lipert	150	231	171	552
Stirber	146	185	235	566
Kelly	189	175	179	543
Sawicki	518	975	891	2684

Gaare Oil Company	172	181	200	553
Jordan	168	184	180	532
Hause	171	158	225	554
Folkes	218	218	194	629
Kirkham	163	191	233	587
Thulton	894	930	1032	2856

Bank of Rolling Meadows	169	178	187	534
Hill	167	188	224	579
Golden	169	186	179	534
Williams	192	193	168	553
Hahnfeldt	145	182	230	557
	842	927	988	2757

Hoffman Lanes	186	173	244	503
B. Drysch	167	158	183	508
Bevman	182	171	179	532
Canby	180	168	189	537
R. Lofthouse	170	176	178	524
	885	846	878	2604

Des Plaines Ace Hardware	203	172	248	623
Sternberg	194	158	178	530
Wagner	191	200	200	591
Christensen	204	228	199	631
Kuros	164	185	209	558
W. Lofthouse	856	953	1034	2843

Ladies golf league forms

Any lady interested in playing golf this summer is invited to attend the tee-off coffee being held by the Countryside YMCA in Palatine. The information coffee will be Monday, March 12, at 9:30 a.m. at the Thunderbird Country Club, 1010 E. Northwest Highway, Barrington.

Mrs. Richard Wagner, president of the Countryside YMCA Ladies Golf League, will introduce Mrs. Al Smith, Vice President, Mrs. Julian Blake, Secretary, Mrs. Harold Dittmer, Treasurer, Mrs. James Layton, Handicap Chairman, Mrs. Joseph Chase, Tournament Chairman, Mrs. Jasper Sandilippo, Mrs. Donald Urban, Mrs. Vernon Wandersee, Social Committee and Mrs. Stuart Porter, Starter Chairman, the new officers for the coming year.

The league's new day of play will be Monday mornings starting at 8:30 a.m. at the Thunderbird Country Club from May 7 through Aug. 27. The fee is \$3 for "Y" members and \$8 for non-members.

The annual pot luck luncheon will be held Monday, April 9 at 11 a.m. at the Thunderbird Country Club.

IF IT WASN'T for its hide-and-go-seek economy, Wyoming just might be the greatest place in the world to live.

It's hard to find a really bad place in the state, except perhaps unless you're dwelling in the undergraduate dorms at the University of Wyoming, which some blunderer decided to spot just over the summit from Cheyenne, perhaps doing the gentle citizens of Cheyenne a favor, but doing irreparable harm to the western children who can't afford an automobile to take them out of the beer-only confines of Laramie.

But, then again, the saving in wasted time often gets put to other uses. Like discovering places like Saratoga and Pinedale and Star Valley and Cody and the Rattlesnake mountains. And Christian Lake. Beautiful, isolated Christian Lake.

Wyoming has managed some kind of progress, even though the privateers who deal in things like oil try desperately to keep it as some kind of private preserve.

In fact, except for that fellow who made a couple of dollars leasing the government's oil supply to his friends with a refinery, Wyoming might very well have lasted, even today, with only a couple of famous, if inaccurate legends. Like Buffalo Bill and Butch Cassidy.

In the first case, Buffalo Bill Cody was better known in New York City and Boston than he was in Wyoming... where the home folks still tend to ask "Buffalo who?" Butch Cassidy really did come up there a few times, my grandfather told me, but he was a lot less famous than Doc Holliday, who only showed up once. But, then, I guess once was enough.

You can drive right through Wyoming now, the whole darn state, on a freeway, if you want to. The citizens of Casper can even cut off two hours of driving time to a Denver Bronco game by taking the Medicine Bow cutoff near Goose Egg. We used to take a jeep over the same trail, but there had to be two vehicles, because the first one always got stuck.

Just outside Lander, near another freeway, there still remains a rough old road that can take you a little bit away from things like asphalt and democratic committees. I suppose the road has a name, but even if I knew it, I probably wouldn't repeat it. You drive to the end of the road and you put on cross-country skis and then you learn very quickly how much you've aged in 25 years.

It probably would be easier to just unload a snowmobile and roar up the vague trail to the lake. But you'd miss a lot of things.

Have you ever sat in the snow, with your back against a tree that looks like it would tower over the John Hancock building, and watched a nuthatch?

A nuthatch is a very clever little bird with a head that gives you the impression he's always looking to do you in. You know the villain in all the melodramas? He was a nuthatch.

The nuthatch, anyway, isn't as clever as he thinks. He searches around and finally finds himself a seed or grain of something that looks like it's good. And he picks it up quickly, looking left and right, his shifty eyes checking around for thieves, and then he heads straight for a tree where he hides the food treasure deeply in the bark.

The grey squirrel has been watching all the time. As soon as the bird leaves, he just jumps right up the tree, digs out the goodie, squeaks a quick regard and then takes up the trail again.

Wyoming deer are called mule deer and they aren't too dumb either. On skis, you can track them to within a few

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Boyle's-Des Plaines Lanes	154	159	149	462
Forcellus	160	217	147	524
Neumann	171	177	171	519
Kuhn	140	205	186	531
D. Harris	189	176	138	503
W. Lohse	814	834	762	2610

Morton Pontiac	190	184	214	588
Baurhyte	164	137	167	468
Meitz	185	182	135	502
Parahurst	180	215	165	560
Dragon	168	210	167	545
Broderick	877	928	848	2653

Arlington Park Towers	193	132	178	503
Wales	196	166	139	501
Kolk	204	137	176	517
Slirber	179	248	194	621
Sander	136	162	227	525
	903	743	914	2660

Striking Lanes	184	191	166	541
Croston	168	199	187	552
Westworth	185	212	184	581
Whitmore	149	172	147	468
Schroder	170	167	184	521
Schoenberger	834	941	888	2663

won the second game with 839. The series point went to Franklin-Weber 2647 to 2511.

The League travels to Barrington's Ten Pin Bowl on March 10 with the following games scheduled: Arlington derbird Country Club vs. Doyle's-Des Plaines; Morton Pontiac vs. Franklin-Weber Pontiac; and L-Tran Engineering vs. Striking Lanes.

TEAM STANDINGS

L-Tran Engineering	46
Striking Lanes	45
Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes	36
Hoffman Lanes	29
Thunderbird Country Club	25
Arlington Park Towers	25
Morton Pontiac	25
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	21

Boyle's-Des Plaines Lanes	233	182	201	616
Kost	186	187	227	599
Douglas	163	137	163	463
Pietchardt	167	156	127	450
Inahara	211	197	188	596
Koch	869	889	906	2764

Thunderbird Country Club	171	160	158	489
Yurs	168	160	167	495
Carlson	181	145	149	475
Hunberger	169	202	184	555
Skellian	204	224	200	628
Kachelmuss	883	911	867	2661

Hoffman Lanes	172	140	204	616
Christensen	153	170	129	502
Kamenske	173	150	134	454
Bartlett	146	183	185	514
Lange	162	196	177	535
P. Harris	796	839	878	2511

Franklin-Weber Pontiac	181	168	206	555
Peterman	177	144	162	483
Lucchesi	169	180	203	551
Plywack	168	166	200	534
Winski	208	185	161	554
Lindenberg	806	829	922	2647

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Sofa from \$50 plus fabric
Chair from \$29 plus fabric
ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP. FULLY GUARANTEED
Slipcovers - Draperies
10% TO 30% OFF
CARPET
Warehouse Clearance
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HOME SHOPPER SERVICE
Free Estimate 359-9500
Howard Carpet & Upholstery (Showroom) 2150 Plum Grove
Plum Grove Shopping Center
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LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING
FREE ESTIMATES
Free pick up & delivery.
Large selection of fabrics.
All work guaranteed
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Reuph. sofa \$49. plus fabric
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Call 677-6350

CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS
R & J UPHOLSTERY
Where quality comes first. Finest materials and workmanship. Reasonable rates, free estimates, pick-up and delivery. Fast Service.
1649 E. Oakton
298-5115 or 299-2585
Day or Evening

RAYMOND'S Upholstery - We do our own work. Free estimates. arm caps. Phone - 294-2218, 437-5388, 463-8688.

KITCHEN and office chairs recovered to look like new. Free estimates, pick-up & delivery. 263-8651.

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Herald Want Ads Pay For Themselves with Fast Results

WANT-ADS

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The HERALD

Real Estate Guide Sales

300—Houses

WEST OF O'HARE Attention Apartment Dwellers
We have a wide selection of 3 & 4 Bdrm. homes that have many extras and some with appliances carpeting and garages.
VA & FHA TERMS
PRICED FROM \$20,000

Colonial Real Estate
428-6663

DUNDEE COUNTRYSIDE
(Big & Beautiful)
Comfortable country atmosphere. Gracious living for executive & family. Approx. 4,000 sq. ft., 10 room, 4 bdrms., huge rec. room, sunken liv. rm., fl. rm., family rm., 3 full baths w/showers, 3 fireplaces, Cen. air, Cen. vacuum, intercom, w/w crptg., 2 car att. gar., porch, deck, patio, balcony, beautiful landscp. Approx. on 1/2 acre lot. 4 yrs. old. 5 minutes NW Tollway. \$89,900. By owner. 428-7890.

ARLINGTON HTS. BY OWNER
3 bdrm. ranch with family room & central air on 1/4 acre of land. Low 30's. Close to train, schools & churches. 352-4296

PALATINE TOWNSHIP
owner, A/C, 8-rm. bi-level, near school. Mid 40's, 358-7105.

342—Vacant Lots
PALATINE TOWNSHIP
2+ acres with 10 room house. Ideal location for antique shop. Less than \$1 per sq. ft.

100x287 with 2 bedroom house, 2 car garage. City water on property, sewer in front.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Rand Rd. sleeper. 55,000 sq. ft. Rightly priced. 117 W. Rand Rd.
31 E. Rand 52,400 sq. ft. contiguous to 21 E. Rand. 77,500 sq. ft. Perfect location for shopping center. Water in front of property and short hook-up for sewer.

B-5 High Rise location, 12,804 sq. ft.
Ask for Walt Hermesdorf
394-5600
MULLINS REAL ESTATE
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

348—Cemetery Lots
ONE or Two Lots in Shalom Memorial Park in Palatine in preferred 111th Section. \$229 for one, \$430 for two. 678-3526 after 6 or all day weekends.

350—Investment and Income Property
Six apartments. Annual gross income, \$15,000. All brick construction. Less than 2 years old. \$116,000.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE, INC.
6 E. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights
253-2460

360—Mobile Homes
8 WIDE MOBILE HOMES
30 Units to choose from
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
Would make excellent Lake cottages or Hunting Cabins.
\$700-81,700
Elmhurst Rd. at NW Tollroad. 1 Bk. so. Rt. 62 (Oakton) 1/2 mile north of state line in Wic. 296-8818 or 834-8948
Weekdays-call for appt. 11-5 Sun. 10-5 Sat.

69 VICTOR 60x12 Rugs, drapes, A/C, stove, refrigerator. \$4,300. 298-5991.

390—Out of State Properties
SOD FARM
200 acres—Going Business
Fully equipped, irrigation, with or without personnel. Owner has other interests. Farm located 40 miles north of state line in Wic. Inventory: 7 rm. home; 40 x 60 garage; 2 floor barn; workshop; 100 acres Kentucky Blue Grass; 75 acres Marlon; water supply (Million plus gallons). Opportunity for the right person.

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Contact Edward J. Smith
Rt. 1 Box 198
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NORTHWEST SUBURB
JUST LISTED & ready to go. PRICED BELOW BUILDERS MODEL. Everything a DISCRIMINATING EXECUTIVE ever asks for. Lovely 4 Bdrm. split level, with family rm. and 2 car garage on large cul-de-sac lot.
ONLY \$44,000
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"Tribune Award Winning Decorator Home"
4 bdrm. ranch. Country kitchen with fam. rm., fireplace. Cent. air. Completely decorated & landscp. Cptg. & drapes thruout. 2 1/2 car gar. 1 1/2 yrs. old. Swim Club included.
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Like new 3 yr. old bi-level with multi-baths and large bdrms., fully carpeted, finished family rm., attached garage, mature landscaping and fenced yard. Walking distance to schools and shopping. Priced in the mid-40's.
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2600 sq. ft. raised ranch, 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, 27' family room. Lge. kitchen with bldns. Newly decorated with shag cptg. 2 car garage. A big, beautiful house. Mid 40's. 358-3866, 359-2604.

STREAMWOOD
4 bdrm. ranch. Country kitchen 1/4 acre lot with enclosed yard w. pool. \$27,900. Call now.
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Larry Wendling 697-1815

300—Houses

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We have a wide selection of 3 & 4 Bdrm. homes that have many extras and some with appliances carpeting and garages.
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PRICED FROM \$20,000

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Weekdays-call for appt. 11-5 Sun. 10-5 Sat.



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YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female



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EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY

That's just one of the many benefits you receive when you start working for Motorola! At Motorola, you and the work you do are never taken for granted. Here... people come first! Positions are now open for:

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- Top Wages
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- Profit Sharing
- Much, Much More

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MOTOROLA

"A Nice Place to Work"

Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Roads Schaumburg
358-7900

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

ASSEMBLERS
 Will assemble circuit boards. Should have experience in assembly, wiring and soldering. Working hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Apply in person or call Mrs. Fiala

439-2800
 Employment office open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 8 to Noon.

SOLA ELECTRIC
 1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 63) Elk Grove Village

SWITCHBOARD CLERK TYPIST
 Sales office of electronics firm in Elk Grove Village. Typing required, some general office work.

Call for Appointment
593-2830
 Monday thru Friday
 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
TEKTRONIX, INC.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

EXEC. SECRETARY TO A V.P. \$750
 Lovely Office O'Hare

A top gal will enjoy helping this grand man. Fine international corp. Wait til you see this office! Vacation this summer.

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 Des Plaines 100% Free
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 For higher type career woman. Assist executive director set up conventions and travel plans, attend occasional sales meetings, self-starter, work on your own. Salary \$700-\$750 tree.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
 Interview Day or Nite
 (Register by phone)

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 Small sales office — typing — some dictation — general office duties. Excellent surroundings and working conditions. Call Mr. Hautzinger 298-7020.

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PART TIME
 Switchboard - Receptionist

We have a position for part time switchboard receptionist duties in a private psychiatric hospital. Includes working Saturday and Sunday.

Contact Rosemary at
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GENERAL OFFICE
 Answer phone & handle a variety of jobs in our extremely busy office. One yr. experience required. Must type 40 wpm. Free insurance.

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 Elk Grove
 Miss Wilder 439-2050

EXPEDITING-SALES DEPT.
 Woman to work as customer phone contact & order follow up. Typing essential. Full time. Company benefits. Contact Joan Dorsey:

SHAFFER SPRING CO.
 345 Criss Circle
 Elk Grove Village
 437-1100

GENERAL OFFICE
 Typing necessary. Figure aptitude helpful. Small office, Northbrook area.

498-4910

Ladies locker room attendant. 8 days, excellent salary plus tips, meals, uniforms furnished, will train. Prefer mature woman. Call Mr. Deitz.

945-1105

DES PLAINES Printer needs self-starting girl to operate IBM composer, paste-up and art work. Will train a good typist. Benefits.

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LOCAL DRY CLEANER
 Needs dependable woman for convenient hours.

WHITE PLAINS SHOPPING CENTER
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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE GIRL
 Experience necessary, must type. Working in Deerfield/Northbrook area. Modern office. Call 273-7300, Mr. Lindenbaum.

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 Plastic converting industry is in need of women in our inspection/packaging department. This is light, clean, full time work.

- Excellent starting salary
- Free hospitalization & life insurance plans.
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- Automatic wage reviews.

Please apply in person
VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
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ENGINEERING ANALYSTS
 2 Gals with good math and figure aptitude needed. Will handle a wide variety of duties including correspondence with contractors. Urgent need — West Suburban. Salary \$675 to \$700 per month. Contact:

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 A Licensed Employment Agency

GLOBEMASTER, INC.
 International importers and manufacturers of hand tools has immediate opening for

ORDER FILLERS
 Profit Sharing, Hospitalization and Vacation.

Apply in Person
225 SCOTT STREET
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
 or Call 439-7310

SECRETARY
 Immediate opening for experienced secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Ability to talk effectively with customers on the phone desired. We are looking for someone who can work effectively in a busy aggressive sales office.

ECM MOTOR CO.
 1301 E. Tower Rd.
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SECRETARY
 To Sales Manager of rapidly growing Elk Grove Village manufacturer. Very attractive environment. Must type 70 wpm and take shorthand at 120 wpm. Attractive starting salary. Full range of benefits. Call Miss Ternes

766-9000
 (Between 9-5, Mon. thru Fri.)

Girl for inventory control work. No experience — will train. 5 day, 40 hour week. Benefits. Salary \$450.

HOLMES INC.
 2451 American Lane
 Elk Grove Village
 595-1060

Dental Assistant
 Full time dental assistant for busy group practice in Palatine. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1 day off during the week. Phone

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 Good typing abilities and use of adding machine. Good salary, benefits and working conditions. Elk Grove Village.

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NURSES AIDES
 Women to train as nurses aides. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Friday & Saturday only.

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 Pleasant working conditions, full time. Call:

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 Elk Grove Village
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SWITCHBOARD—TYPIST
 Company in Wheeling needs gal with pleasant phone manner. Typing necessary. Will train.

537-2550, ext. 35

TYPISTS SECRETARIES CLERICAL
 If you can work a day, week, month or longer we have a need for your office skills. Earn a paycheck every week plus vacation, merit raises, bonuses, etc. Call Today!

956-0888 654-3900

PREFERRED
 TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE
 Div. Greyhound Temp. Personnel
 Offices in Mt. Prospect, Schaumburg, Oak Brook, Skokie, N.W. Chicago & Loop

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 Immediate opening. Must be able to organize work details and accept responsibility. Good typing skill and figure aptitude necessary. Some overtime will be required. Salary commensurate with background and ability

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SECRETARY \$160
 Boss buys land for new town, factory, homes. As secy. you'll work with people who put these towns on the map. You'll take notes at meetings, follow up with reports, letters. Free.

SECRETARY \$150
 As secy. to publisher you'll be involved with research, press releases, ask set as go-between with artists, authors. Free. IVY Personnel.

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1496 Miner, Des Pl.
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RECEPTION-TYPING
 convention bureau
 TRAVEL! \$540-\$560

Learn to help plan conventions. Get to know members, help with mailings. Once or twice a year go places like New York, Florida to sign up guests. Dictaphone helps but they'll certainly train a good typist. Free IVY Personnel, 3715 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

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 Morning and lunch shift. Evenings 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Apply in person

SHERATON INN WALDEN
 1723 Sky Water Dr.
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 Equal opportunity employer

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 Full or part time. Interesting position with variety of work in 1 girl office.

SPACE HOME IMPROVEMENT
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SCHOOL SECRETARY
 Building secretary for junior high school. 12 month position. 37½ hours week. Typing essential, shorthand preferred. Call Mr. Tom Rich.

259-4550, ext. 52

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 For Arlington Hts. or Des Plaines. Lots of action, established 13 years. Great opportunity income \$8-\$15,000. Call Glenn in confidence at "Sheets" day or night, 392-6100

GENERAL OFFICE
 Office in Elk Grove needs girl for misc., office duties: filing, sorting and typing included. CALL:

766-4100

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
 5 Day week. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Bookkeeping experience helpful. Will train the right person. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mr. Lotts 394-2000, ext. 3128 for appointment.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS
 Equal opportunity employer m/f

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
 For builder in Elk Grove. Perfect hrs. for homemaker. 3 days from 10-4. 1 day 10-6. Call Mr. McDermott.

439-6644

Telephone answering service desires mature woman for day hours. Light typing. 37½ hour week. Will train. Palatine Answering Service.

358-2355

HOUSEWIVES
 Thinking about returning to the business world? Skills a little rusty? Come in and talk it over with us.

Register and you can work where and when you please.

WE DEFINITELY NEED

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS and TYPISTS

Stivers
 Lifesavers, Inc.
 Randhurst 392-1920
 "The Quality Temporary Office Service"

CLERK TYPIST
 A variety of duties is available for a good statistical typist. We are looking for a dependable aggressive person to type bids and quotes, maintain log sheets, file and handle customer calls on a Call Director. For a job with excellent starting salary and benefit package, located in Arlington Hts.

Call 593-6300

1 GIRL OFFICE
 Friendly small company needs efficient dependable girl. Modern new offices. Some typing. Will train. Needs own transportation. Many liberal fringe benefits.

MIDWEST LACQUER MFG.
 3940 N. Willow
 Schiller Park
 678-4297

INVENTORY CONTROL
 Immediate opening for an experienced clerk. Must enjoy working with figures. Paid vacation, holidays & company benefits.

ECM MOTOR CO.
 1301 E. Tower Rd.
 Schaumburg
 894-4000

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES
 wanted full time days
 Fast counter service
 and
DINING ROOM SERVICE
 Part time evenings 3 p.m.-9 p.m.

Apply in person
O'CONNELL'S RESTAURANT
 Woodfield Shopping Mall
 Rts 58 & 53 Schaumburg

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST
 Needed: A fast accurate typist for the accounting office of a growing company. Duties will include typing of invoices & light receptionist work. Pleasant offices located ½ mile from Woodfield.

Call 882-6730 for appt.

WOMEN
 Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible.

Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

OGDEN MFG. CO.
 507 W. Algonquin Rd.
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CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT
 Position available in Orthodontic office. Opportunity for advancement for reliable, ambitious individual. Will train right-handed person with good manual dexterity in orthodontic procedures. Profit sharing and retirement benefits. Hours 8 to 5, five day week, Saturday included. Call 255-4666.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
 Full time. Experience necessary. 129 & 629's. Call Mary Conklin:

358-7127

GENERAL OFFICE
 2 POSITIONS OPEN
 Typing, inventory. Typing & teletype. Full time.

VIKING STEEL CO.
 Elk Grove 437-8800

WORK TEMPORARY!
 If you miss the office and can't handle a full time job register with us for temporary office work

We Need:

- Typists
- Stenographers
- Switchboard Opns.
- Other office skills, too.

Call Lou Ann or Paula
359-6110

BLAIR Temporarily

Suite 911 - Suburban Met. Bldg.
 800 E. HWY. 111, Palatine
 specialists in temporary office personnel

CLERK TYPIST
 Experienced for varied duties in small congenial source library and office in the Des Plaines area. Excellent starting salary & benefits. Paid vacation this year

696-1870 Mrs. Taylor

DAIRY RESEARCH, INC.
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 Answer phones, heavy typing. Miscellaneous front desk duties. Shorthand and figure aptitude would be helpful. Pleasant working conditions, good benefits.

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 An equal opportunity employer

ELK GROVE VILLAGE SALES OFFICE
 Requires general office worker and billing. Must type. Hours 8:15 to 4:45. All fringe benefits. Call Mr. Fred Komke, 437-9230.

DORR-OLIVER INC.
 2149 East Pratt Blvd.

GENERAL OFFICE
 Manager of Sales & Service Division Office located in Elk Grove is in immediate need of a full time experienced gal for his 1-girl office (Shorthand a plus).

Call 766-7630
STANCO MANUFACTURING

LAUNDRESS
 Full Time
 392-2020

AMERICANA NURSING CENTER
 715 W. Central Road
 Arlington Heights

FOOD WAITRESSES
 Lunches or Sat. nights.
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
 439-5740

SWITCHBOARD PART TIME NIGHTS
 Apply in person
HOLIDAY INN
 1000 Busse Rd.
 Elk Grove Village
 Mr. D. Barone

SALES & STOCK WORK
 Days. \$2 an hour

TALL GIRLS SHOP
 882-1500

LEASING CONSULTANT
 New complex in Buffalo Grove. Pleasant working conditions. Part time & week-ends. Call for appt.

394-9080

Want Ads Sell

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

NIGHT HOUSEKEEPER MAIDS
 Carson Pirie Scott's Beautiful new Carson Inn—

Nordic Hills in Itasca has both full & part time permanent openings available. Pleasant working conditions, with excellent fringe benefits, including 20% discount in all CPS stores.

APPLY WITH MISS BECKERS IN THE MOTEL TOWERS at NORDIC HILLS
 Located on Rt. 53, between Rt. 19 (Irving Park Rd.) & Rt. 20 (Lake St.) in Itasca.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
 We have an opening for an experienced keypunch operator who is looking for work that is demanding but VERY SATISFYING.

We offer excellent benefits (including profit sharing) & our company prides itself on being a nice place to work. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call Personnel Department for an immediate interview.

267-6777 673-6610
THE HIRSCH CO.
 8051 N. Central Park
 Skokie, Illinois
 Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC COMPONENTS ASSEMBLERS & SOLDERERS
 Hours Full time Days — 8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
 Part time evenings — 5 p.m. — 10 p.m.

ASSEMBLERS — \$2.32 hr. to start. \$2.52 after 3 mos.
SOLDERERS — \$2.42 hr. to start. \$2.62 after 3 mos.
 Experience helpful but not required. Excellent paid hospitalization program. Clean working conditions.

766-6900
UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS
 2501 United Lane
 (3 blocks West of Elmhurst Rd., ½ block south of Devon)

GENERAL OFFICE WORK MUST BE ABLE TO TYPE
 PART TIME — HOURS 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

APPLY IN PERSON

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
 900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.

STENO TYPIST
 We are seeking a person with good typing skills, spelling, and knowledge of general office procedures. Wide variety of duties in a department franchising retail hardware stores, also in sales and advertising. In return we are offering excellent working conditions, a purchase of merchandise at real savings, full hospitalization, paid vacation and holidays and new office in Des Plaines.

Contact: Mr. Ronald Hopley
LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS
 Des Plaines, Ill.

OFFICE: 324-6137 AFTER 6 P.M. 827-7487

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CLERK TYPIST
 We are seeking a dependable clerk typist for our Production Control Department. The person selected should have good typing skills. We offer good starting salary with an established benefit program. Please call for appointment.

Dorothy Grauer 297-5320
ITT Telecommunications
 2000 S. Wolf Rd.
 Des Plaines, Ill.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

PAYROLL
 Industrial-automotive supplies wholesaler headquartered in Des Plaines, has opening in payroll dept. — experience helpful but not necessary — good figure aptitude, must type and be familiar with office equipment.

CALL MR. STRUM
296-6111
 Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST 2 GIRL OFFICE
 Small growing distributor/manufacturer of floor coverings needs full time girl for order processing, billing, and inventory control. Hours 9 to 5.

PRI-LAB INDUSTRIES
 1673 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
 Des Plaines
 296-5758

GENERAL OFFICE
 Work in Traffic Department processing customers orders. Typing and figure aptitude required. Medium size company with big company benefits. Apply Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

REED CANDY CO.
 1050 Arthur St.
 Elk Grove Village
 327-2200

GIRL FRIDAY
 Many diversified duties — typing, like S/H, like figure work, etc. \$125 wk.

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 Schaumburg Plaza

Keypunch—2 Shifts
 From \$110 to \$150. If you're good you'll head new dept. Take your choice of many.

B.W. COOPER PERSONNEL
 298-2770
 940 Lee Des Plaines

R.N.
 To work in Children's Medical Service Center. PART TIME P.M. 8 to 3 days per week.

CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER
 ROUTE 20, BLOOMINGDALE
 529-3283

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE GIRL
 Experience necessary, must type. Working in Deerfield/Northbrook area. Modern office. Call 273-7300, Mr. Lindenbaum.

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Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

<p>GROUP LEAD OPERATOR PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD ASSEMBLY</p> <p>Our P.C. Board Dept. foreman needs an individual with a good knowledge of all facets of P.C. Board assembly, who has a proven record of supervising. You will assume responsibility for training and instructing new employees and assisting with work load when required. In addition you must be able to maintain all paper work related to the assembly of P.C. Boards while supervising about 10 individuals. Minimum of 2 to 3 yrs. experience as a lead operator and P.C. Boards assembly is necessary.</p> <p>FOR INTERVIEW CALL: JOHN MIETLICKI 298-8800, Ext. 407</p> <p>NUCLEAR - CHICAGO 2000 Nuclear Dr. Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST!</p> <p>You'll receive all visitors and clients in main lobby of new offices! Keep appointment schedules for execs, refer visitors to proper inner office suites. No typing - just pleasant personality, poise, and nice appearance. FREE</p> <p>Call Mr. Tengberg 439-9100 for appointment</p> <p>CORY COFFEE SERVICE PLAN, INC. 2407 Hamilton Rd. (Elk Grove Township) Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Light typing and phone work. Good working conditions, 5 day week, paid vacations and many other fringe benefits. Good starting salary.</p> <p>Call Mr. Tengberg 439-9100 for appointment</p> <p>CORY COFFEE SERVICE PLAN, INC. 2407 Hamilton Rd. (Elk Grove Township) Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>ACCOUNTING CLERKS</p> <p>Must have knowledge and aptitude for working with figures. Permanent positions. 37 1/2 hrs. per week. Good salary plus a complete fringe benefit program, including insurance and profit sharing plan.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON MON.-FRI. 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.</p> <p>JEWEL IN-HOME SHOPPING SERVICE Jewel Park, Northwest Hwy (14) Barrington, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>BARRINGTON</p> <p>Adult to act as part time counselor for newspaper carriers. Duties will include delivery of bundles to our carriers each Wednesday and working with them during the week.</p> <p>Approximately 10 hours per week. If interested: Call Mike Murray</p> <p>PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS 362-9300.</p>	<p>SHAMPOO girl wanted - Armand's Beauty Salon, 392-5220.</p> <p>CHILD care, working mother, other help. Recent references. Palatine. \$250 month plus own room, TV and bath. 339-4828 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>COSMETICIAN - full time. At Val-u-mart, Hoffman Estates. 894-1771.</p> <p>SITTER for Grandmother - occasionally. Daytime or evening. Car preferred. Buffalo Grove area. 337-0412.</p> <p>TEACHER for nursery school. Part time. Must have degree. 255-7335.</p>
<p>SECRETARY</p> <p>Top notch dictaphone secretary wanted. Speed & accuracy essential. Fine career opportunity & pleasant working conditions. Apply in person to Mr. Pioch.</p> <p>DUPLEX-COLOR Products Company 1601 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village 439-0600</p>	<p>SECRETARIES</p> <p>Very interesting positions available in different phases of our operation. Must be able to take shorthand.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good Starting Salary • Free Medical Insurance • Liberal Vacations • Profit Sharing • 10 Paid Holidays • Stock purchase plus other company benefits. <p>For interview Come in or Call MR. DICK FREYMAN 943-2323, Ext. 238</p>	<p>FILE CLERK</p> <p>National corporation has permanent opening in Elk Grove office. Good starting salary, merit increases, full company benefits. No experience necessary.</p> <p>FOR INFORMATION CALL 593-5400</p> <p>Addressograph Multigraph Corp. Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>CREDIT CLERK</p> <p>If you like talking on the telephone, can handle light typing and enjoy varied activities, this work is for you. Retail sales, order desk, or credit checking experience helpful. Located in Arlington Heights. Full time or part time (5 days, 6 hours only).</p> <p>439-1910 Miss McFeely</p>	<p>WAREHOUSE CLERK</p> <p>Should enjoy heavy detail work and will be average typist. Will accept phone orders, trace shipments and type orders. Opportunity to learn a variety of communications equipment such as data speed receiver, telex and teletype. Hours 8 to 4:30. Excellent fringe benefit program. Employment office open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Saturday 8 a.m. to Noon.</p> <p>439-2800</p> <p>SOLA ELECTRIC 1717 Busse Rd., (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village</p>	<p>WAITRESSES</p> <p>(Experienced or will train)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Five day work week • Excellent Starting Salary • Potential to \$8,000 plus per year • Yearly Bonus Plan • Paid Vacations • Major Medical & Dental Insurance Coverage • Permanent Employment • Paid Tuition <p>GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT 390 County Line Rd., Deerfield 945-3770</p>
<p>GREET YOUR NEIGHBORS</p> <p>We need women to welcome newcomers in the following towns: Arlington Hts., Des Plaines - Mt. Prospect - Palatine. Work by appointment during your available hours in your town only. Applicants must have own car, like people and be civic minded.</p> <p>Call 362-0820 for information and interview appointment.</p>	<p>Kitchens of SARA LEE 500 Waukegan Rd. Deerfield, Ill. 60015 an equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>PERSONNEL ASS'T.</p> <p>To the manager of employment of growing northwest suburban manufacturer. Besides growing visitors, answering phones, scheduling meetings and handling the mail this girl should be an accurate typist and able to take shorthand. Prior personnel experience, ad agency or possibly purchasing experience ideal. For further details call:</p> <p>CROWN PERSONNEL 392-5151 325 W. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect, 60056 A Licensed Employment Agency</p>	<p>BILLING MACH. TYPIST</p> <p>Construction equipment distributor needs sharp typist. Hours 8 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. Key punch knowledge helpful but not necessary. Will train to fit our operation. Only requirement is applicant be good typist.</p> <p>HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO. 1801 E. Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village</p>	<p>ACCOUNTS PAYABLE ELK GROVE VILLAGE</p> <p>Position available in a one person accounts payable department. Previous experience helpful, but not required. Should have some typing ability and good figure aptitude. Pleasant working conditions and excellent fringe benefits. Call for interview.</p> <p>439-0600</p>	<p>DO YOU FIT??</p> <p>Inside sales \$2000p Outside sales-chemical \$10-\$1251 Steel warehouse mgr. \$1451 5 Programmers \$12-\$14,000 Sales-ropes, car. \$175 Trainer-visual aids \$7-\$800 Draftsman trainees \$500-\$600 Sales-tires & parts \$1950p Engineers, E.E.-M.E. \$10-\$1821 Mechs, draftsman-design \$10-\$1461 Night foremen \$10-\$12,000 Warehouse trainees \$275-\$350 5 Accountants \$375-\$500 Cutting tool engineer \$18,000</p> <p>SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142</p>
<p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Modern branch office in Elk Grove Village needs to add an alert, conscientious dependable person to be a vital part of our team. Good personality a must. Typing skills required. Good starting salary and company benefits. Interviewing and hiring immediately. Phone 593-2980 for appointment.</p>	<p>MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT</p> <p>If you are wondering "Where do I go now?" we may have an interesting career for you. Requirements are typing skill, some bookkeeping experience and a desire to work with people. Must be willing to work a flexible work week. No shorthand required. We are a Los Angeles based N.Y.S.E. corp. seeking a secretary for our northwest Chicago facility. Potential unlimited.</p> <p>Call 882-7887</p>	<p>BEAUTICIANS</p> <p>\$95 guaranteed salary per week plus liberal commission. Full or part time</p> <p>FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALON In Zayre's Shopping Center, Golf & Roselle Rds., Schaumburg. Please call 882-9629 882-3993</p>	<p>ACCOUNTING CLERK</p> <p>Firm needs experienced clerk in their Accounting Dept. Must know 10 key order and have experience in payroll, billing and accounts receivable plus light typing. Salary up to \$550.</p> <p>Amser Employment Consultants 700 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village 593-8343</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Here's a great job you'll enjoy in a busy small office. Handle phones, greet visitors and sales personnel, take care of reservations for sales staff. A fast moving 9 to 5 day.</p> <p>FORD EMPLOYMENT Des Plaines 100% Free 297-7160 2400 E. Devon O'Hare Lake Office Plaza</p>	<p>SALES CORRESP.</p> <p>Some college, sharp, mfg. sales desk, change for mfg. sales later. \$550-\$600 + FREE.</p> <p>SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142</p>
<p>PARTS CHASER</p> <p>Immediate opening for young lady with pleasant personality. Must enjoy driving and meeting people. Company vehicle furnished. Excellent starting salary.</p> <p>For interview call Mrs. Schofield 437-5050</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Experienced manufacturing corp. desires alert person with some general office experience, but will train the right person. Pleasant modern office, good company benefits and an excellent opportunity.</p> <p>MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP. 3737 Industrial Avenue Rolling Meadows Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Type 30-40 wpm. Salary open. Contact Mr. Rees.</p> <p>NADCO INC. 3635 W. Touhy Ave. Lincolnwood, Ill. 673-3600</p>	<p>MEMCO DEPT. STORE</p> <p>8901 Milwaukee Ave. Niles</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Gal Friday To \$600</p> <p>Here's a great job you'll enjoy in a busy small office. Handle phones, greet visitors and sales personnel, take care of reservations for sales staff. A fast moving 9 to 5 day.</p> <p>FORD EMPLOYMENT Des Plaines 100% Free 297-7160 2400 E. Devon O'Hare Lake Office Plaza</p>	<p>INSIDE SALES TRAINEES</p> <p>\$800 MONTH FREE Call 394-1000</p> <p>HALLMARK PERSONNEL 800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect</p>
<p>RENTAL AGENT</p> <p>For luxury apartment complex, Mt. Prospect. Full time. Must be able to work evenings and weekends.</p> <p>437-4200</p>	<p>BOOKKEEPER</p> <p>Experience. Familiar with receivables, payables. Typing necessary. Salary open. A 4-girl office.</p>	<p>UNIVERSAL STATIONERS</p> <p>600 Bennett Road Elk Grove Village 439-3136</p>	<p>4 EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS</p> <p>Full or part time. Top salary plus commission. Apply in person.</p> <p>SURREY RIDGE CARPET CO. 918 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Gal Friday To \$600</p> <p>Here's a great job you'll enjoy in a busy small office. Handle phones, greet visitors and sales personnel, take care of reservations for sales staff. A fast moving 9 to 5 day.</p> <p>FORD EMPLOYMENT Des Plaines 100% Free 297-7160 2400 E. Devon O'Hare Lake Office Plaza</p>	<p>TOOL & DIE MAKER</p> <p>MODEL MAKER</p> <p>MACHINIST</p> <p>MACHINE OPERATOR</p> <p>Full Time & Part Time Jobs for expanding engineer oriented shop. Top rates, modern facilities, company benefits.</p>
<p>Want Ad Deadlines</p> <p>Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Dental office. Full time. Experienced preferred. Phone</p> <p>529-1310</p>	<p>FOOD SERVICE</p> <p>Experience not necessary, will train. Good working conditions, excellent hours, full time.</p> <p>LUTHERAN HOME 253-3710 9 a.m.-12 noon</p>	<p>HOSTESS</p> <p>Wanted Evenings CITADEL RESTAURANT 913 N. Milwaukee Wheeling, Ill. 541-5006</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Full charge part time bookkeeper for downtown Arlington Heights law office. Salary based on ability and experience.</p> <p>255-6500</p>	<p>SHIPPING CLERK</p> <p>Reliable young man for general receiving/shipping duties. Full time. Permanent position. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person.</p> <p>Astral Precision Equipment Company 755 Nicholas Elk Grove Village</p>

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Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

Sell It with an Ad!

Use Classifieds

Want Ads Sell

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

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EDP MANAGER

The Harris Consulting Service has been retained by a large Midwestern city to recruit a qualified candidate for EDP Management of a Federally funded installation.

Experience in total management responsibility of an IBM, NCR, or Honeywell data center. Relocation paid. \$20,000 up, salary range.

Contact B. Harris, President, or J. McAlpine, Manager for a confidential interview appointment. 312-364-4700

a division of



394-4700

ten e. campbell, ari. hts.
1st Ari. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

LAB TECHNICIAN

We are in need of a Technician for the Electrical Department of our Testing Laboratories. You will be responsible for testing a wide variety of items including Temperature Controllers and Power Supply Equipment.

To qualify, you should have some electrical course work, preferably an Associate Degree in same. Good writing ability and analytical skills a plus.

We offer Modern Working Conditions and an Excellent Benefit Program.

IF INTERESTED CONTACT OUR PERSONNEL DEPT.

272-8800 OR APPLY AT:



333 Pfingsten Rd. (Off-Dundee Rd.) Northbrook, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Hotel Maintenance Man Carson Inn — Nordic Hills

Carson Pirie Scott's Beautiful new inn, located in Itasca offers permanent full time employment for an experienced hotel maintenance man. Excellent earnings with liberal company benefits.

Apply In Person With Mr. Heritage
At Nordic Hills

Located on Rt. 53 between Rt. 19
(Irving Park Rd.) and Rt. 20
(Lake St.) in Itasca.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- SPOT WELDER
- Electronic Assemblers
- 1st shift
- SPRAY PAINTER
- 2nd Shift
- MAINTENANCE MAN
- 3rd Shift

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS

Employment office open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday 8 a.m. to Noon

439-2800



1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village

PART TIME HELP

We are in need of several men to work in our Mailroom on a permanent part time basis 3 to 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery.

Hours: 1:15 a.m. to 4:15 a.m.

Starting salary \$3.00 per hr. plus excellent incentive program for those who qualify.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

- DIE SETTER \$4.20 to start
- BALER OPERATOR \$3.80 to start
- FLOORMAN \$3.61 to start

Add 10c per hour for 2nd shift premium and 22c per hour for 3rd shift premium. Many company benefits. Major medical and life insurance, 10 paid holidays, pension plan, etc.

Visit us at

777 Wheeling Road

Wheeling, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

READ CLASSIFIED — USE CLASSIFIED — 394-2400

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Join a growing manufacturer of small gear motors. An opportunity to be in on the beginning of a rapid expansion program. Knowledge of die castings, gearing & related electro-mechanical parts desirable. Opportunity is unlimited.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY GUARDS

Over 21, dependable and bondable. Full or Part Time shifts available — afternoons, evenings and weekends.

LOCKE PATROL SERVICE
1800 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
392-4060

PAINT FILLERS

For suburban industrial coatings manufacturer. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation. Apply in person or call:

John L. Armitage & Co.
1513 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-6080

ASSEMBLER

Will train. Mechanically inclined person who can think and has the initiative to assemble a product line with many variations. Good opportunity with many benefits.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.
1714 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling 541-3232

DRAFTSMAN

Join a young dynamic company in the industrial process control field. Work with our engineers to create new products. Experience necessary. Many immediate company benefits including hospitalization and paid holidays. Call for app't.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.
1714 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling 641-3233

ORDER FILLER

Full time opening available for man interested in picking out material and filling orders for delivery. Good company benefits. Contact: Mr. Badenoch

CORRA PLUMBING CO.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
394-3800
Equal opportunity employer

LABORER

Laborer needed to help with packing, assembly, & loading plant conveyor. Apply:

JARKE CORP.
6333 W. Howard
Niles, Ill. 774-6465
Equal opportunity employer

TECHNICIAN

Require good mechanical aptitude. Work in the prototype fabrication of small gear motors using basic hand & machine tools.

ECM MOTOR CO.
SCHAUMBURG
894-4000

TREE TOPPER WANTED

Must be experienced. Year round work on the North Shore. Paid vacation, time & 1/2 for overtime. Jim Beinlich, Glencoe, 835-1195.

FURNITURE FINISHER

Experienced. Good starting salary.

LYNNELL FURNITURE
3003 Market Plaza
Rolling Meadows
259-5660

ESTIMATOR

Experienced in quantity take off on earth work for excavating contractor. Northwest suburb. Salary open. Call:

358-6433

WAREHOUSEMEN

Growing lumber business needs warehousemen. Lumber knowledge helpful — will train. Salary commensurate with ability. Prairie View.

634-0510

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Experienced in sheet metal cabinetry. Full time only. Northbrook area. Call Mr. Ertl.

272-8800

PERMANENT PART TIME HELP

We are in need of 1 man to work on a permanent part time basis in our Mailroom 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday.

Ideal position for college student or semi-retired individual.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Leading national food service company. Excellent opportunity to learn in medical unit for individual who can grow & has a real career interest. Learn all phases of institutional feeding. Don Martin, 626-0201, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Equal opportunity employer

ROUTE MAN

Wanted immediately to service vending machines on industrial location route. Must be experienced. Uniforms, paid vacations, insurance. Profit sharing. Good starting salary. For appointment call.

SERVOMATION

741-5058

Equal opportunity employer

CLEANING

PART TIME EVES. Hours daily 5-8:30 PM. Mon-Fri. Permanent employment only for modern W. Des Plaines office. Min. 2 yrs. commercial or institutional cleaning exp. req. for this LEAD MAN position. Call 439-5400 for appt.

Mature men for production work. Experience with chemicals helpful. Good starting pay. Paid insurance and holidays.

HULL-SMITH CHEMICAL INC.
1723 Marshall Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-5260

Lab Technician Trainee

National Lamination Corporation will train High School graduate in its laboratory, on-the-job. Excellent opportunity for advancement and good fringe benefits.

Call Carl Liu 763-7000

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Experienced family man wanted for sales & training for assistant manager. Full time. \$175 weekly salary. Apply:

WHEELING NURSERY & GARDEN CENTER
642 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling 537-1111

Part Time Sales

Learn and grow with prosperous young reality. 21, citizen, high school.

PHONE After 12 noon
MR. RENZ 359-8380

SALESMAN

Background in maintenance sales. Good opportunity for young aggressive man.

595-1040

FURNITURE SALESMAN

Experienced or will train. Good salary and commission. 6014 West Dempster Morton Grove, Ill. Call Mr. Lance 965-4300

FACTORY WOODWORKING Shipping room & material handlers. Permanent openings. See Joe Kern

HARTMANN SANDERS CO.
1717 Arthur
Elk Grove Village
439-5600

DRIVERS

Tractor & trailer. Must know city & suburbs. Steady employment. Experienced only need apply.

Niedert Freight
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMEN

Earn \$75 per day. Sales experience a must. Full or part time. Call Rich Haasler.

894-1100

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 3 nights a week, Sunday, Monday & Wednesday, between the hours of 11:45 p.m. & 4 a.m.

Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.

Because of insurance requirements, we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

SET-UP MACHINIST

This is a chance to put your mechanical or machine training to work in a young and growing company that will pay you in proportion to what you produce. A unique job opportunity that allows an individual the operation and responsibility of his own dept. and the specialized machinery within that dept. Many company benefits are offered including profit sharing, pension, hospitalization and life insurance plus more.

592-2920

Electri-Flex
222 W. Central Ave.
Roselle

TOOL ROOM & MAINTENANCE

Full time opening available for man interested in handling tool room. Job requires repair of small tools, (electric drills, saws, etc.) and assistance in maintaining building. Good company benefits. Contact: Mr. Bodenboch.

CORRA PLUMBING CO.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
394-3800
Equal opportunity employer

FORK LIFT DRIVERS SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Experienced fork lift drivers for rapidly growing consumer goods manufacturer. Order picking experience helpful. Guaranteed overtime. Immediate bonus plan. Full company benefits. Call or come in for an interview.

673-6610

THE HIRSCH CO.
8051 N. Central Park
Skokie, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

Men needed for inspection department. Micrometer experience required. Also maintenance man needed.

HARD CHROME INC.

670 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-6010

WAREHOUSE STOCK CLERK

Will train clean cut high school grad. Good opportunity to eventually work into more responsible position. Call Mr. Larson

541-0500

SPAULDING FIBRE CO.
1666 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling

ACCOUNTANTS

Crystal Lake office of national CPA firm seeks staff accountants, accounting degree with 1-3 years experience in public accounting. Excellent partnership opportunity in an expanding office.

815-459-5700

Experienced or Will Train

Fiberglass Parts Operation Age no barrier. Apply in person

1455 Tonne Rd., Elk Grove
439-0641

WAREHOUSEMAN

Fastener distributor in Elk Grove needs warehouse help. Day and evening shift work available. CALL:

766-4100

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER

Fast capable service. Please apply in person to Bob Maher at:

BRASS RAIL STEAK & STUFF
2121 S. Ari. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

PART TIME SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Top pay, excellent working condition. Apply:

MOBIL OIL
Rand & Camp McDonald Rds.
Arlington Heights

USE CLASSIFIEDS

Warehousemen

NSI Merchandising, Inc. has positions available for experienced warehouse people in our Des Plaines location.

Duties incl. packing, shipping, & receiving of consumer merchandise items.

Previous warehouse experience required. For interview call: Ruth Waggoner

297-8520

NSI MERCHANDISING INC.
2485 S. Wolf Rd
Des Plaines

LABORERS

1st, 2nd or 3rd shift. \$3.13 starting. \$3.53 in 90 days + 10c nights.

MACHINE OPR.

3rd shift. \$3.70 starting. \$3.90 in 90 days + 10c nights. Complete benefit program.

Apply in Person

or call BOB LEE 272-8700

FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE

Accepting applications and interviews from aggressive open minded individuals looking to better themselves with a very fast growing company. A secure future and high income. If you qualify for our management positions company training available. Call for personal interview 9-5.

882-3980

FACTORY

Man wanted to work in Machine Dept. of progressive company. Experience on production machinery helpful. Company benefits, including profit sharing.

Apply 8 - 4:30

OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
593-8050

LAB TECHNICIAN

If you have high school chemistry and are mechanically inclined, we are interested in talking to you. We are a pharmaceutical marketing firm located in our new facility in Arlington Hts. Excellent working conditions, combine with an excellent starting salary and benefit package, make this job desirable.

For information, call

593-6300

FULL TIME POSITION

Need blueprint machine operator, no experience necessary, will train. Duties to include miscellaneous filing. Good starting salary with overtime available.

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.
1600 E. Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Ask for Mr. Boyar 296-5586

FACTORY HELP

Reliable man over 30 needed for growing metal finishing company. Elk Grove area. Call

437-5100

Drivers — Bellmen

Apply in person. HOLIDAY INN
1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Mr. D. Barone

2 clerks for hardware department. 1 with knowledge of locksmithing. Full &/or part time.

WILLE INC.
100 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
255-1800

Young man for Bensenville area print shop bindery. Full time days. Good hours, pay and benefits. Call Mr. Plata.

766-3750

Sales trainer \$14,000
5 Programmers \$14,000
Salesman, car + exp. + \$175
Warehouse Mgr. \$10-\$15,000
Warehousemen \$2.75-\$3.50
Mechanical designer \$15,000

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT ARLINGTON 392-6100
DES PLAINES 287-4142

ARC WELDERS Start \$4.97 to \$5.47 per hour. Excellent Company Paid Benefits. Must be able to work from blueprints with minimum supervision. CALL 289-7111

KUX MACHINE 2100 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F

PLANT OPENINGS



AWAIT YOU AT CMI!

FIRST SHIFT OPENINGS

- PRECISION MACHINISTS
- TOOLMAKERS
- MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS
- OPTICAL TECHNICIANS
- SPRAY PAINTER
- ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Our benefit program includes 9 paid holidays, profit sharing, free life and medical insurance, paid vacations, cafeteria and more.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
381-2400



A Division of Bourns, Inc.
550 West Northwest Hwy.
Barrington, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer



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Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>IMMEDIATE OPENINGS DAY SHIFT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> WAREHOUSEMAN MATERIAL HANDLER <ul style="list-style-type: none"> PERMANENT JOBS STARTING RATE \$3.53 PER HOUR AUTOMATIC PAY INCREASES FULL FRINGE BENEFIT PROGRAM <p>Apply in Person or Call 259-8800</p> <p>PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP. 900 Carnegie St. Rolling Meadows An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>PART TIME HELP</p> <p>We are in need of 1 man to work as a Driver/Helper on Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 2 nights a week, Monday & Wednesday.</p> <p>Hours: 1:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m.</p> <p>Must have good driving record & be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.</p> <p>Because of insurance requirements we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.</p> <p>For further information call:</p> <p>Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-0110 Harvey Gascon</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>WELDER FABRICATOR ARC-MIG</p> <p>Will train</p> <p>Mechanical experience necessary. Interesting variety of work with growing company. Pleasant working conditions. Ample overtime and benefits. Apply in person.</p> <p>Weber Welding Inc. 423 Dennison Court Wheeling, Ill.</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>SALES-PROMOTION</p> <p>Sales, Marketing leader for newspaper in rapidly growing part of Chicago metropolitan area. Creative person who can organize and inspire others needed. Salary & commission. Fringe program excellent. Outstanding opportunity for accomplished manager. Send complete resume in confidence to:</p> <p>Box M-46 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD</p> <p>Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Small Routes Excellent Pay <p>PLUS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> PRIZES TRIPS AWARDS <p>Call now for a Route 394-0110</p> <p>PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS P.O. Box 280 Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>PAYROLL Rates Clerk</p> <p>Cow Corporation has an outstanding opening available for a bright high school grad who has a good figure aptitude for our payroll Dept. Payroll or accounting experience will be helpful. We offer a very good salary and an excellent paid benefit program.</p> <p>Call or stop by from 8:30 - 3:30 Mon. thru Fri. Mr. T. E. Bell 766-4040</p> <p>CLOW CORPORATION 1050 E. Irving Park Rd. (Route 19) Bensenville, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>GENERAL FACTORY WORK</p> <p>An excellent starting rate. New air conditioned plant, hospital & life insurance, 10 paid holidays, paid vacations, sick benefits.</p> <p>COME IN FOR INTERVIEW</p> <p>J. F. HELMOLD & BROTHER, INC. 901 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village</p>	
<p>SPOT WELDER</p> <p>You must be experienced in free-hand spot welding on metal boxes and cabinets. You'll be working in our machine shop located at 3910 West Devon Ave. 7:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. five day week</p> <p>Excellent benefit package including free hospitalization and life insurance. Immediate participation in FREE profit sharing program too!</p> <p>Apply in person at our Grass Point Road plant or call R. Braun at</p> <p>775-8444 for an interview appointment.</p> <p>PRERLESS INSTRUMENT CO. 6101 GROSS POINT RD. MILES, ILLINOIS 60048</p>	<p>MAN WANTED</p> <p>to perform production evaluation tests. Will also receive some production training. Permanent position. Full company benefits. Des Plaines location. CALL...</p> <p>Greenlee Diamond Tool Company 297-3747</p>	<p>EXECUTIVE OPENINGS COMPTROLLER</p> <p>Experienced in manufacturing, cash management, budgets, statements, costs, tax, and SEC WORK.</p> <p>PLANT SUPERINTENDENT</p> <p>Experienced metal work, plastics, spray and assembly.</p> <p>ASSEMBLY FOREMAN</p> <p>Electrical-mechanical. Evaluate and set up life assembly procedures. Send resume to</p> <p>SIGN CORP. OF AMERICA 2201 Arthur Elk Grove Village</p>	<p>HOUSEHOLD GOODS SALESMAN</p> <p>National Accounts</p> <p>Rothery is searching for one outstanding national account representative in our industry. We specialize in corporate accounts. We will help you reach greater success. Wanted immediately. Permanent.</p> <p>Gordon Terry 437-6900</p>	<p>TECHNICAL SALES</p> <p>\$11,000 + car + expenses + bonus</p> <p>Chemical division of major industry desires degreed candidate with 1 year experience in outside or inside chemical sales or customer service. Chicago-based, 20% travel. Clients will be in food processing and beverage industries. Advancement to management or corporate marketing staff. FREE to our applicants.</p> <p>hans services, inc. 394-4700</p> <p>teh e. campbell, ari. hts. 1st Arl. Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Professional Employment Service</p>	<p>ASSISTANT SHIPPING FOREMAN</p> <p>Need mature, responsible individual to assist in handling shipping and warehousing functions. We are a growing flexible packaging firm.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Excellent starting salary Free hospitalization & life insurance plans Night shift bonus Automatic wage reviews <p>Please apply in person</p> <p>VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES 250 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine, Ill.</p>	<p>Representative</p> <p>J. I. HOLCOMB MANUFACTURING CO. Has a local territory opening. Over 100 of our representatives have been with us 10 years and more, setting commercial and institutional accounts. If you are interested in a career opportunity, get to know us. Our manager will interview locally. He will personally discuss product line, training program, compensation, benefits, advancement and listing of territory.</p> <p>Call Terry Hasek (312) 493-3660</p> <p>Wednesday, March 7th, Thursday, March 8th between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. for appointment</p> <p>The Country's 3rd largest industry is looking for...</p>	
<p>TOOL ROOM MACHINIST</p> <p>Excellent opportunity for individual with previous background in operating all machinery and equipment. Must have good knowledge and be able to perform a variety of operations on tools, jigs, molds, dies and machine parts. Also must work from sketches, drawings, etc. Excellent Starting Salary commensurate with experience and Outstanding Company Paid Benefits Program.</p> <p>Apply at or Call Ken Kubes 437-5750</p> <p>CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO. 901 Chase Ave. Elk Grove Village Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p>	<p>MACHINE OPERATORS</p> <p>Excellent opportunities exist for alert, capable individuals. Factory experience desirable but not necessary.</p> <p>Permanent positions for those willing to learn. Excellent working conditions, overtime, liberal fringe benefits, good pay. Apply in person.</p> <p>C. A. DAHLIN CO. 2451 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village</p>	<p>PRECISION SHEET METAL SHOP</p> <p>NEEDS</p> <p>PROCESS & FINAL INSPECTOR</p> <p>also</p> <p>SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK</p> <p>GENERAL METALCRAFT CO. 259-5900 Arlington Heights</p>	<p>WAREHOUSEMAN</p> <p>Full time year around to wait on feed store trade. Willing to work and pleasing personality. Must be dependable. Good wages and benefits.</p> <p>JOHN HENRICKS INC. Arlington Heights & Rand Rd. Arlington Heights 253-0185</p>	<p>GENERAL ACCOUNTANT</p> <p>Major northwest suburban manufacturing firm seeks general accountant. Degree desirable but 17 to 20 hours of accounting and some experience will qualify for growth position in staff area. Leadership potential is essential. Benefits include tuition reimbursement. Beginning salary to \$14,000 with 6 month review program. Call today or send resume to:</p> <p>MULLINS EMPLOYMENT 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056 or call 394-0100 Employees pay all fees.</p>	<p>INSPECTOR</p> <p>Precision Machined Parts</p> <p>Position available for inspector experienced in the field of high production precision machining. This job offers a variety of challenging job assignments and excellent opportunities for growth. Modern plant and equipment with complete fringe benefit program, including profit sharing. Trainee applications are also invited.</p> <p>R. J. FRISBY MANUFACTURING CO. 300 Bond St. Elk Grove 439-1150</p>	<p>COOKS</p> <p>EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Excellent starting salary Yearly bonus plan Paid Vacations Major Medical & Dental Permanent employment <p>GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT 380 County Line Rd., Deerfield 945-3770</p>	
<p>PROVISIONING DOCUMENTATION SPECIALIST</p> <p>To prepare parts breakdowns, spare parts data, and other logistics data in accordance with MIL specs. A cataloger with a knowledge of blueprint reading and/or drafting would be considered.</p> <p>Stop in or call</p> <p>CAI A Division of Burns, Inc. 550 West Northwest Hwy. Barrington, Ill. 381-2400 An equal opportunity employer M/F</p>	<p>Gen'l Machinists</p> <p>Turret Lathe — Radial Drill — Milling Machine — Engine Lathe.</p> <p>Setup and Operate Experience only</p> <p>Power Tools Inc. 500 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine 358-2000</p>	<p>TECHNICIANS</p> <p>Electro-Mechanical</p> <p>Some experience in electro-mechanical assembly or wiring desirable. Excellent opportunity for advancement with a rapidly expanding company. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Contact:</p> <p>439-8181 S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO. 2500 Estes Avenue Elk Grove Village</p>	<p>Maintenance Man</p> <p>All around factory work. Some driving experience. Insurance, overtime, & company benefits.</p> <p>MOLIN MOTOR & COIL CORP. 3737 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>ENGINEER PROJECT-DESIGN</p> <p>Project and/or design & development engineer with background in fractional h.p. water pumps.</p> <p>Experience with marine & recreational vehicle industry would be very helpful. We are a progressive, medium size company NW Chicago suburban location. Excellent benefit package.</p> <p>Our employees are aware of this ad. Send complete resume and salary history to Box M60 c/o Paddock Publications, Ari. Hts., Ill. 60006</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>MATERIAL HANDLER SETUP TRAINEE SLITTERMAN TRAINEE</p> <p>Mature, responsible individuals needed to learn a trade. Flexible packaging industry has openings that offer:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Excellent starting salary Free hospitalization & life insurance plans Night shift bonus Automatic wage reviews <p>Please apply in person</p> <p>VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES 250 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine, Ill.</p>	<p>PROGRAMMER ANALYST</p> <p>Lead spot in 370 shop. COBOL and OS a must. Salary \$15-18,000.</p> <p>EXCEL PERSONNEL 894-0400 Schaumburg Plaza</p>	
<p>MAINTENANCE WORKING SUPERVISOR</p> <p>Manufacturer of small shaded pole motors in a new modern plant located near Woodfield Shopping Center. Must have experience in machine repair, hydraulics & building maintenance. Will offer excellent benefits. Send resume to Box M59, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.</p>	<p>AIR FREIGHT OPERATIONS</p> <p>Typing a must. Hours 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Transportation background helpful but not necessary. Must be 21. Call 956-7102, Robert Russell between hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. only.</p> <p>PERFORMANCE BY AIR, INC. Elk Grove</p>	<p>SETUP MAN</p> <p>We need a mechanically inclined individual to assist foreman with setup and light machine work. Excellent opportunity for advancement in new modern plant. Paid holidays & vacation, life & hospital insurance. Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Apply in person.</p> <p>MOLIN MOTOR & COIL CORP. 3737 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows</p>	<p>BOYS WANTED</p> <p>14-17 years to work after school and Saturday. Can earn \$20-\$50 a week. In North call 966-6225. In South call 651-3400.</p>	<p>SWISS AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR & TRAINEE</p> <p>Highest wages</p> <p>766-2613</p>	<p>PACKERS</p> <p>Profit sharing, hospitalization and vacation.</p> <p>Apply in Person 225 SCOTT STREET ELK GROVE VILLAGE or Call 439-7310</p>	<p>DRIVER</p> <p>Full time position for family man for Des Plaines area. 2 a.m.-11 a.m. Excellent salary, vacation bonus.</p> <p>D. P. NEWS AGENCY 1518 Ellwood Des Plaines 298-5335 - Don Reed</p>	
<p>DRAFTSMAN</p> <p>Growing northwest suburban firm specializing in coil coating requires a detail draftsman who has experience in mechanical drafting of machine parts. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to:</p> <p>Box M-56 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006</p>	<p>ROUTE SERVICE SALESMAN</p> <p>Immediate opening for a route service salesman with one of the nation's leading Career Apparel Companies. We offer excellent salary + commissions + bonuses. Company benefit including profit sharing. For appointment call:</p> <p>MR. BRIAN O'HARA 455-3170 AFTER 6 P.M. CALL 882-4733</p>	<p>WOODFIELD THEATERS</p> <p>882-1620</p>	<p>TOOL AND DIE DESIGNERS</p> <p>Both steel & aluminum designers needed. \$15K +.</p> <p>EXCEL PERSONNEL 894-0400 Schaumburg Plaza</p>	<p>TOOL & DIE MAKER</p> <p>Tool & die maker with 2-3 years trim die experience.</p> <p>PROSPECT DIE & TOOL 259-8707</p>	<p>FULL TIME NIGHT CUSTODIAN FULL TIME HEATING MAINTENANCE</p> <p>Experience Necessary</p> <p>Call Mr. Danta: Elk Grove School Dist. 59 437-1000</p>	<p>MACHINE SHOP</p> <p>(Good Guys Wanted) INSPECTOR for job shop. OPERATORS for drill presses, lathes, milling machines. JANITOR also needed.</p> <p>Excellent company benefits. Overtime</p> <p>CERC MFG. CO. 555 Exchange Ct. Wheeling</p>	<p>INSIDE SALES — ADVTG.</p> <p>No experience nec. FULL TIME Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Salary or comm. PART TIME 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Sal. + bonus or comm.</p> <p>439-5520 MR. WILSON</p>
<p>Want Ad Deadlines</p> <p>Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.</p>	<p>CINTAS</p> <p>the uniform people 9113 Beiden Avenue Franklin Park (6 blocks north of North Ave., off of 17th Ave.)</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>Service & Installation BANK EQUIPMENT</p> <p>National company with expanding service organization has immediate need for general service and installation representative. Work electronic alarm system, drive-up system, and other bank equipment. Good income, excellent company benefits. Will train qualified person.</p> <p>Call 437-7720 For interview information John Felt or Richard Sotuk Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>TICKET TAKER</p> <p>Part time work for retired gentleman. Afternoons and evenings.</p> <p>WOODFIELD THEATERS 882-1620</p>	<p>ORDER PICKER</p> <p>Elk Grove Village</p> <p>Electronic distributor needs bright beginner to learn business. \$30 a week to start. Paid vacation and hospitalization. Call</p> <p>585-1006</p>	<p>HANDYMAN</p> <p>For all around factory work & maintenance in Wheeling.</p> <p>Call Sam Rita at: 528-5522 10-12 Monday thru Friday</p>	<p>PUBLISHERS REPRESENTATIVES</p> <p>Ad space sales in professional association periodical. Opportunity to assume management position. Salary plus commission. Phone 657-6680.</p>	<p>USE THESE PAGES</p> <p>TRY HERALD WANT ADS!</p>	<p>WAREHOUSE MGR.</p> <p>Electronic equip., ship, rec. inventory. New eq., excellent future. \$12-\$14,000 free.</p> <p>SHEETS EMPLOYMENT Arlington 392-6100 Des Plaines 297-4142</p> <p>Use the Service Directory</p>

HERALD WANT ADS!

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

WANT ADS

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

ASSISTANT FOREMAN
Second shift 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m. To be in charge of a partial shift. Supervising small group limited to bench assemblies & a few machining & die casting operations. Experience required. Salaried position.
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
537-1800

INDUSTRIAL ENGR.
DEGREE/OR
H.S. + EXP.
Working w/standards, time study, etc. \$12K+.
EXCEL PERSONNEL
894-0400
Schaumburg Plaza

OFFSET PRESSMAN
New 10x15 Chief Offset Press with T-51 head. Good working conditions and benefits. Wage commensurate with experience.
HINZ LITHOGRAPHING
1750 W. Central Road
Mount Prospect
253-2020

WANTED
Semi and straight truck drivers to load and haul hay. Year around. Good pay and benefits.
JOHN HENRICKS INC.
Arlington Hts. & Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights
253-0185

EXPERIENCED
PAPER CUTTER
Able to operate Seybold cutter. Good working conditions. Full or part time. Union benefits. Call after 10 a.m.
Mr. Flint 439-4000
Equal Opportunity Employer

SENIOR
ACCOUNTANT
Take over all accounting. Manufacturing and auditing background. Salary \$16,000+ bonus.
EXCEL PERSONNEL
894-0400
Schaumburg Plaza

FULL TIME
JANITORIAL DUTIES
Machine shop Northbrook area. 2nd or 3rd shift.
Telephone 272-7577

FULL TIME
guard position available
Apply in person at bank County Bank, 1190 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect

TRUCK DRIVER Full time Local delivery of building materials. Union scale, benefits. Phone Bud, 894-5209

CUSTOMER SERVICE Driver. Counter Service Center For The Handicapped. Call 496-8965

YOUNG MAN for packaging detergent and chemicals. Good pay and company benefits. 437-3570

JANITORS — part time evenings. Must be experienced for work in the Mount Prospect area. Call 836-1792

CARPET cleaning assistant \$8 an hour to start. Call 298-6720

JANITORIAL help — 5 nights week. Mon. thru Friday, part time 825-1112

SERVICE station help — apply in person. Arlington-Central. Shell, 994 S. Arlington Heights Road

MAINTENANCE mechanic — Steady reliable. 40 hour week. Benefits. Palatine area. 358-1109

PART TIME bartender evenings at tennis club. 358-9109

MAN 35 or over to clean offices. Arlington Heights. 3 nights a week. \$2.50 hour. 256-3962

FULL TIME gas attendant — days only. Monday thru Friday. 827-1441

CAB Drivers — Yellow Cab, 9 N. Hickory. Arlington Heights.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

RESTAURANT
SALAD
PREPARATION
DAYS
Scanda House
Smorgasbord
RAND & CENTRAL
MT. PROSPECT
USE CLASSIFIEDS

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Univac, a leader in the data processing field, has the following immediate openings at its Elk Grove World Wide Distribution Center.

Inventory Analyst (Planners)
Several openings for people experienced with EDP inventory control systems. Veterans with stock control experience considered.

Keypunch Operator
Immediate openings for keypunch operator with Univac VIP experience. Other keypunch experience considered.

Electro-Mechanical Repairmen
Requires knowledge of electrical theory and good mechanical aptitude. Veterans with appropriate training and recent trade school grads considered. Involves trouble shooting and repair of computer sub-assemblies.

Computer Operator
Requires experience and/or training on Univac 9300 or comparable system. Will operate Univac 9300 and 1005.

Plant Engineer
Initial responsibilities will include set-up and administration of preventative maintenance program.

Programmer
Requires minimum of 2 years COBOL and BAL programming experience on tape, disc and communication configurations. Inventory control and other warehousing applications

Excellent growth potential Outstanding benefit package includes paid sick leave, liberal group insurance plan and long term disability program.

Come in or call RON COTTRELL at 593-1600

SPERRY/UNIVAC
2121 Landmeier Road Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN (EVENINGS)

Excellent opportunity for ambitious high school graduate to combine clerical and mechanical abilities in quality control work.

Duties include physical listing of metals and coatings used in fabricating aluminum containers. Working hours are 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Many company benefits — on the job training.

CALL LEN REIMER, PERSONNEL MANAGER
537-1100

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

mart

780 W. DUNDEE, WHEELING

Come and join the Kresge family. We have immediate openings for:

- SALES CASHIER
- ASSISTANT CAMERA MANAGER
- ASSISTANT HOME IMPROVEMENTS MANAGER
- OFFICE BOOKKEEPER/CASHIER

also

• PART TIME OFFICE CASHIER

Good salaries, paid vacations, paid holidays, paid insurance and many more benefits

MRS. LAWRENCE 537-7800

FLOOR MEN (Prefer Experienced) HOUSEKEEPING

(Experience Helpful But Not Necessary)
FULL TIME: Hours 9 p.m. to 5:30 a.m.

Growth and expansion has created new openings for general office cleaning in the Northbrook area.

SERVICEMASTERS CONTRACT SERVICES, a leader in the cleaning field, is in immediate need for men and women. Must be NEAT and RELIABLE. Own transportation is required.

• EXCELLENT WAGES • STEADY EMPLOYMENT • GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
CALL IMMEDIATELY FOR AN INTERVIEW
MR. BAKER 964-1306

Servicemaster

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Paid Training Monthly Bonus
SCHOOL ROUTE HOURS:
7 to 9 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m.
Part or Full Time Available
Ritzenthaler Bus Lines
2001 E. Davis Arlington Heights
392-9300
CLOSETS FULL? TRY A WANT AD! — 394-3400

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

REAL ESTATE SALES
JOIN TOP SALES TEAM
Because of the tremendous increase in business, additional sales personnel are needed to assist our many clients! Comprehensive training program, top commissions, management opportunity. Phone Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse for confidential interview.

ANNEN & BUSSE REALTORS
392-9115

TRW

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES
Now accepting applications for experienced and inexperienced coil winders and light assemblers for small home entertainment coil production line. Big company fringe benefits, small company working atmosphere.
Full time 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Housewife Shift 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
TRW CONSUMER INTERNATIONAL
An operation of TRW Electronic Components
661 Glen Ave. Wheeling
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS

Experienced all around job shop machinists who like variety and challenge are needed for our 1st and 2nd shifts in our union plant in Elk Grove Village. We offer good wages and fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Paul 956-1910 for an interview

COMMERCIAL MACHINE WORKS

Div. of Alco Standard Corp.
Equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLER

For bench work assembly of our optical and precision instruments. Experience helpful but will train. Good benefits. Excellent working cond. in air cond. facilities located near Touhy/Mannheim (O'Hare).
298-3150
882-1582 — after 6 p.m.
R. WOLF MEDICAL INSTRUMENTS
7946 Lyndon Ave. Rosemont

ORDER WRITER

Looking for a full time office job? Do you like to talk to people? Clear up details? If you do, you may be the person for our sales dept. Good working conditions and excellent fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Gunderson for appt.
JUST MFG. CO.
9233 King St. Franklin Park
678-5150

Learn Real Estate

Become state licensed in your spare time. 2 wk. program. Sales positions available. Register now for March class.

Call 824-5191 or write Gladstone Realtors for free booklet
1255 Lee St. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

CONTRACT OPERATORS Household Goods

Extremely busy operation. Dispatch directly from our office. Will get you home at least every 10 days. You will make money. Must have late model tractor and be experienced in this field.
Gordon Terry 437-6900

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Opportunities available for full time work. Pleasant working conditions. Many benefits.
TELLER
Experience preferred, 4 day work week.
Contact Bruce Dodds 259-7000

TELEPHONE WORK PART TIME

9-1 p.m., 1-5 p.m., 5-9 p.m. NO SALES \$2.75 per hour
Call Miss Adams, 298-7820 Between 2 p.m. & 9 p.m.

SECRETARY

Assume office responsibility for small engineering oriented company. Dictation, bookkeeping, general office.
INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO-MAGNETICS PALATINE 358-4622

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

COURTESY NEEDS FULL AND PART TIME SALES PEOPLE TO START IMMEDIATELY
We need experienced salespeople to work in the following departments:
• PAINT & WALLPAPER • KITCHEN & BATHROOM
• LUMBER & PANELING • HARDWARE & ELECTRICAL
Top Wages, Major Medical, Hospitalization, and Profit Sharing
PHONE 398-6050
COURTESY HOME CENTER
700 E. RAND ROAD, MT. PROSPECT

DO YOU HAVE

The courage and confidence within yourself to be your own boss and plan your own future?

WE ARE SEEKING

Self motivated, aggressive and creative individuals who have an intense interest in money.

CALL: Ron May 392-2700
HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
Personnel Agency
Randhurst Ctr. Suite 23-A

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN

We have an opening for a quality control technician. Laboratory experience preferred but not required. A steady job with paid vacations, holidays, & other benefits. Salary open. Call Paul:
537-9200
MATTHEWS PAINT CO.
400 S. Mercantile Ct. Wheeling, Illinois

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Because of increased production, need a penetrating, sharp, & personable male or female personnel assistant. Psychology background helpful. It is a challenging position.
Contact: Robert Ryba, Plant Superintendent
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd. Wheeling, Ill. 60090
537-1800

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

We have an opening for a full time & a part time clerk in our Cost Accounting Dept. If you have an aptitude for figures and some exposure to accounting reports, we would like to talk with you. We offer an excellent starting rate, and full benefit package. Northwest suburban location.

INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTS & MFG. CO.
359-4710 Ext. 48 or 64

NEW JOB OPENING

In expanding company, Light mechanical and electrical assembly involves working with the latest vacuum and electronic technology. Modern air conditioned plant and profit sharing.
Contact Wilbur Cox
EDAX INT'L, INC. PRAIRIE VIEW
634-3870
Equal opportunity employer

RETAIL CLERKS FULL TIME

Must be able to work evenings and weekends as well as days. Immediate employee discount plus other benefits.
Interviewing Tues.-Fri. only. Apply in Person.
KORVETTES
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINE MAINTENANCE

Experience in automation machine maintenance wanted to support growing automatic assembly department in the electro-mechanical field. Tool room & machine building experience desirable.
MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME BUS DRIVER

Apply in person
RIVER TRAILS SCHOOL DIST. 26
1900 E. Kensington Mount Prospect

CARPET SALES

Apply in person
35 E. Irving Park Rd. (1 blk. E. of Roselle Rd.) Roselle, Ill. or
115 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Ill.
WANT ADS: 394-2400

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

CLERK
Do you like variety in your work? Are you looking for an entry level job with opportunity to advance? Are you willing to work weekends? We need a well rounded person who can do light typing, answer phones, do some billing, as well as help out in our operation.
If you can fill our need we can offer you a good starting salary, excellent benefits, & a good opportunity for advancement.
Call Elsa Cohn at 678-4980 for an interview or visit our offices.
MARRIOTT IN-FLITE SERVICES
4330 Transworld Dr. Schiller Park
Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY HELP

Day & night shift openings. Day shift 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Night shift 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Must have own transportation. Full time only.

• Die Casters
• Machine & Trim Press Operators
• Material Handlers
• Plug Fillers — Small parts assemblers
Must have sustaining manual finger dexterity.
Good benefits. Fully paid hospitalization. Union shop.
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd. Wheeling, Ill. 60090
537-1800

COSMETICIANS

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\$11K+EXPENSES
2-3 yrs. Cobol-OS exp. Hold seminars & teach, pre & post install. Must be self-start, customer oriented & good communicator. Growth spot.
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TO \$16,000+
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IBM Programmer ... \$9000
BAL-COBAL-6 mos. exp.
B.W. COOPER PERSONNEL
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PROGRAMMERS \$14,000

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Employers pay all fees.
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Transit type bus shuttling at O'Hare airport. Full time, steady work. Day or night shifts openings. Benefits. For more information call:
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Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.



The
HERALD
Paddock Publications
Buffalo Grove

Colder

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THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cold. High in mid 40s.

5th Year—257 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Wednesday, March 7, 1973 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

**WHIP Party
outlines 3 key
campaign issues**

Responsive village government, controlled growth and local flooding are three of the issues that will be stressed by the Buffalo Grove Village Independent Party (VIP) campaign.

VIP candidates seeking election to the village board in the April 17 race are incumbent Tom Mahoney, 1023 Whitehall Dr., Bill Peterson, 410 Springside Ln., and Phil Ralston, 88 Stonegate Rd.

The VIP was the first to outline campaign pledges in a statement released two weeks ago. The opposing party, Concerned Citizens of Buffalo Grove (CCBG) released its platform at a press conference last Saturday. Four independents also are running for three seats on the board.

According to the statement, VIP stands for Very Important Persons, or

**Catholic services
for Ash Wednesday**

Ash Wednesday services today are planned by St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove and St. Joseph the Worker in Wheeling.

The schedule of Masses at St. Mary's when ashes will be blessed and given out is 8:30 a.m. in the church, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the school chapel.

At St. Joseph the Worker, Masses will be said at 7 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 2:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

all residents of the village. The candidates promise, if elected, to provide a government that is responsive and responsible to local citizens.

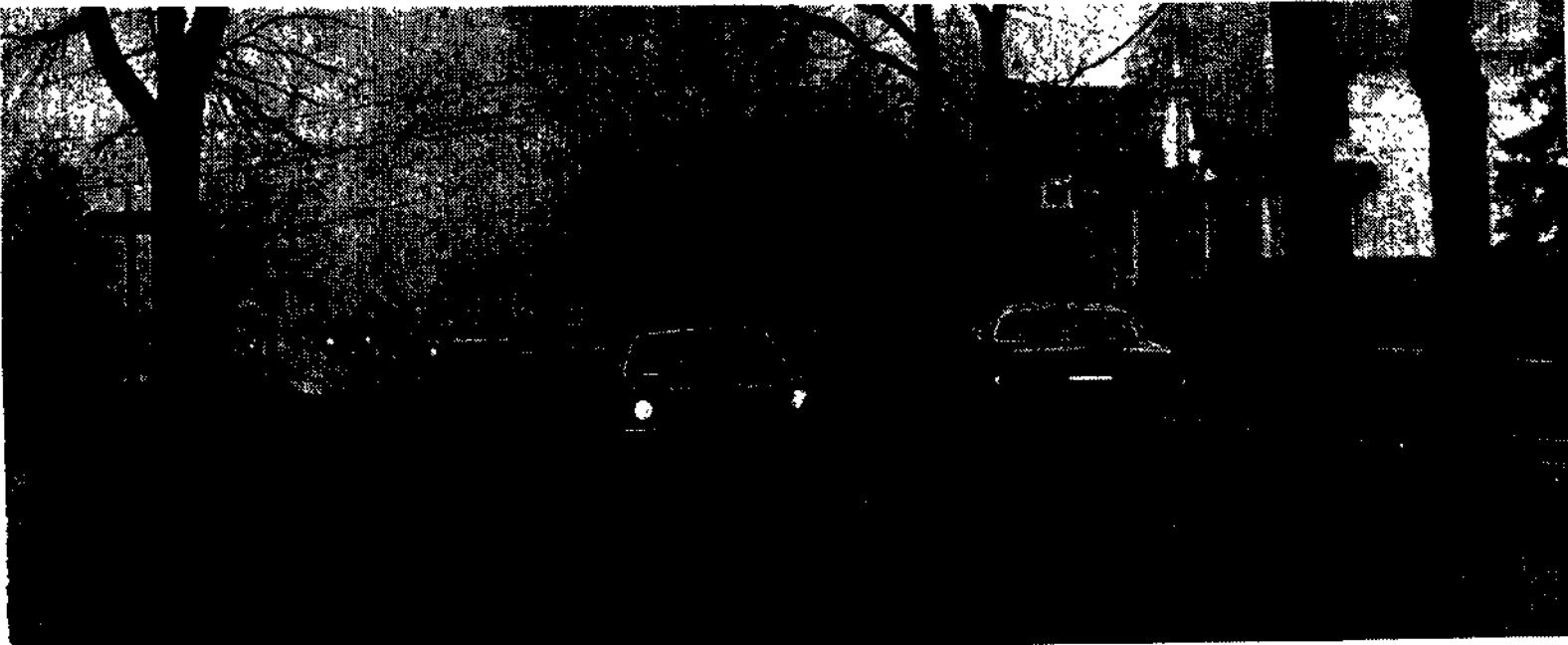
The VIP candidates also said they recognize an obligation to look to the future and begin exercising control over the development of the village. The prevention of future flooding problems is seen as one of the main reasons for intelligent planning.

"We recognize that growth will occur and control is necessary to limit density, provide adequate open space, ensure sound building practice and provide a coordinated flood control plan," the VIP statement reads.

PROMISING to continue current efforts to deal with present flooding in both existing and new areas of the community, the candidates also pledge not to allow future growth to compound the problems.

"We recognize programs of this nature are in many instances beyond the financial capabilities of the village," the statement reads, "Therefore our efforts must be directed at ensuring that future growth will not aggravate the situation and at obtaining assistance from other agencies."

IN AN EFFORT to stimulate more community involvement in local government, the VIP candidates will establish more citizens' committees and projects. They are hopeful that more involvement will develop a stronger sense of community identification.



Fog, which blanketed the Northwest suburbs early yesterday, made driving almost impossible; and lent an air of mystery to familiar streets.

Fast action urged to halt erosion of White Pine Ditch

by JOE FRANZ

The Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday night called for implementation of plans to halt the erosion of the White Pine Ditch.

The erosion, if unchecked, could wash away the backyards of some homes on its east bank. Village Mgr. Daniel Larson told the board the first phase of the project would include grading down of the west bank of the ditch and using some of the excess soil to fill in the eroding east bank. Drainage tiles would then be installed and grass would be planted to prevent further soil erosion.

Larson said this phase of the project would cost between \$20,000 and \$21,000.

THE WEST BANK will be sloped to

make it less deep. Larson said the bank in some places is as deep as eight feet. Some residents of the area have expressed fear that the high bank is a hazard to children playing in the area.

Trustee James Shirley said the project should be started immediately before it is too late and has to wait another year. "I think we're silly if we let this project go another year. Every year that ditch gets deeper and wider," Shirley said.

Larson told the board although he was not opposed to the project, he preferred it be delayed until April when he finished preparing the village budget. He said then he could look at the project in relation to the rest of the budget and decide what priority it should receive.

Shirley, however, replied, "I think this is a major project, not something you do if you have \$20,000. It has to be done and its cheaper to do it now than later."

TRUSTEE THOMAS Mahoney agreed, saying, "This project should have high priority and definitely should be budgeted."

At the present time it appears the village will finance most of the project, although the park district has said it will donate \$2,500.

Larson earlier said he consulted the Illinois Department of Conservation about obtaining state or federal funds for the project, but was told no money was available.

Larson added that after the initial im-

provements are made, the area will eventually be developed into a park and wildlife preserve.

"At that point the area will probably be taken over by the park district because the village is not in the recreation business," Larson said. The park district would then be responsible for maintaining the area, he added.

The White Pine Ditch covers about six acres and affects about 30 homes. It is located just west of White Pine Road and empties into Buffalo Creek.

Larson said the ditch has been part of the village for about two years, although it has been maintained by the village for the last five years.

Crash averted as jet hits power lines near Pal-Waukee

by RICH HONACK

What could have been a tragedy ended with several thousand Wheeling residents losing electrical power late Monday night. The power failure came after a small jet clipped power lines on Lake-Cook Road just west of Milwaukee Avenue.

The jet, owned by Gould, Inc. of suburban Bryn Mawr, was approaching Pal-Waukee airport when the incident occurred. Neither the four passengers aboard the Lear jet nor anyone on the ground was injured.

Following the incident the jet made a safe landing at O'Hare Airport. The pilot did not know the extent of damage to the aircraft, and did not want to chance landing at Pal-Waukee, said authorities.

According to the Federal Aviation Administration officials, the jet was attempting to land at Pal-Waukee from the northwest at approximately 10:20 p.m.

On its approach to Runway 16 the plane apparently struck the power lines with its nose gear.

OFFICIALS SAID the pilot decided to go to O'Hare, but they did not believe the pilot asked for an emergency clearance.

After landing at O'Hare, the jet was guided to the Butler Airlines hangar for examination by FAA investigators. Officials said the jet sustained minor damage from the contact with the power lines.

Pal-Waukee owner George Priester said he was told yesterday one of the plane's instruments may have malfunctioned, and the pilot did not know how high he was on the approach.

Priester said the pilot reportedly had the runway in sight when he hit the power lines. He also said the unidentified pilot and co-pilot of the jet were professionals and the only thing that could

have caused the incident was instrument problems.

According to Priester, the incident may not have occurred if the FAA had already installed the airport's new Instrument Landing System. Priester said the ILS system is in the FAA's 1973 budget, but because of its work load the agency has not been able to install the new equipment.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO. officials said more than 3,000 Wheeling, and 2,500 Deerfield residents lost power as a result of the accident. They said the blackout was mainly along Milwaukee Avenue from Aptakisic Road to Pal-Waukee Airport.

Power was fully restored to area about 90 minutes after the incident, however, Edison crews were still at the site of the accident making repairs yesterday afternoon.

Officials say airport needs safety aids

For the first time in many years the owner of Pal-Waukee Airport, George Priester, and the head of the Wheeling Steering Committee for Pal-Waukee Airport, William Rogers, have agreed on something.

After the incident of a small jet clipping power lines just north of the village Monday night, both men said the federal government should give more support to the airport. The support should come in the form of a new Instrument Landing System (ILS), they agreed.

Priester said if the Wheeling village of-

officials really want to help make the airport safer they should get their U.S. representatives and senators to put pressure on the FAA for getting the new equipment.

Rogers agreed.

"We would more than support getting together with Mr. Priester and our local representatives to make the airport safer. We have been pushing to make the glide pattern better for many years. We welcome his suggestion," said Rogers.

THE AIRPORT IS scheduled to get the new ILS system. But, due to work loads

and priorities Pal-Waukee has been unable to get the equipment installed.

The Wheeling steering committee was formed recently by the village board to help better relations with the airport. Both sides however have refused to sit down and discuss matters concerning the airport.

"Fortunately no one was hurt Monday night. However, we have said several times that these small jets fly at tree top level when they come into the airport. As long as the glide slope remains the same these things are going to happen," Rogers explained.

This Morning In Brief

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Minneapolis	36 33
New Orleans	66 61
New York	51 38
Phoenix	85 43
Pittsburgh	58 46
St. Louis	56 40
San Francisco	58 50
Seattle	50 41
Tampa	85 67
Washington	54 44

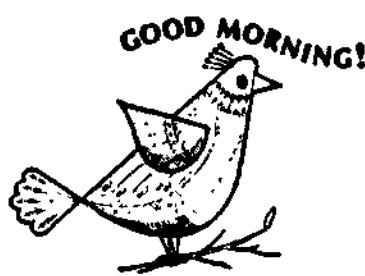
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Regional basketball action begins . . . results in Sports



The Des Plaines

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Colder

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101st Year—180

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, March 7, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

United Motor Coach included

\$4.7 million state-federal grant may save bus firms

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A \$4.7 million state-federal grant may help rescue three staggering north suburban bus lines, including United Motor Coach Bus Co. of Des Plaines.

Officials of the North Suburban Mass

Transit District, which includes 17 area municipalities, will file application this month for \$4,700,000 in emergency aid to finance purchase of new buses for United, Evanston Bus Co. and Glenview Bus Co.

The grant, discussed since September by the district, will lead to a "pilot" program at Evanston Bus Co. to reduce fares and increase bus riders.

The application will ask for \$3,173,816 in federal funds to buy 112 new air-conditioned buses for the firms. Illinois Department of Transportation would supply another \$1,586,900.

"We filed a letter of intent last month with the state," Richard Newman, district vice chairman, said yesterday. "It was approved in general terms."

State approval would forward the application to the federal Department of Transportation. The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission endorsed the request Nov. 2, 1972.

DISTRICT OFFICIALS have set July 1 as "target date for completely modernizing the fleet," Newman said. If the grant application is approved, the district will purchase the buses, 165 locked fare boxes, two-way bus radios and anti-pollution equipment.

The district would divide the buses between the three bus firms and attempt to "restore bus traffic that dropped from 11 million riders in the mid-1960s to 4.2 million this year," he said. Current rolling stock, which includes United buses from 1948, would be sold.

Use of the new buses would eliminate bus company depreciation losses each year (an estimated \$170,000 for Evanston Bus Co. alone) and would prompt new routes throughout the suburbs, he said. "Some routes haven't been changed for 50 years. The buses don't go where the people are."

The district expects a private consultant's study within two weeks that will support the operating changes.

Part of the proposal is a reduction in

Evanston bus fare to 25 cents, Newman said. "If it works there, we'd expect it to carry over to the other lines too."

UNITED IS currently negotiating with the Des Plaines Mass Transit District over sale of the firm to the City of Des Plaines, is "completely cooperating with us," Newman said. "They're anxious to get new buses."

The grant would not interfere with possible sale to the Des Plaines district. "It doesn't matter if we own the buses or they (Des Plaines) do. It's all federal money."

The grant could lead to a management contract or lease-back agreement with owners of the bus firms. "We'll own the buses and they'll own the repair shop," Newman said.

Details of the pending application were revealed after a meeting Saturday of district, state and Evanston Bus Co. officials. The Evanston firm originally blocked the proposal by refusing to sell old buses and threatened to end service.

Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Dahl enjoined the carrier from abandoning operations last September after the district agreed to subsidize the firm with \$16,000. Evanston contributed \$12,000. The court agreement ended Feb. 26.

New terms reached Saturday continued the subsidies to June 28.

Bicycles stolen from two garages

Thieves forced their way into two garages of Des Plaines homes last weekend, stealing a boy's bicycle at each location.

A bike worth \$75 was taken from the garage of Andrew Leach, 1990 Birch St., early Friday. Another bicycle valued at more than \$40 was stolen when burglars entered the garage of Raymond Bayer, 1795 Elm St., according to police.



MRS. JEAN KARSON, near tears yesterday over the apparent death of her son's companion, John Pienta, who disappeared Saturday when the canoe he and Terry

Karson were paddling capsized. She and several friends of the youth have been searching the area along the river, vowing to continue until his body is found.

Petition asks zone hearing on superblock

Des Plaines redevelopment officials will file a petition today seeking a joint zoning board of appeals — plan commission hearing on superblock development.

City officials indicated yesterday the hearing will be set for 8 p.m. April 10. Legal notice will be published March 22.

The petitioners will be Des Plaines Mall Corp., Des Plaines Tomorrow Corp. and Spiegler Brothers Real Estate.

Redevelopment officials originally planned to seek a quick, March 26 hearing for the proposal to construct a two-story shopping center and two 10-story office buildings as part of a downtown planned unit development. The March hearing date would require legal publication by Thursday.

Completion of the petition, by Des Plaines Mall Corp., attorney Stephen A. Malato of Malato and Stein, 77 W. Washington St., Chicago, was delayed for rewording yesterday.

WHEN REDEVELOPMENT officials learned zoning board and plan commission members were not available for the March 26 hearing, the date was pushed back to April 10.

The zoning board has scheduled four hearings, including variations for the proposed senior citizens housing project, April 3.

The petition, according to Malato, will show "all pertinent data — location of streets and alleys, proposed site development, the area the block would cover, location of parking and the building the city would construct for parking across Ellinwood (Street)." Also included will be a "typical building elevation and floor plans."

"These are the normal and usual things to apprise the boards what we're asking for and what's involved in this particular piece of ground," Malato said.

Des Plaines will be asked to vacate Center Street between Ellinwood and Prairie for superblock construction. In exchange, the city will obtain rights-of-way along Prairie, between Lee and Center, to allow widening to four lanes.

DES PLAINES Tomorrow will be named because the not-for-profit corporation holds title to most superblock property. The Spiegler brothers own

(Continued on page 3)

'We won't give up,' missing youth's mother says

"We won't give up looking," said Mrs. Jean Karson, peering out into the murky Des Plaines River where John Pienta, 18, of Chicago is believed to have drowned Saturday while canoeing with friends.

"I just can't have peace of mind knowing the boy is in there someplace," said Mrs. Karson, 3857 Oketo Ave., Chicago, whose son, Terry, and two other friends, Michael Brichetto and Kenneth Hora, accompanied the Pienta youth on the ill-fated canoe trip.

With little or no sleep since Saturday, Mrs. Karson and several of young Pienta's friends have been taking time

from work and school keeping a constant vigil along the river near Devon Avenue searching for the youth's body.

THEY WERE there yesterday, waiting through the cold, foggy morning, looking for a sign but finding nothing.

On Saturday the youths had rented canoes, planning to paddle down the river and have a cookout in the afternoon.

They had floated close to a mile down the river when they reached the Dam No. 4 area. Suddenly, the canoe manned by Pienta and Karson turned sideways in the swirling current and capsized.

"The water wasn't that deep here Saturday," said Terry Karson, who lost

sight of Pienta shortly after the canoe overturned.

He said the three swam ashore and started throwing pieces of wood and debris for John to hang onto. They then went to a nearby service station for help.

SINCE THEN, Cook County Sheriff's Police, forest rangers and the Rosemont Fire Department have dragged the area and have had boats patrolling and spot checking the river in search of the body.

Rosemont Fire Department divers were unable to continue their underwater search yesterday due to the turbulence of the current, said Fire Chief Roy Evans. A Rosemont boat made a short patrol of

the area yesterday afternoon however and Evans said one of his men continues to check the dam every hour or so.

Cook county forest rangers also said they were making periodic checks and continuing to drag the river about two miles south of where the canoes overturned.

Mrs. Karson said she is not happy with some of the rescue attempts, saying not enough is being done to find the boy's body.

SHE ALSO SAID a Cook County Sheriff's Police officer told her to leave the area while she was there Monday.

One Rosemont fireman said, however,

the condition of the current, the height of the river and the muddy banks were making any type of search attempts extremely difficult.

"Things are really bad at home," said Frank Pienta, 25, John's older brother. "It's unreal. We're just living each day with this and it's hard to take."

He said his father has a heart condition and is unable to join in the search for the younger son.

"Whatever happens, we won't leave here until he's found," said 18-year-old Robert Clemen, a friend of Pienta's from Steinmetz High School in Chicago. "This is no grave for a friend."

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The local scene

DES PLAINES

Parks offer judo course

The Des Plaines Park District offer a course in judo at Maine West High School under the direction of Joe Pascolla.

The program is open to beginners and advanced students, who will have the opportunity to compete for advanced belts. The course includes daily exercise, fall breaking, throw techniques, mat work and free style.

Classes meet in "A" wing gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. from March 13 to May 17. Fee is \$10. This program is open to everyone 10 years of age and up. Registrations are being accepted at the park district office, 748 Pearson St.

Golf classes scheduled

The Des Plaines Park District's golf specialist, Eugene Zuccarini, will give professional golf classes this spring.

The first three weeks of lecture and demonstration will be held indoors at West Park fieldhouse, 65 S. Wolf Rd., with the last two classes held outdoors at the park district's Lake Park golf course, weather permitting.

The indoor classes will be held Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m., beginning March 13. Fee for the course will be \$7 for five lessons. Participation is limited to adults 19 years old and older.

Registration is now being taken at the park district office, 748 Pearson St.

Communal living topic

"Welcome to my World," a program on communal living, will be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Maine South High School cafeteria, 1111 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge.

The program, part of a series titled "Living Is: Everybody Doing It," co-sponsored by the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program and the Forest Hospital Foundation, will be presented by Dr. Stanley Kribbner, director of the Maimonides Medical Center in New York.

Dr. Kribbner will discuss various types of communes, who lives in them and the reasons people turn to communes. Tickets for the program will be available at the door. For further information, call 696-3600.

Holy Family retirement

Clementine Cervin, manager of the housekeeping staff at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, retired March 1. She and her husband plan to live several months a year in Orlando or Daytona, Fla.

Max Sample, manager of linen service, will assume the additional responsibility of directing the 37-employee housekeeping crew. Sample has been on the hospital staff since June, 1970. Formerly he managed a major laundry, dry-cleaning business in Aurora.

Niles North travel lecture

A spectacular round-up of more than 3,500 reinder by picturesque Lapps is one of the highlights of the travel lecture which will be presented by the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program at Niles North High School at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Harry R. Reed, lecturer and cinematographer, will present the film program on Finland and Lapland. Reed, a native of Arizona where he spent his boyhood years, attended colleges and universities in Southern California where he majored in the fields of social science, philosophy and graphic art. He has specialized in recent years in exploring the lands of the Far North.

Admission tickets will be sold at the door the evening of the lecture for \$1 each. For further information, call 696-3600.

Shhh... auction in progress

The Des Plaines Valley Geological Society will hold its annual silent auction at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 15, in the West Park fieldhouse, 651 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Auction items will be displayed before the event and sold to the highest bidder. The sale will include minerals, fossils and gemstones. Friends and guests are invited.

Electronics demonstration

A one-evening demonstration of electronic and other fishing aids will be offered by the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program at Maine East High School, 2601 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge, Tuesday, March 13, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Fishing expert William Harnden will conduct the seminar. He will demonstrate the techniques for using depth finders, solar table thermometers, and electric trolling motors with the actual equipment.

The fee for the session is \$3. For further information call 696-3600.

Elk Grove High band wins

The Elk Grove High School jazz band was awarded the sweepstakes trophy as best band Saturday at a competition in Des Moines, Iowa.

Thirty-five other bands competed in the First Annual Drake University Jazz spectacular. Elk Grove was named best of class and then was awarded the sweepstakes trophy following a runoff competition with the winners of the other two classes.

While Behrel is in Washington

Council in new mayoral power grab

The Des Plaines City Council has made another grab at mayoral power.

The council's judiciary committee was asked Monday night, while Mayor Herbert Behrel was in Washington, D.C., to eliminate the mayor's power to appoint council committees.

"Both the national and state legislative bodies choose their own leadership," Ald. John Seitz (7th) said. "If nothing else, it would be in keeping with the balance and separation of powers."

Seitz is a campaign adviser to David Wolf, one of two candidates opposing Behrel in the city's April 17 election. He said after the meeting, "No matter who wins the election" appointment of committee members by the council would

eliminate the "punishment and reward" principle of leadership.

BEHREL, Des Plaines' mayor for 16 years, has appointed both committee members and chairmen. Behrel's two election co-chairmen, Ald. Ewald Swanson (6th) and Ald. Robert Hinde (4th), headed the important municipal development and finance committees after the city's last election.

Hinde resigned from the council in 1971. He was later reappointed by Behrel to fill a vacancy and now heads the streets and traffic committee.

"I hope I can sit in on the first meeting where everyone wants the same job," Ald. Lois Czubakowski (5th), who was named pro tem mayor in Behrel's absence, commented Monday.

Seitz, in his brief call for a committee study, did not criticize the other council "reward" system — naming 16 committees. The structure allows each alderman to act as a committee chairman and report to each council meeting.

"There might be some possibility of consolidating committees," Seitz said after the meeting.

SEITZ MENTIONED only "committee" appointment, not the naming of chairmen, which the mayor also does. "I think it's clear what he means," Ald. Alan Abrams (8th), judiciary committee chairman, said yesterday. "They're so integral. He must mean both."

Abrams said the committee could recommend "some sort of committee to name committees — a special committee named every two years" to handle appointments. He compared the proposed group to the Congressional rules committees.

"It's possible we could consolidate committees. We did some two years ago. Maybe we should name more members to committees where there is a great deal of work. We should review the structure every two years," Abrams said.

The council's last thrust at mayoral power — a move to reduce the post to a part-time job — died with six votes in January.

IN OTHER ACTION Monday:

• Abrams called for a committee of the whole meeting at 8:15 p.m. Monday to discuss day care center regulations. Abrams' code and judiciary committee held a hearing last week on proposals to regulate centers. Monday's meeting is scheduled after a 7:30 p.m. executive session to discuss wage negotiations with city employees.

• The council authorized Comptroller Duane Biletz to seek bids for printing of the proposed homeowner's flood handbook. Estimated printing cost for 20,000 copies is \$4,150.

• The council ordered the police and fire board to fill the four police posts — two patrolmen, a communications clerk and a lieutenant — created in the new city budget.

• The council denied a commercial zoning request at 570 E. Oakton St. The vote concurred with a zoning board of appeals recommendation. A zoning board recommendation to rezone commercially 981 Oakton St. for a restaurant was deferred. The council two weeks ago approved a moratorium on restaurant construction.

Maryville site selection by end of month?

The location of a site for a new facility to house students from Maryville Academy won't be finalized until the end of March, Ray Morris, project coordinator for the Illinois Capital Development

Board (ICDB), said this week.

Morris refused to say what is causing the site decision delay. However, Dist. 26 Board Pres. Lloyd Demel said the delay could be attributed to "a couple of things."

"First of all, we don't have all our information together yet," Demel said. "It really gets into some areas I probably shouldn't discuss, but the information includes details of the site alternatives and some of the negotiations that are part of that. Also, the governor still has three members to appoint to the Capital Development Board."

DIST. 26 officials have submitted at least four sites for ICDB consideration. Although Dist. 26 officials have refused to reveal the locations of these sites, Supt. Thomas Warden has mentioned before that a four-acre site near the River Trails Park District building on Burning

Bush Lane and a parcel of land owned by the Northern Illinois Gas Co. in Dist. 26 are being considered. The ICDB has the final word on the selection of a site for the new school.

While former Gov. Richard Ogilvie opened the way for release of funds for the new facility last year, Dist. 26 officials do not know when the money will be available. The money must first pass through the Illinois Bureau of the budget and then Gov. Daniel Walker must approve its release.

Dist. 26 has until the end of the 1973-74 school year to bring the River Road School, housed in space rented from the Academy, to Illinois Life Safety Code standards or find new space. Dist. 26 opened River Road in 1968 when Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate the Maryville children, who are wards of the state.



Fog, which blanketed the Northwest suburbs early yesterday, made driving almost impossible, and lent an air of mystery to familiar streets.

At Dempster, Grove Junior High Schools

'Open classroom' concept dropped

The revised plans for the proposed remodeling of Dempster and Grove Junior High schools do not include the "open classroom" concept. Traditional classrooms will be maintained.

The plans were presented to the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Board Monday night. Scott Kelley, architect, said the changes were made after meetings with the faculties at the schools.

The teachers opposed the open classrooms, saying they did not have the proper training to use the facilities.

In an open classroom, all students of one grade level are in one large room with several teachers. There are no individual classrooms as found in traditional

schools.

Dempster Junior High School is in Mount Prospect. Grove is in Elk Grove Village.

THE COST of the original remodeling proposal had been estimated at a total of \$2.3 million for both schools. Kelley estimated the cost of the revised plans at \$200,000 less for each school, or a total of \$1.9 million. The savings results from not removing interior walls in the revised plans. The original plans called for many walls to be removed to create the large open classrooms.

KELLEY said the cost includes full air-conditioning for both schools and is based on a two-year remodeling pro-

gram.

No decision has been made by the board on having remodeling done. Board members have said a referendum would be required to raise funds for the work.

THE SCHOOL board called a special meeting for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., to discuss the new plans.

In the new plans, although interior walls remain, some rooms are shifted in the schools. Learning centers are placed closer to the center of the schools and the classrooms.

Shops, home economics rooms and art rooms are grouped together and are located away from the classrooms.

Some additions will be made to the learning centers, student commons and shops.

Kelley said, "The philosophy of the remodeling was to do as little inside the building as possible and have minimum disruption to the classrooms."

Remodeling during the school year would require the cooperation of parents, students and staff, but the problems are not insurmountable, said Kelley.

IN RESPONSE to board members' questions, Kelley said no "cosmetic" work was planned for the exterior. Some interior decorating is planned, but no major exterior work is included in the proposal.

Kelley repeated his remarks that the heating and ventilating systems in both schools are unsatisfactory even if they are within the legal requirements of the state law.

Kelley said it was not practical to replace only the heating and ventilating systems and not do the rest of the remodeling.

"Either go the whole route or leave it alone," said Kelley.

After Kelley's presentation, Joseph Steck of Mount Prospect was permitted by the board to ask questions of the remodeling proposal.

STECKER asked 16 questions, mostly concerning the educational benefits of the proposal, size and position of rooms and the expenses involved for the entire project.

STECKER ALSO questioned the wisdom of putting additions on Dempster Junior High School since the school's enrollment is expected to drop by several hundred students next September with the opening of Friendship Junior High.

Board president Harry Peterson responded to Stecker's questions by saying that the purpose of the proposed remodeling was to get the two schools up to the level of the newer junior high schools in the district — Holmes in Mount Prospect, Liberty in Elk Grove Village and Friendship in Des Plaines. Friendship is under construction and is expected to be ready for students in September.

Dempster and Grove are the oldest in the district. Both were built in 1960.



Richard Greenfield

Greenfield won't seek new school term

High School Dist. 214 board member Richard Greenfield has announced he will not seek reelection to the board in the April election.

Greenfield, of Buffalo Grove, said he plans to move from the district in the near future. He has served on the board

since last April when he was elected to fill a vacant one-year term.

The announcement means board member Jack Costello of Mount Prospect is the only incumbent who has not yet announced whether he will run for reelection. Board Pres. Ray Erickson an-

nounced last week he will not run.

Two persons, Warren Schabinger of Mount Prospect and Donald Hoek of Arlington Heights, have filed nominating petitions for the April 14 election.

Filing for the three three-year terms involved in the election will continue through March 23 in the district administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Candidates for the board must be 21 years old, residents of the district and registered voters. Nominating petitions require the signatures of at least 50 registered voters.

Troop 63 meets at South School Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. All boys are welcome to join by coming to a meeting. Parents' committee meetings are held the second Sunday of the month at South Park fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

TROOP 63 won a football autographed by Chicago Bears' coach Abe Gribson for recruiting the most boys, in the recent Algonquin District membership drive. Troop 63 was also named an Honor

Scouting news

THE 10th ANNUAL pancake brunch sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 206 and Boy Scout Troop 6 will be held Saturday from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

The all-you-can-eat-pancakes, adults \$1, children six to 12, 75 cents, under six free. For additional information call Ken Niebuhr, 298-2054.

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PTA notes

PARENTS of Cumberland School children will be treated Thursday to an evening with three of the school's special subject teachers.

The art, music and physical education teachers will be explaining their individual programs. There will also be a question and answer period.

Mrs. Elaine Sager has taught art for eight years, six at Cumberland and two at North School. Before entering teaching she was a commercial artist. Mrs. Sager has a Bachelor's Degree from Bradley University.

Mrs. Karyl Grant has taught music in District 62 for two years, joining the Cumberland faculty this fall. Prior to moving to Des Plaines she taught in Rock Island, Ill. Mrs. Grant has a bachelor of music degree from the University of Colorado and a master's degree in piano from the University of Iowa.

Joseph Valenti has taught physical education at Cumberland for eight years. Before coming to Cumberland he taught for three years in the Chicago school system. He has a bachelor's degree from DePaul University. Valenti is married and has three children.

MRS. ARTHUR WEISS PTA program chairman, encourages parents to take this opportunity to learn about the special subjects their children take and to meet their teachers.

Also on the agenda will be the election of new PTA officers. The slate is as follows: President — Mrs. Arthur Weiss; 1st vice president — Mrs. John Heide-man; 2nd vice president — Mrs. Arthur Murray; treasurer — Mr. Arthur Murray; recording secretary — Mrs. Donald Freeman, and corresponding secretary — Mrs. Norman Reppert.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school. Refreshments will be served after the meeting by the 5th and 6th grade room mothers.

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Among school administrators

Job categorization causes a stir

The High School Dist. 214 Board heard from some unhappy administrators Monday night.

The administrators, primarily assistant principals and deans, objected to the way their jobs have been categorized by

a consultant doing a survey of the district's administrative salary and evaluation programs.

The \$16,000 survey, done by A. T. Kearney, Inc., recommends the district establish eight grades for jobs, with salary ranges for each grade. In addition, the study recommends that the district's evaluation program be improved.

More than 20 administrators attended a meeting of board members to discuss the report Monday. Supt. Edward Gilbert told board members some administrators are concerned about the ratings given assistant principals for administrative service, deans and department chairmen.

Each of the Dist. 214 schools have two assistant principals, one for administrative service, the other for instructional service. The Kearney report recommends that the assistant principal for administrative service be placed in grade four on the scale and the instructional assistant principal be placed in grade five.

WILLIAM DALETSKI, assistant principal for administrative service at Hershey High School, said he and others in his position "vehemently disagree with Kearney. We can't see any logic involved in the differentiation between the two assistant principals."

Board members noted that the last two principals named to district schools had served in both assistant principal positions. One reason to rank the two jobs differently, board member Arthur Aronson said, would be to set up a path that persons could follow for promotion.

Board member Jack Matthews disagreed, however, saying, "I think you

breed mediocrity through a lock-step promotion system."

Several deans also objected to the fact their position is ranked below that of division head.

Guy Vena, dean at Arlington High School, said deans must often discuss student discipline problems with division heads and "It's very difficult to go to someone who's above you and argue convincingly."

BOARD MEMBERS agreed to ask representatives of Kearney to explain the justification for some of the job rankings in the report.

However, board member Jack Costello said the board will also have to reach its own decisions about the rankings. "I think we have to come to the next meeting prepared to answer our own questions," he said.

The board agreed to meet again on March 19 with representatives from Kearney.

Safety work may be delayed

A possible labor dispute may snarl Life Safety Code work at Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 schools.

At the regular board meeting Monday, a total of \$202,091 in construction contracts was awarded to three contractors and the architect for the work. In each case, the contract was awarded to the lowest bidder.

One contract, to Arlington Electrical Construction Co., was held pending a legal opinion from the board's attorney, Arlington Electrical is a nonunion shop.

Joseph Kingsley of Local 134 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and William O'Brien of the William J. O'Brien Electrical Co. appeared before the board and said they did not believe Arlington Electrical could meet the bid estimate and pay union-scale wages.

Arlington Electrical's bid was \$113,117. O'Brien Electrical was the next lowest bidder but that was approximately 25 per cent higher.

Kingsley and O'Brien said they would monitor Arlington Electrical's work to make sure a union-scale wage was paid.

Under state law, the school district is not obligated to use a union shop for construction work, but the contractor, even if nonunion, must pay the union wage.

FRED JOHNSON, school district architect, told the board that Arlington Electrical had not done work for Dist. 59 before, but is now doing satisfactory work at Forest View High School. He said High School Dist. 214 is aware that Arlington Electrical is nonunion.

Johnson said Arlington Electrical has agreed to pay union wages.

The two other contractors awarded contracts by Dist. 59 are Edwin Anderson Construction Corp. and Reynolds Ventilating Corp. Both are union.

Johnson told the board that the three contractors are now doing Life Safety Code work together at Forest View High School. He said there is no problem with the two union shops working with the nonunion shops.

Life safety work is to begin within 10 days and will be completed by September. Work will begin immediately on Lively and Dempster junior high schools so the students may use the swimming pools for physical education. The pools have been closed to gym classes because of code violations.

MSD plant halt appeal may be ruled on today

The Illinois Appellate Court may rule tomorrow on a motion to dismiss Des Plaines' suit to block construction of a Metropolitan Sanitary District plant at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street.

City Atty Robert DiLeonardi will file a written argument by Thursday asking the court to refuse an MSD motion for dismissal of the case.

Des Plaines appealed last year a ruling by Circuit Court Judge Samuel Epstein, who rejected a city contention that home-rule power should force the MSD to comply with local zoning ordinances, prohibiting construction of the huge 100-million-gallon per-day sewage plant.

"The panel (which is reviewing the appellate court appeal) may decide the case Thursday," DiLeonardi said. "If not the case may be decided next Thursday."

MSD's request for dismissal, the latest in an eight-year court battle over location of the plant, again argues that home rule does not change basis of the original case which Des Plaines lost in the Illinois Supreme Court in 1971.

"They're saying the case is cut and dried," DiLeonardi said. "I'll argue that the motion begs the question. You can't claim to win in advance of the fight."

The Appellate Court can decide the appeal in three ways — dismissing the case, postponing a ruling on dismissal until after a full hearing, overruling the dismissal motion which would grant an appeal hearing.

IN OTHER action:

• A group of possible speakers for the dedication of Friendship Junior High School in Des Plaines was selected. The administration will contact the speakers to determine who would be available for a November dedication ceremony.

• The board ratified the new Northwest Education Cooperative and the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization articles of agreement.

• The board agreed to hold informal public meetings during the year. The meetings would have no agenda and residents could discuss any issues or complaints with the board. No date or place was set for the meetings.

• The possibility of the district supplying rent-free textbooks was referred to the budget committee.

• A trial suspension of the policy forbidding the sale of carbonated beverages to students was approved for Holmes Junior High School. The Holmes student council had requested the change in policy. In June the sales will be evaluated to determine if the policy will be permanently changed.

• Authorization to seek bids for bus fund expenditures totaling \$42,689, was approved.

• A disbursements list, with education fund expenditures totaling \$42,689, was approved.

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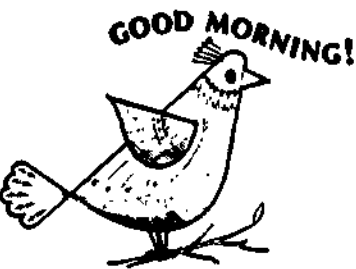
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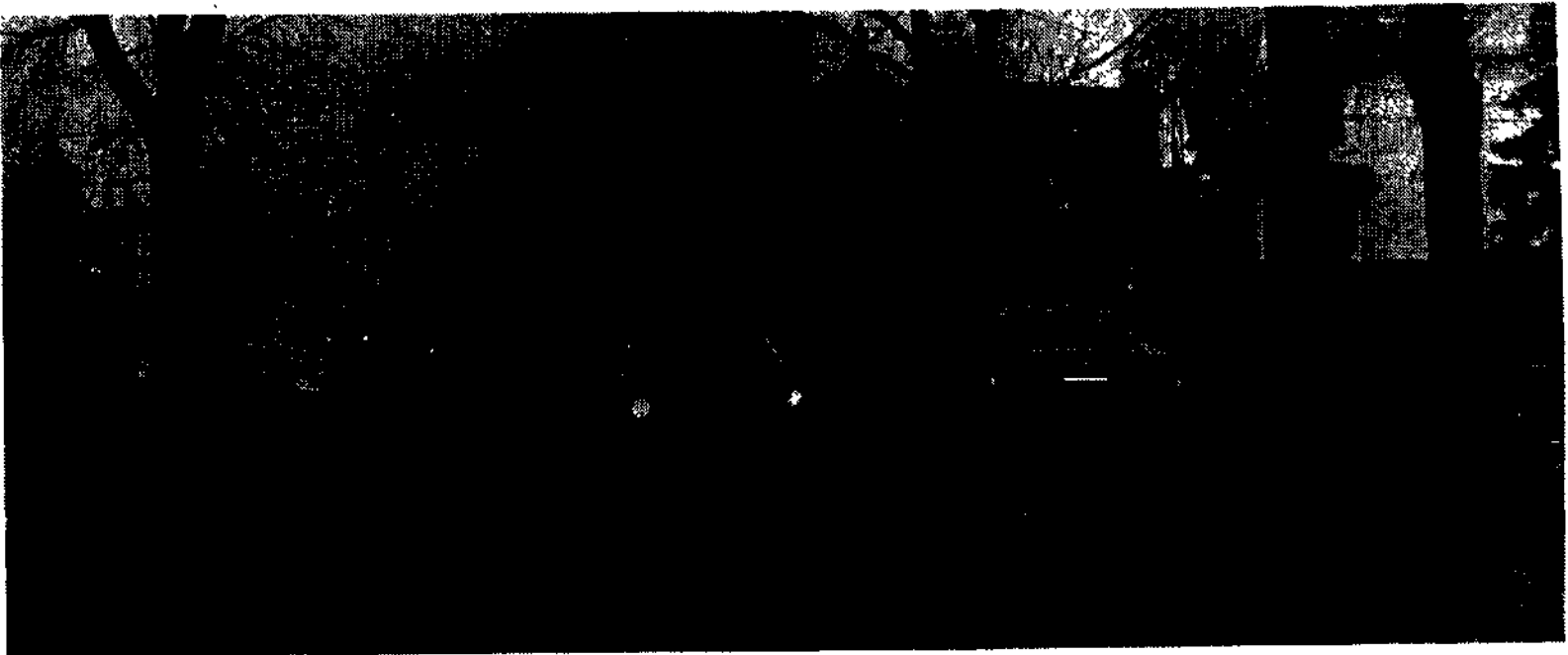
'Open classroom' not in plans for new junior highs

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Churches holding special services

Churches in Elk Grove Village are holding special services today, Ash Wednesday, to mark the beginning of Lent. At St. Julian Emyard, ashes will be distributed after the 8:45 a.m. Mass and between 3 and 4 p.m. at the rectory, 506 Bristol Ln. A special Mass, followed by ash distribution, is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd. Other services are: Queen of the Rosary, 750 Elk Grove Blvd., ashes distributed after Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Ash distribution only at 3 p.m. Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 668 Elk Grove Blvd., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 1045 Arlington Heights Rd., Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m. Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Ash Wednesday service, 7:30 p.m. St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 1072 Ridge Ave., ash distribution and Holy Eucharist, 6:30 a.m., 10 a.m., and 7:30 p.m.



Fog, which blanketed the Northwest suburbs early yesterday, made driving almost impossible, and lent an air of mystery to familiar streets.

Can low bidder meet union wage?

Labor fight may delay school work

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School election resolution adopted

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board officially adopted a resolution calling for a school election April 14. The resolution is required by law before the elections can be held. Three seats, each for a three-year term, are up for election this year. The following polling places will be used for the school election: Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. Forest View School, 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect. John Jay School, 1835 W. Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect. Robert Frost School, 1308 Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect. Brentwood School, 280 W. Dulles Rd., Des Plaines. High Ridge Knolls School, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines.

Einstein School, 345 W. Walnut Ave., Des Plaines. Devonshire School, 1401 Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines. Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village. Mark Hopkins School, 231 Shadywood Ln., Elk Grove Village. Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. Dan Cook School, 711 Chelmsford, Elk Grove Village. Grant Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village. Admiral Byrd School, 285 Wellington, Elk Grove Village.

Code work together at Forest View High School. He said there is no problem with the two union shops working with the nonunion shops. Life safety work is to begin within 10 days and will be completed by September. Work will begin immediately on Lively and Dempster junior high schools so the students may use the swimming pools for physical education. The pools have been closed to gym classes because of code violations. IN OTHER action: A group of possible speakers for the dedication of Friendship Junior High School in Des Plaines was selected. The administration will contact the speakers to determine who would be available for

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council had requested the change in policy. In June the sales will be evaluated to determine if the policy will be permanently changed. Authorization to seek bids for bus service was approved. A disbursements list, with education fund expenditures totaling \$42,699, was approved. A motion to have the residents express their opinion on neighborhood school concept through a referendum was defeated. Board member Judy Zanca said the changing of school boundaries, requiring busing of some children out of their own neighborhoods, was approved last year after work by a citizens' committee on boundary changes.

Power rescue tool bought with donation

A power rescue tool to extricate automobile accident victims is being added to the Elk Grove Village Fire Department through a \$1,912.50 donation from the owners of the Terrace Apartment complex and a matching federal grant. Fire Chief Allen Hulett said the department has received the rescue tool and training sessions will begin soon. Sy Handwerker, representing the ownership of the apartments, presented the village with a check in January, which was matched with the grant administered by the Illinois Highway Safety Program. Handwerker said the donation was made to show appreciation for the village firemen's "dedication and efficiency." The Terrace Apartments, at Ridge Avenue and Elk Grove Boulevard, were the scene of a \$300,000 fire in December.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The House Democratic leadership proposed legislation to give Congress veto power over President Nixon's future impeachment of approved funds. Labor leaders, complaining of rocket and plane sales to Japan and Taiwan as well as foreign currency maneuvers, accused multinational corporations of putting "profits ahead of patriotism." Despite official denials that the administration is nearing a meat price control decision, Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, renewed his claim the White House is "seriously considering" such action. A parents group, which filed complaints against CBS-TV and seven cereal and candy makers, told Congress that

TV commercials reinforce bad eating habits of children. The White House acknowledged that presidential counsel John Dean III knew of FBI complaints about Nixon reelection campaign staff interference with its probe in the Watergate case. A ruling handed down yesterday in U. S. District Court overturns Chicago's law banning the use of phosphate detergents. The law, effective since June 30, was ruled an interference with interstate commerce. The Illinois House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill requiring 18-year-olds be placed on jury-selection lists.

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The war

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The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	71	57
Boston	48	37
Denver	43	23
Detroit	44	30
Houston	58	52
Kansas City	52	45
Los Angeles	67	53
Miami Beach	78	73
Minneapolis	35	33
New Orleans	66	61
New York	61	33
Phoenix	66	43
Pittsburgh	58	46
St. Louis	55	40
San Francisco	58	50
Seattle	50	41
Tampa	53	67
Washington	54	44

The market

Prices climbed sharply on the New York Stock Exchange as investors noted signs of strength beginning to appear in the economy. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrials closed 12.11 higher at 979.00. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 1.42 to 114.10 and the New York Stock Exchange index gained 52 cents. Advances led declines, 1,042 to 499, among 1,799 issues on the tape. Turnover totaled 17,710,000 shares, compared with 13,720,000 shares Monday.

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The local scene

ELK GROVE

Cooking classes slated

The March session of the Round the World Cooking class, sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District, will feature cuisine from Pakistan.

Sandy Qureski will be the instructor for the class.

Round the World Cooking meets 10 a.m. Monday, in the public meeting room of the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd. Cost is \$3.

Craft session planned

The spring session of the Elk Grove Park District's craft session will begin Monday. A variety of classes are offered for adults, high schoolers and children.

A special program for adults is the "youth leadership workshop," which offers training in planning craft programs and youth programs.

Registration for all classes is done at the park district office, 499 Bleisterfield Rd.

Nine new 4-H clubs

Nine new 4-H clubs have been formed in Elk Grove Village in the past two months. The clubs are: The Electric Needles, the Donald Duckers, Jumping Jaguars, Smiley Faces, Cracker Jax, Working Hands, Perky People, Mount McKinley's Midgits and the All Stars.

Membership of the new clubs totals 125. 4-H is open to boys and girls between the ages of 9-19, and provides various activities and projects. Each club selects its own officers and activities.

Persons interested in joining may contact the 4-H office by phoning 253-6460.

Abortion discussion

Abortion will be the topic of a discussion at 8 p.m. Monday, April 2, at the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Marcy Sneed, vice president of the Right to Life Society, will speak, accompanied by a physician and a lawyer, who will discuss the medical and legal aspects.

The discussion session is designed to help persons think more clearly about the controversial subject and the implications of the Supreme Court decision.

State Rep. Totten opens office in area

State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-3rd, of Hoffman Estates opened his district office yesterday at 839 W. Higgins Rd., in the Churchill Square shopping center, Schaumburg.

The shopping center is west of the intersection of Higgins and Golf roads.

The office will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and will be staffed by Linda Wing, Totten's legislative secretary. The phone number is 882-3851.

The office also will serve as headquarters for the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST). Totten is township Republican committeeman.

With war's end, military reserves go begging for manpower

The draft is gone — and so are filled Guard units

by BETTY LEE

Young men like Donald Marshall of Wheeling are looking to the military reserve units for extra money for school. And a lot of the reserve units are looking for men like Marshall.

Marshall enlisted in the active military six years ago. It took him through 14 countries and taught him administrative skills. At 28, he is finishing college and will soon start studies in law school.

However, law school means more money, and a part-time job driving a cab is not enough. Marshall needs extra money but does not have the extra time.

"... so I signed up for a one-year term in the Illinois National Guard," said Marshall. He enlisted in the Guard's Try One program and within a few months he will be asked to reenlist. He hasn't made up his mind yet what to do.

WILL THERE BE a bonus for reenlistment? More fringe benefits... insurance, scholarships, tuition payment? There are no answers to these questions and while they remain unanswered, men are leaving the ranks of the National Guard and Army Reserve.

Some commanders admit the ranks are dwindling. And although there is no drastic shortage of men now, there may be that problem in the not so distant future.

Today, with the draft nonexistent, the once-sought-after role as a part-time soldier is less popular. The long lines of men waiting just to put their names on a waiting list to join the Army Reserves and National Guard have disappeared.

Recruiters have their hands full in enlisting new men.

"There will be some problems in recruiting men to the reserve units," admits Maj. Gen. Harold R. Patton, adjutant general of the Illinois National Guard in Springfield. "But they won't be so insurmountable that none could be solved. We'll just have to work harder."

Capt. John Wyatt, 202d Artillery at the Nike Site in Arlington Heights, and Maj. Peter W. Dudrow, 327th Military Police Battalion of the Army Reserve agree that hard work and new approaches must be taken to recruit the part-time soldiers.

"I work with recruiting every day," said Wyatt. "When we had the war in Vietnam we had a long waiting list. Now we have to solicit people."

"IT'S GOING to be difficult with no threat of war," said Dudrow. "However, we'll be getting a different group of men. Their attitudes will be better because they will want to enlist without any draft threat over their heads. I think it would be in the best interest of the reserve units for this to happen."

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NATIONAL GUARDSMEN and reservists serve at least four months of active duty and return home to six years of monthly training. But with the winding down of the Vietnam War and the end of the draft, the part-time soldiers are becoming more difficult to recruit. The long lists of persons waiting to join reserve and National Guard units are disappearing.

graphic approach. The National Guard has a "belong to the Guard for a Day" program designed to recruit new guardsmen.

Incentives also have been increased. Men have recently been allowed to hide their longish hair under short, more conservatively styled wigs.

"SINCE LONGER HAIR is accepted by the community the man live in, and he spends most of his time in civilian life, we feel that we should make the life of the soldier more interesting by permitting the wigs," said Patton.

"In my unit there is an open door policy," said Wyatt. "If a man has problems we listen to him. We try to be a little more compassionate and not so cut and dry. I feel this is a positive step to make us attractive so each man can live with it as a civilian."

Other incentives are still pending, such as bonuses for reenlisting, medical and life insurance benefits.

Among school administrators

Job categorization causes a stir

The High School Dist. 214 Board heard from some unhappy administrators Monday night.

The administrators, primarily assistant principals and deans, objected to the way their jobs have been categorized by a consultant doing a survey of the district's administrative salary and evaluation programs.

The \$16,000 survey, done by A. T. Kearney, Inc., recommends the district

establish eight grades for jobs, with salary ranges for each grade. In addition, the study recommends that the district's evaluation program be improved.

More than 20 administrators attended a meeting of board members to discuss the report Monday. Supt. Edward Gilbert told board members some administrators are concerned about the ratings given assistant principals for administrative service, deans and department chairmen.

Each of the Dist. 214 schools have two assistant principals, one for administrative service, the other for instructional service. The Kearney report recommends that the assistant principal for administrative service be placed in grade four on the scale and the instructional assistant principal be placed in grade five.

WILLIAM DALETSKI, assistant principal for administrative service at Hershey High School, said he and others in his position "vehemently disagree with Kearney. We can't see any logic involved

in the differentiation between the two assistant principals."

Board members noted that the last two principals named to district schools had served in both assistant principal positions. One reason to rank the two jobs differently, board member Arthur Aronson said, would be to set up a path that persons could follow for promotion.

Board member Jack Matthews disagreed, however, saying, "I think step breed mediocrity through a lock-step promotion system."

Several deans also objected to the fact their position is ranked below that of division head.

Guy Vena, dean at Arlington High School, said deans must often discuss

student discipline problems with division heads and "it's very difficult to go to someone who's above you and argue convincingly."

BOARD MEMBERS agreed to ask representatives of Kearney to explain the justification for some of the job rankings in the report.

However, board member Jack Costello said the board will also have to reach its own decisions about the rankings. "I think we have to come to the next meeting prepared to answer our own questions," he said.

The board agreed to meet again on March 19 with representatives from Kearney.

Scouting news

Youth group expected to join Bridge

The Elk Grove Township youth committee is expected to become affiliated with The Bridge, the Palatine Township youth agency, in April.

Combining with The Bridge will be done on a trial basis. The township proposed a \$10,000 increase in the youth committee's budget for 1973-74 to cover the expense of The Bridge affiliation. Last fiscal year the panel was allotted \$12,000.

The plan to join The Bridge in April was part of the youth committee report presented to the township board of auditors at their regular meeting Monday. In other action at the meeting:

• A report was presented on the sewer repair work along Higgins Road. The actual repair has been completed and necessary paperwork to bring the sewer up to MSD standards is now being done.

• The auditors approved the following fund expenditures: town fund, \$7,946; relief, \$2,747; road-and-bridge, \$7,567; sewer fund, \$512, and sewer escrow fund, \$1,687.

AN ESTIMATED 430 Girl Scouts will meet at St. Emily Gym Saturday afternoon for a song-fest to celebrate Girl Scout Week. The celebration will be from 1 to 3 p.m. at 100 N. Horner Ln., Mount Prospect.

Troops from Parkview, Euclid, St. Emily's, Feherville and Indian Grove schools, and Cadette troops 277 and 361, will participate along with Senior troop 294.

Senior Scout Lynn Kovachy of Skokie will show slides of her European trip, including the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich, Germany. After the program money will be collected for the Juliette Lowe Friendship fund, begun in 1930 to help pay expenses for all Girl Scouts in the world to visit other countries.

For further information, phone Gwen Buteau, service unit chairman, 824-7215.

AMERICAN FLAGS will be presented to Camp Fire girls and Girl Scouts of Elk Grove Village on Sunday, March 25. The flags will be presented by the Elk Grove Auxiliary of VFW Post 9204. The Elk Grove Park District Poppets are scheduled to perform a 60-minute program.

Present plans are for 23 flags to be presented at the Lions Park Community Center. If there are other troops who would like flags, arrangements can be made by phoning Mrs. Howard Lundgren, Americanism chairman, 439-0825. Calls should be made after 4 p.m.

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ELK GROVE HERALD

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Elk Grove

55c Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 130 260

1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00

3 thru 8 8.00 16.00 32.00

City Editor: Steve Forsyth

Staff Writer: Carol Rhyne

Fred Gaca

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid at

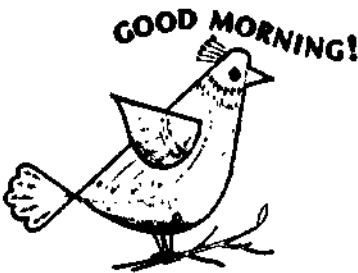
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006



QUALIFYING ROUNDS for the Virginia Slims women's tennis tour opened Monday at the Arlington Tennis Club in Palatine. Ann Koger of Baltimore, Md, is one of 32

hopefuls vying for eight spots in the tournament, which has been dominated by Australian Margaret Court. The tournament shifts to the Lakeshore Racquet Club on Friday.

Arlington takes easy win; Palatine shocks Conant: Sect. 3



The Palatine HERALD Paddock Publications

Colder

TODAY: Showers and thunderstorms ending. Windy and turning colder. High in upper 50s. THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. High in mid 40s.

96th Year—79 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Wednesday, March 7, 1973 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

\$96,855 in village street upgrading contracts OKd

Numerous Palatine residential streets will undergo a facelifting this summer. Village trustees this week authorized \$96,855 worth of blacktopping and seal coating.

The project constitutes the first major resurfacing work in the village since 1971. Last year no streets were resurfaced because of a shortage of funds, though some patch work was done.

\$56,250 of the project will be handled by the village public works department. It involves blacktopping streets just south of downtown Palatine.

The remaining \$40,605 of the project is to be contracted with a private firm. The work involves covering streets with a layer of oil, then chips, to seal the roads.

Public works director James Bennett said the work is expected to take about 20 days, beginning in early July. Each street worked on will be closed to traffic for about half a day.

Here is a list of streets, totalling about four miles, which will be blacktopped:

BENTON STREET from Gilbert Avenue to Washington Street; Bothwell Street from Hellen Road to Palatine Road; Brockway Street from Hellen Road to Palatine Road; Daniels Road from Plum Grove Road to Oak Street; Fremont Street from Washington Street to Daniels Road; Greeley Street from Hellen Road to Palatine Road; Hale Street from Gilbert Avenue to Washington Street; Hellen Road from Brockway Street to Oak Street; Johnson Street from Plum Grove Road to Greeley Street; Oak Street from Daniels Road to Hellen Road; Washington Street from Greeley Street to Oak Street.

The following streets, a total of some 14 miles, are slated for seal coating:

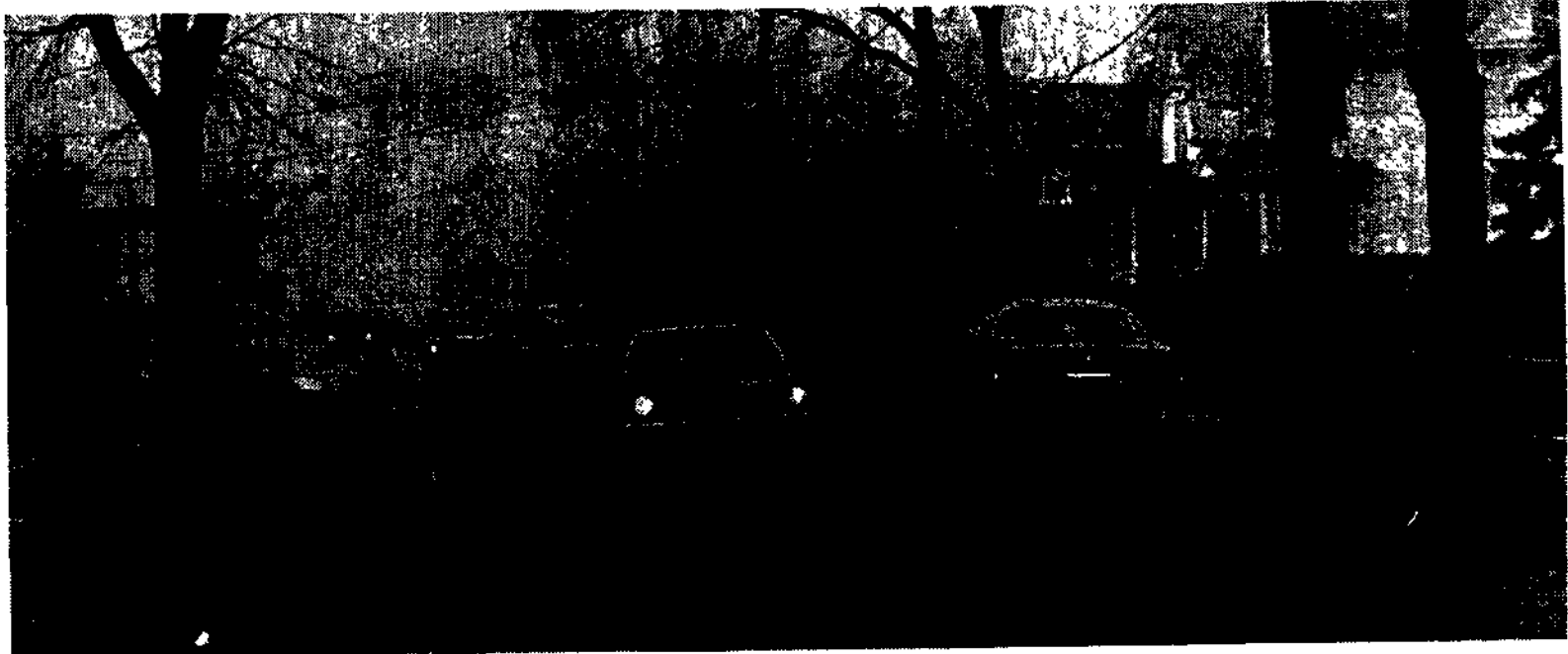
Ash Street from Kenilworth Avenue to Palatine Road; Ashland Avenue from Lincoln Street to Northwest Highway; Baldwin Road from Hicks Road to Forest Avenue; Benton Street from Hellen Road to Gilbert Avenue and from Northwest Highway south to the pavement; Cedar Street from Palatine Road to Illinois Avenue; Cornell Avenue from Smith Street west to dead end; Elm Street from Kenilworth Avenue to Palatine Road; Elmwood Avenue from Lincoln Street to Northwest Highway;

Forest Avenue from Lincoln Street to Northwest Highway; Fremont Street from Sherman Street north to dead end; Gilbert Avenue from Plum Grove Road east to dead end; E. Glade Street from Oak Street to Plum Grove Road; W. Glade Street from Cedar Street to Hart St.; Glencoe Street from Rohlwing Road to Northwest Highway; Greeley Street from Washington Street south to the pavement; Greenwood Avenue from Lincoln Street to Northwest Highway;

HALE STREET from Gilbert Avenue north to the pavement; and from Palatine Road south to dead end; Hart Street from West Glade Street to Hellen Road; Hellen Road from Cedar Street east to Salt Creek; Hickory Street from Kenilworth Avenue to Palatine Road; Illinois Avenue from Cedar Street to Quentin Road; Johnson Street from Greeley Street to Smith Street; Kenilworth Avenue from Northwest Highway to Rohlwing Road; W. Kenilworth Avenue from Cedar Street to Quentin Road;

Leonard Road from Glencoe Street to Palatine Road; Linden Avenue from Lincoln Street to Northwest Highway; Maple Street from Glade Street to Hellen Road and from Glade Street to Wilson Street; Michigan Avenue from Salt Creek to Plum Grove Road; Mozart Street from Wood Street to Robertson Street; Oak Street from Robertson Street to Colfax Street and from Gilbert Avenue to Hellen Road; Pine Street from Kenilworth Avenue north to Salt Creek;

Robertson Street from Schubert Street to Oak Street; Rose Street from Hellen Road to W. Glade Street; Schiller Street from Colfax Street to Robertson Street; Schumbert Street from Wood Street to Robertson Street; Smith Street from Hellen Road north to Salt Creek, from Illinois Avenue to Michigan Avenue, and from Northwest Highway to Colfax Street; Walnut Street from Kenilworth Avenue to Palatine Road; Wilmette Road from Elmwood Avenue to Rohlwing Road; Wilson Street from Rohlwing Road to Northwest Highway.



Fog, which blanketed the Northwest suburbs early yesterday, made driving almost impossible, and lent an air of mystery to familiar streets.

212-unit complex

Work starts on low-cost apartments

Construction has started on a 212-unit apartment development in northern Palatine Township for moderate-income families and the elderly.

Located north of Rand Road and Long Grove Road, the 12 1/4 acre site will have two-and three-story buildings and a recreation area. It will be called Rand Grove Village. Construction is expected to take 18 months.

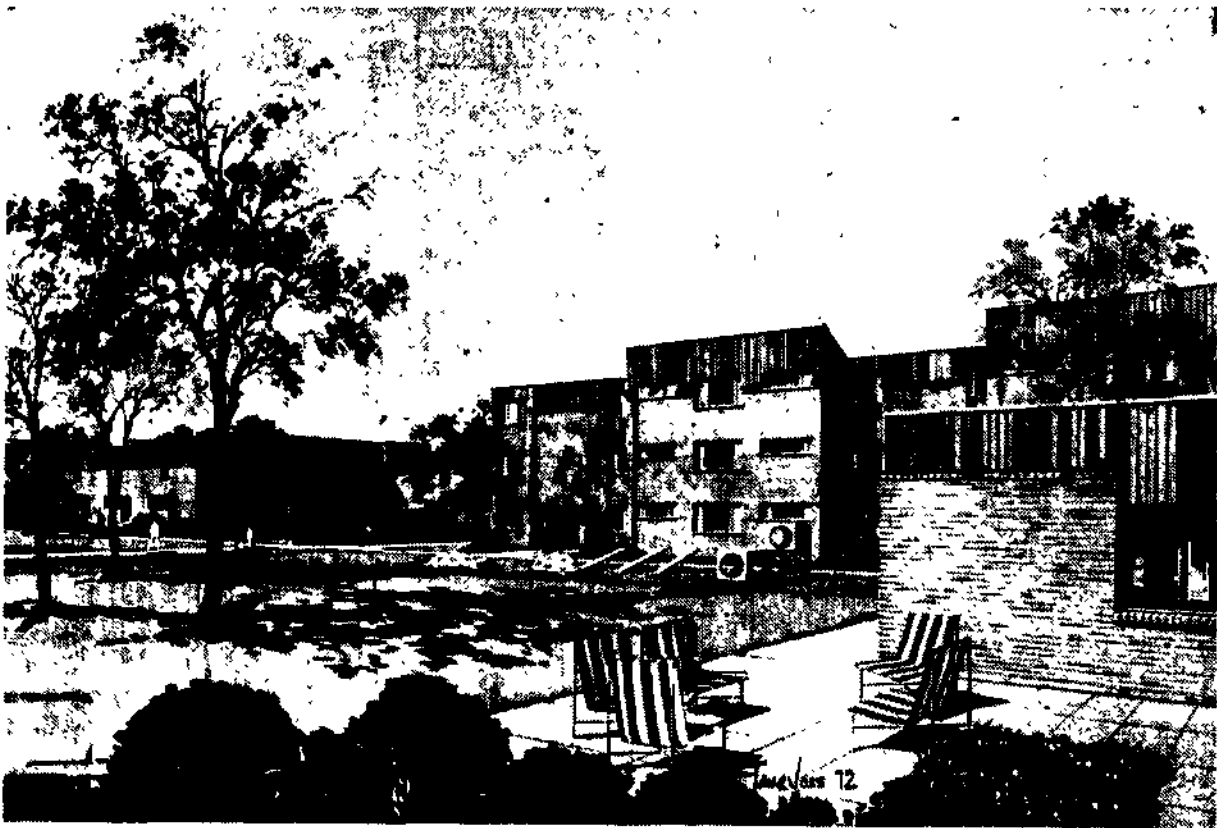
The Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC) is developing the housing, which is owned by a partnership of MHDC and the Shelter Corporation of America, according to Dr. Salvatore Ferrera, executive vice president of MHDC.

Federal funding under a mortgage subsidy program is financing most of the estimated \$4 million cost of the project. The federal subsidy comes through the Federal Housing Authority under the National Housing Act, Section 236.

In January, attorney Thomas A. Volini petitioned the Cook County Board to approve a MHDC application for rent subsidies under another federal program. Those subsidies may not become available until a national moratorium on such federal funding is lifted.

No applications for housing subsidies were accepted after Jan. 5 this year, when President Nixon announced the moratorium that will be effective for 18 months.

Applications approved before the freeze will still receive the federal monies.



HOUSING FOR moderate-income families and the elderly is under construction now in northern Palatine Township. Called Rand Grove Village, these two-and three-story structures probably will be completed in June, 1974. Financed through federal mortgage subsidies, some of the apartments will rent to families earning \$5,500 to \$8,100 annually

Arson, theft charges filed in weekend fire

Charges of arson and theft were brought against 17-year-old David Dyer this week for the weekend fire that caused some \$50,000 damage to the One Hour Martinizing dry cleaners at 313 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine.

Dyer is scheduled for a March 15 court hearing at 1:30 p.m. in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court. His arrest resulted from a 17-hour investigation following the fire early Saturday morning.

Palatine firemen were called to the dry cleaners just before 1 a.m. Saturday. Once the fire was extinguished, the store's owner discovered that the money pouch containing checks and cash was missing from its usual place. He then alerted police.

Past and present employees of the dry cleaners were questioned by Palatine police detectives Richard Sikorski and John Wallisch. They had determined that the thief entered the building with a key and must have a connection with someone who had access to the building.

In the course of the questioning, Dyer's name was apparently mentioned by one of the employees. Police then turned up \$185 in cash and a paycheck that had been cashed in the dry cleaning store the day before the fire, linking Dyer to the incident.

Formal charges were brought Monday, with bond set at \$50,000. Dyer is being held in Cook County Jail.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

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The local scene

PALATINE

Powers Motors opening

Powers Motors, 317 W. Northwest Hwy., will have its grand opening Friday through Sunday, featuring displays of motorcycles, trail bikes and mini-bikes.

Located in the Village Oasis Shopping Center, the sales and service shop will be operated by Jim, John and Tom Powers, all brothers.

Kissner at Legion parley

James Kissner, 72 S. Middleton Ave., Palatine, represented the Palatine American Legion at the 13th Annual Washington Conference held in Washington, D.C., last week.

Kissner is a member of the American Legion Magazine Commission.

'Two A Penny' showing set

"Two A Penny," a movie produced by the Billy Graham organization, will be shown free at the First Baptist Church of Palatine, 1023 E. Palatine Rd., Sunday at 7 p.m.

The film stars English actor Cliff Richard in the 65-minute drama recently edited for church showings. A freewill offering will be taken at the presentation.

Police charge pair with 'tampering'

Police arrested two Palatine residents late Monday for allegedly tampering with timing devices on 12 coin-operated washing machines at Quikwash Laundromat, 22 S. Greeley St., Palatine.

Owner George Wolf reportedly discovered the pair, Colin Darling, 19, of 918 E. Anderson Dr., and Carla M. Conklin, 18, of 236 W. Johnson St., tampering with the machines to get free washing cycles. Approximately \$360 worth of free washes had been taken.

Both persons were charged with theft from a coin-operated machine. Bond was set at \$1,000, and a court hearing is scheduled for March 29 at 1:30 p.m. in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

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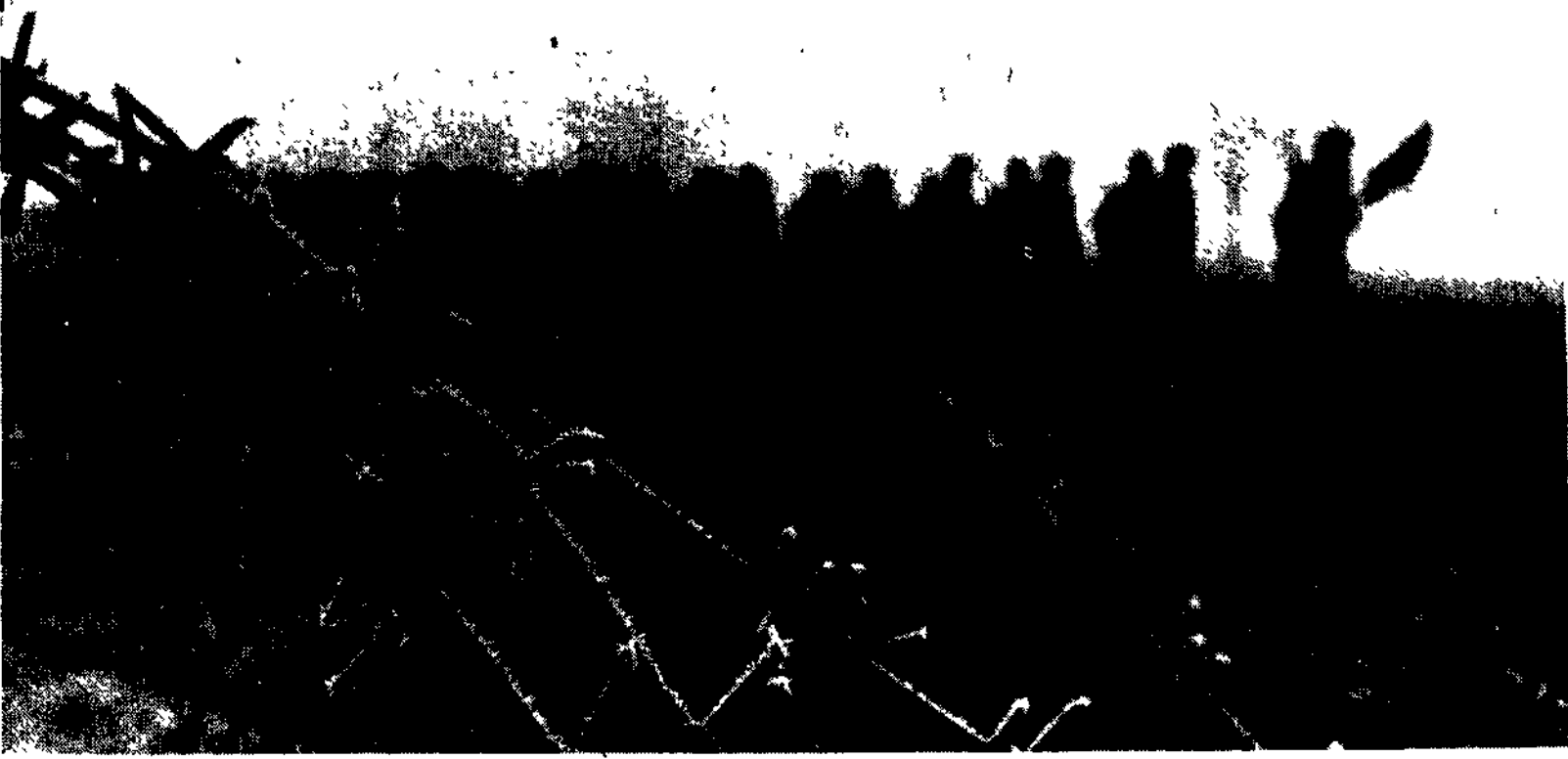
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"I think it's a blessing in disguise, the ending of the war and draft," said Rozon. "We'll not be looking for draft dodgers but for men who will want to do this as a career."

Inquest set in drowning of girl, 3

An inquest is scheduled today at Ahlgrim's Funeral Home, Palatine, 11:30 a.m. this morning to determine the cause of death of a Palatine three-year-old who apparently drowned in Salt Creek Monday.

Susan Gieseler, of 159 S. Maple Ct., was missing for eight hours before her body was discovered in the creek near the Pleasant Hill Boulevard bridge.

Police yesterday said county police dogs had tracked Susan's trail to the

edge of the creek bank near her home. Erosion had undercut the bank, and the ground apparently gave way with the child's weight. The drop from the bank to the stream was nearly eight feet, according to police.

Ironically, the entire backyard behind Susan's house was fenced in. But the child walked out through the front door, skirted the fence and apparently fell in the stream, police said. Responsibility for fencing off that portion of the creek lies with individual homeowners along the west branch.

No public easement exists along the banks of the west branch of Salt Creek north of Pleasant Hill Boulevard bridge, Village Manager Berton Braun said yesterday. Property lines run to the center of the creek.

On the east branch of the creek in Palatine, public easements do exist, but there has been no discussion of fencing off the banks.

"When you start fencing a continuous waterway, the question is where do you begin and where do you end?" Braun said.

Smith Street traffic signal slated for fall

A traffic signal will probably be installed at the intersection of Northwest Highway and Smith Street in Palatine, but not until this fall at least.

A spokesman for the state highway division has indicated the light's permanent installation will be recommended as plans for the widening and repaving of Northwest Highway are completed.

The state is unlikely, however, to install a traffic signal at the Northwest Highway-Smith Street corner until the

highway improvements are made. The improvements, between the Palatine Plaza in Palatine and Palos Road in unincorporated Palatine Township, are scheduled to be undertaken this fall.

The Village of Palatine has been seeking a light at the Northwest Highway-Smith Street intersection for about 1½ years because the moving of the Palatine train depot to Smith Street generated additional traffic.

The state highway division recently took a traffic count on both streets and concluded the traffic flow did not warrant signalization.

A letter from Frank Whiteley, superintendent of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, citing the number of school buses that will be crossing the intersection after Palatine Hills Junior High School opens in April, apparently convinced the state to install a light.

The school district plans to store and service its fleet of buses at the new school, which is on Smith Street, just north of Northwest Highway.

Palatine trustees indicated they would ask the state to provide a temporary signal if it appears the improvements to Northwest Highway will be delayed.

'Hula-for-Loota' fund-raiser Friday

The third annual "Hula-for-Loota," a fund-raising dance sponsored by the Palatine Rotary Club, will be held Friday night at the St. James Parish Center in Arlington Heights.

The dance provides the basis for the Rotary Club's donations of about \$2,500 annually to local charities.

Featured event of the evening is the midnight drawing of the grand door prize — air fare to Hawaii for two persons. Last year's prize was won by Larry Herff of Arlington Heights.

Dance music will be provided by the Jim Noland Group, featuring Candy Hill as vocalist.

Entertainment during the evening will include Tahitian vocalist Art Tahavri with a selection of island songs and drum solos. The music and dances of Hawaii will be presented by the ESPs.

Activities supported by the Rotary Club include Palatine Little League teams, the local hockey team, foreign exchange students, Countryside School, Countryside YMCA and Sing Out Palatine.

Tickets for the dance, at \$10 a couple, are available from Rotary Club members and at most retail stores in Palatine.

Woman, 30, arrested in forgery case

A series of forged prescriptions led to the arrest of a 30-year-old Barrington Hills woman when police said she tried to get a prescription filled at Hajicek Pharmacy, 291 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, on Tuesday evening.

Using prescription blanks allegedly stolen from her Barrington Hills doctor, Barbara Kleckner reportedly wrote three or four orders for Dexamyl, a diet pill amphetamine.

Area pharmacists were alerted to watch for the fake prescriptions, and when Mrs. Kleckner tried to fill the order, the pharmacist at Hajicek recognized it and called Palatine police.

A stakeout was set up and Mrs. Kleckner was arrested when she returned to the pharmacy to pick up the prescription. Police said she signed a confession admitting to writing the false prescription and was charged with obtaining a controlled substance by fraud. Mrs. Kleckner was released on \$1,000 bond. Her hearing is set for March 15 at 1:30 p.m. in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

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PALATINE HERALD
(formerly Palatine Enterprise)
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc., 19 N. Bothwell, Palatine, Illinois 60067 379 3490

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Palatine 50¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	8.00	16.00	32.00

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The Rolling Meadows
HERALD
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Colder

TODAY: Showers and thunderstorms ending. Windy and turning colder. High in upper 50s.
THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. High in mid 40s.

18th Year—28 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Wednesday, March 7, 1973 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Parks announces
it will pay cost
of patrol plan

The Rolling Meadows Park District has told city officials it will meet whatever payment cost is required to maintain patrol of parks and sports complex by the city police department.

Park board commissioner Ray Neucrantz told members of the license, police and health committee last night that the board has tentatively budgeted \$5,000 for the police services in its upcoming budget but said if more money is needed, it will be provided no matter how severely other programs may have to be cut.

He said the money was appropriated during the first preliminary review of the park budget, which Neucrantz said the board is attempting to cut by at least ten per cent.

Police Chief Lewis Case said the patrol program will probably cost about \$10,200, or twice as much as the park has tentatively prepared to pay.

"No matter what we pay, we're getting more than what we're paying for," Neucrantz told the committee. "If you say we'll have to have \$10,000, we'll have to come up with it."

THE ARRANGEMENT between the park district and the city police department was started in December in an effort to provide better security at the sports complex during the winter hockey season. Park district officials had requested the program and agreed to pay the city on a monthly basis for the service until May 1, 1973. It was agreed to late budget for the service on a yearly basis beginning in fiscal 1974.

During the original discussion on the matter, Steve Person, director of parks and recreation, and Neucrantz said they

did not think the park district could afford the anticipated \$10,000 cost of the program. But Neucrantz said last night the park board is now willing to meet the police department's price.

"The district is very happy with the arrangement with the police and the people seem more happy, too," Neucrantz said. "We're happy with what we have and I don't think there is any other way to go. If we have to come up with the money, we will."

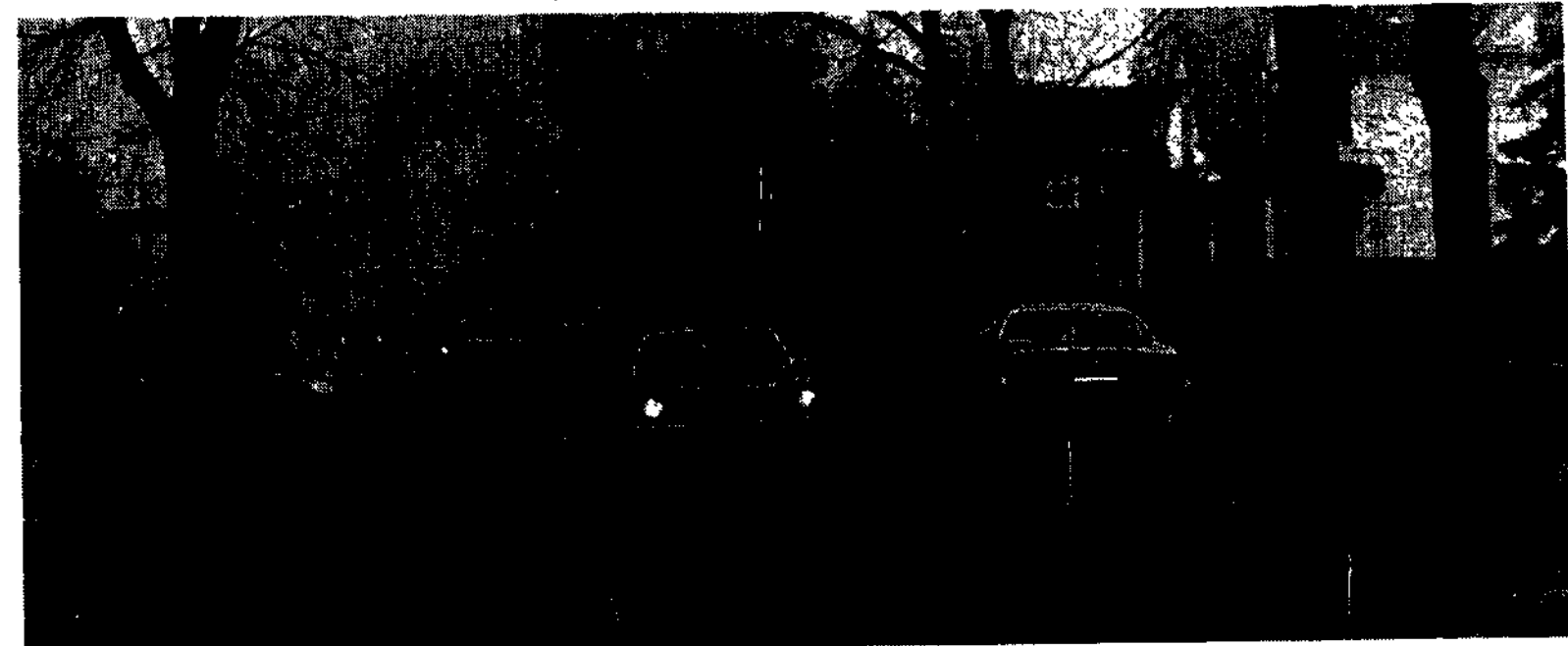
Neucrantz said summer patrol of the parks will usually require only routine checks of outside park lands. Patrol of the sports complex will be most heavy during the winter months from October to April during the hockey season, he said.

SPECIAL POLICE service might also be needed during special events at the complex, such as an ice show, he said, but the service would probably be more in the line of traffic control than inside policing.

St. Colette plans Family sport day

The St. Colette Family Sport Day will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 18 in the Rolling Meadows High School Gym, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The day will feature calisthenics exhibitions by first through sixth grade students, wrestling matches between seventh and eighth grade wrestlers, a cheerleader demonstration and two basketball games. In the first basketball game the male faculty, priest and



Fog, which blanketed the Northwest suburbs early yesterday, made driving almost impossible, and lent an air of mystery to familiar streets.

Meyer weighs backing candidates

An endorsement of candidates for alderman in at least one of Rolling Meadows' five ward races still is being consid-

ered by Mayor Roland Meyer.

Meyer said yesterday he has made no decision on whether to endorse any group of candidates but added he may issue formal backing in at least his home 5th Ward. He did not rule out making endorsements in the city's other four aldermanic contests.

"I haven't given it much thought," Meyer said of endorsing. "At this point I don't know. I know everyone who is running but I have not had a chance to sit down and talk with any of the candidates."

"In the past I have not made it a practice to endorse in off-year elections," Meyer said. "I may endorse in all the wards or I may just endorse in my own

ward. I'll have to sit down and think about it."

IF HIS endorsement is confined to the 5th Ward, Meyer will be choosing between incumbent Ald. Fredrick Jacobson and zoning board member Bernard Macklin.

Meyer and his wife, Jane, signed Macklin's nominating petition which helped Macklin qualify for the April 17 election. But Meyer said he did so only because Macklin asked him to sign before Jacobson. Meyer said Jacobson did not approach him for his signature.

Meyer denied at the time that his signature on Macklin's petition amounted to an endorsement of the challenger.

Although Meyer does not always an-

nounce official support for candidates in off-year elections, he did so in 1969. At that time Meyer endorsed all five incumbents running for reelection including James Watson (1st), Thomas Waldron (2nd), Stephen Eberhard (3rd), Daniel Weber (4th), and Rudolf Balek (5th).

JACOBSON DEFEATED Balek that year in a close contest and was the only challenger to do so in any of the races.

Balek had said earlier this year he planned to replay the 1969 race by opposing Jacobson again this year but bowed out instead to support Macklin. Balek said he did so because he felt "a three-man race would not defeat Mr. Jacobson."

Other candidates attempting to win office next month are Ald. Merrill Wuerch (1st) and his opponent Mrs. Deane Waudersee; Waldron who is running unopposed; Eberhard and challenger Richard Nolan; and Weber and his opponent George Corral.



A craggy, old tree provides the setting for a pre-spring stroll through Campbell Street park in Rolling Meadows.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The House Democratic leadership proposed legislation to give Congress veto power over President Nixon's future impeachment of approved funds.

Labor leaders, complaining of rocket and plane sales to Japan and Taiwan as well as foreign currency maneuvers, accused multinational corporations of putting "profits ahead of patriotism."

Despite official denials that the administration is nearing a meat price control decision, Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, renewed his claim the White House is "seriously considering" such action.

A parents group, which filed complaints against CBS-TV and seven cereal and candy makers, told Congress that

TV commercials reinforce bad eating habits of children.

The White House acknowledged that presidential counsel John Dean III knew of FBI complaints about Nixon reelection campaign staff interference with its probe in the Watergate case.

The state

A ruling handed down yesterday in U. S. District Court overturns Chicago's law banning the use of phosphate detergents. The law, effective since June 30, was ruled an interference with interstate commerce.

The Illinois House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill requiring 18-year-olds be placed on jury-selection lists.

A former Chicago police sergeant has pleaded innocent to charges of being a member of a police "hit squad" which allegedly killed drug pushers who didn't pay off police.

A top aide to Secretary of State Michael Howlett, said a bugging device was found in a telephone in Howlett's Chicago office.

The world

Eighty newly freed POWs will be flown to the United States for immediate reunions with their families today as the result of speeded up final physical examinations.

A sniper in Northern Ireland snapped off a single shot at a British army patrol in West Belfast, killing one soldier.

Britain announced it would agree to let the pound join other Common Market currencies in a joint float against the dollar . . . provided European partners defend market currencies against speculative attacks.

The war

The Viet Cong said they were willing to resume deadlocked negotiations over the exchange of Vietnamese POWs. A Communist spokesman said the future release of American POWs should not be affected by the stalemate . . . In military action, there were 167 Communist ceasefire violations in the 30 hour period ending at noon yesterday.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	71	57
Boston	48	37
Denver	43	23
Detroit	44	39
Houston	66	52
Kansas City	52	46
Los Angeles	67	52
Miami Beach	78	73
Minneapolis	66	51
New Orleans	66	51
New York	51	38
Phoenix	65	43
Pittsburgh	58	46
St. Louis	55	40
San Francisco	58	50
Seattle	50	41
Tampa	63	67
Washington	54	44

The market

Prices climbed sharply on the New York Stock Exchange as investors noted signs of strength beginning to appear in the economy. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrials closed 12.11 higher at 979.00. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 1.42 to 114.10 and the New York Stock Exchange index gained 52 cents. Advances led declines, 1,042 to 499, among 1,799 issues on the tape. Turnover totaled 17,710,000 shares, compared with 13,720,000 shares Monday.

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Women's	2	1
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The local scene

ROLLING MEADOWS

Warning siren test scheduled Saturday

Civil Defense officials in Rolling Meadows will conduct a special test Saturday of warning sirens in the city. The testing will be done to measure the decibel rating of each of the city's three sirens.

Civil Defense director Merrill Wuerch said the testing will begin between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Saturday and will continue throughout the day.

Slain girls' mother faces arraignment

The arraignment of Mrs. Elaine Edfors on charges of murder in the deaths of her two young daughters last week in their Rolling Meadows home will be held March 13 in Arlington Heights Circuit Court.

Mrs. Edfors faces two counts of murder for allegedly beating to death with a hammer her daughters Pamela, 8, and Debbie, 9.

She is being held by sheriff's police in the Bridewell House of Corrections pending arraignment and trial.

Park district offers indoor tennis lessons

Indoor tennis lessons will be offered for adults at the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club beginning March 12 through the Salt Creek Park District. The six-week lessons cost \$28 and will be limited to six persons per class.

Beginners classes will be held from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays, and from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays. An intermediate class will be held from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays.

Register by calling 259-6890.

Science fair exhibit by Sandburg students

Students from Carl Sandburg Junior High School will present a science fair exhibit from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, Kirchoff Road and Meadows Drive.

The projects were previously entered in the school's 12th annual Science Fair Feb. 6. Winners included Joseph DiPietropolo for a project on methanol-oxygen fuel cells; Suzanne Ginger for overmixing muffins; Jon Gauger for heating a home; and Paul Adams for testing human scalp hair.

The fair included 34 projects presented by 59 students.

Free Irish coins at shopping center

Irish collector's coins will be distributed free to customers beginning at 11 a.m. March 17 to adult customers at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

The coins have been imported from Ireland and are cast of brass. The coins may be used on charm bracelets or as key rings. Coins will be distributed as long as supplies last.

The shopping center is at Kirchoff Road and Meadows Drive.

Area escapes tragedy as jet hits wires

by RICH HONACK

What could have been a tragedy ended with several thousand Wheeling residents losing electrical power late Monday night. The power failure came after a small jet clipped power lines on Lake-Cook Road just west of Milwaukee Avenue.

The jet, owned by Gould, Inc. of suburban Bryn Mawr, was approaching Pal-Waukee airport when the incident occurred. Neither the four passengers aboard the Lear jet nor anyone on the ground was injured.

Following the incident the jet made a safe landing at O'Hare Airport. The pilot did not know the extent of damage to the aircraft, and did not want to chance landing at Pal-Waukee, said authorities.

According to the Federal Aviation Administration officials, the jet was attempting to land at Pal-Waukee from the northwest at approximately 10:20 p.m. On its approach to Runway 16 the plane apparently struck the power lines with its nose gear.

OFFICIALS SAID the pilot decided to go to O'Hare, but they did not believe the pilot asked for an emergency clearance.

After landing at O'Hare, the jet was guided to the Butler Airlines hangar for examination by FAA investigators. Officials said the jet sustained minor damage from the contact with the power lines.

Pal-Waukee owner George Priester said he was told yesterday one of the plane's instruments may have malfunctioned, and the pilot did not know how high he was on the approach.

With war's end, military reserves go begging for manpower

The draft is gone — and so are filled Guard units

by BETTY LEE

Young men like Donald Marshall of Wheeling are looking to the military reserve units for extra money for school. And a lot of the reserve units are looking for men like Marshall.

Marshall enlisted in the active military six years ago. It took him through 14 countries and taught him administrative skills. At 28, he is finishing college and will soon start studies in law school.

However, law school means more money, and a part-time job driving a cab is not enough. Marshall needs extra money but does not have the extra time.

"... so I signed up for a one-year term in the Illinois National Guard," said Marshall. He enlisted in the Guard's Try One program and within a few months he will be asked to reenlist. He hasn't made up his mind yet what to do.

WILL THERE BE a bonus for reenlistment? More fringe benefits... insurance, scholarships, tuition payment? There are no answers to these questions and while they remain unanswered, men are leaving the ranks of the National Guard and Army Reserve.

Some commanders admit the ranks are dwindling. And although there is no drastic shortage of men now, there may be that problem in the not so distant future.

Today, with the draft nonexistent, the once-sought-after role as a part-time soldier is less popular. The long lines of men waiting just to put their names on a waiting list to join the Army Reserve and National Guard have disappeared.

Recruiters have their hands full in enlisting new men.

"There will be some problems in recruiting men to the reserve units," admits Maj. Gen. Harold R. Patton, adjutant general of the Illinois National Guard in Springfield. "But they won't be so insurmountable that none could be solved. We'll just have to work harder."

Capt. John Wyatt, 202d Artillery at the Nike Site in Arlington Heights, and Maj. Peter W. Dudrow, 327th Military Police Battalion of the Army Reserve agree that hard work and new approaches must be taken to recruit the part-time soldiers.

"I work with recruiting every day," said Wyatt. "When we had the war in Vietnam we had a long waiting list. Now we have to solicit people."

"IT'S GOING to be difficult with no threat of war," said Dudrow. "However, we'll be getting a different group of men. Their attitudes will be better because



NATIONAL GUARDSMEN and reservists serve at least four months of active duty and return home to six years of monthly training. But with the winding down of the Vietnam War and the end of the draft, the part-time soldiers are becoming more difficult to recruit. The long lists of persons waiting to join reserve and National Guard units are disappearing.

they will want to enlist without any draft threat over their heads. I think it would be in the best interest of the reserve units for this to happen."

Recruiting has not yet become a major problem, but the units already are planning methods for possible solutions.

Some Marine Air Reserve units throughout the country have been consolidating recruiting efforts. A person who is thinking of enlisting goes to one place for information tests and the actual sign-up. It prevents him from losing interest or from being discouraged by having to drive around town looking for scattered offices.

Advertising efforts have increased. One local unit has been going out to shopping centers to distribute materials and to talk to interested persons, especially high school students.

Recruiters are using colorful brochures, booklets and specially written talks. Posters have more of a modern graphic approach. The National Guard has a "belong to the Guard for a Day" program designed to recruit new guardsmen.

Incentives also have been increased. Men have recently been allowed to hide their longish hair under short, more conservatively styled wigs.

"SINCE LONGER HAIR is accepted by the community the man live in, and he spends most of his time in civilian life, we feel that we should make the life of the soldier more interesting by permitting the wigs," said Patton.

"In my unit there is an open door policy," said Wyatt. "If a man has problems we listen to him. We try to be a little more compassionate and not so cut and dry. I feel this is a positive step to make us attractive so each man can live

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An increasing number of military reserve units are looking for prior-service men to reenlist. These men have already gone through training and have learned particular skills.

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"It's a problem of economics," he said. "It's very expensive to maintain a standing Army all the time." He said that his forces. And according to Col. Alan E. unit has not yet had serious effects but "It's bound to have an effect."

"If we are going to have problems recruiting men, we'll have to work harder, but we (marines) won't lower our standards," said Capt. Jim Vaughn of the Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Glenview.

But with no threats of being drafted into military services, less and less college students are joining. The list of much sought after students are dwindling altogether.

"I think it's a blessing in disguise, the ending of the war and draft," said Rozon. "We'll not be looking for draft dodgers but for men who will want to do this as a career."

Among school administrators

Job categorization rapped

The High School Dist. 214 Board heard from some unhappy administrators Monday night.

The administrators, primarily assistant principals and deans, objected to the way their jobs have been categorized by a consultant doing a survey of the district's administrative salary and evaluation programs.

The \$16,000 survey, done by A. T. Kearney, Inc., recommends the district establish eight grades for jobs, with salary ranges for each grade. In addition, the study recommends that the district's evaluation program be improved.

More than 20 administrators attended a meeting of board members to discuss the report Monday. Supt. Edward Gilbert told board members some administrators are concerned about the ratings given assistant principals for administrative service, deans and department chairmen.

Each of the Dist. 214 schools have two assistant principals, one for administrative service, the other for instructional service. The Kearney report recommends that the assistant principal for administrative service be placed in grade four on the scale and the instructional assistant principal be placed in grade five.

WILLIAM DALETSKI, assistant principal for administrative service at Hershey High School, said he and others in his position "vehemently disagree with Kearney. We can't see any logic involved in the differentiation between the two assistant principals."

Board members noted that the last two principals named to district schools had served in both assistant principal positions. One reason to rank the two jobs differently, board member Arthur Aronson said, would be to set up a path that persons could follow for promotion.

Board member Jack Matthews disagreed, however, saying, "I think you breed mediocrity through a lock-step promotion system."

Several deans also objected to the fact their position is ranked below that of division head.

Guy Vena, dean at Arlington High School, said deans must often discuss student discipline problems with division heads and "It's very difficult to go to someone who's above you and argue convincingly."

BOARD MEMBERS agreed to ask representatives of Kearney to explain the justification for some of the job rankings in the report.

However, board member Jack Costello said the board will also have to reach its own decisions about the rankings. "I think we have to come to the next meeting prepared to answer our own questions," he said.

The board agreed to meet again on March 19 with representatives from Kearney.

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Published daily Monday through Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows 66c Per Week

Issues - Issues 65 150 269
1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00
3 thru 5 8.00 16.00 32.00

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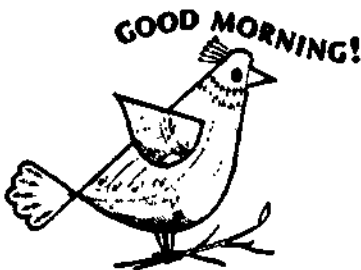
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Arlington takes easy win; Palatine shocks Conant: Sect. 3



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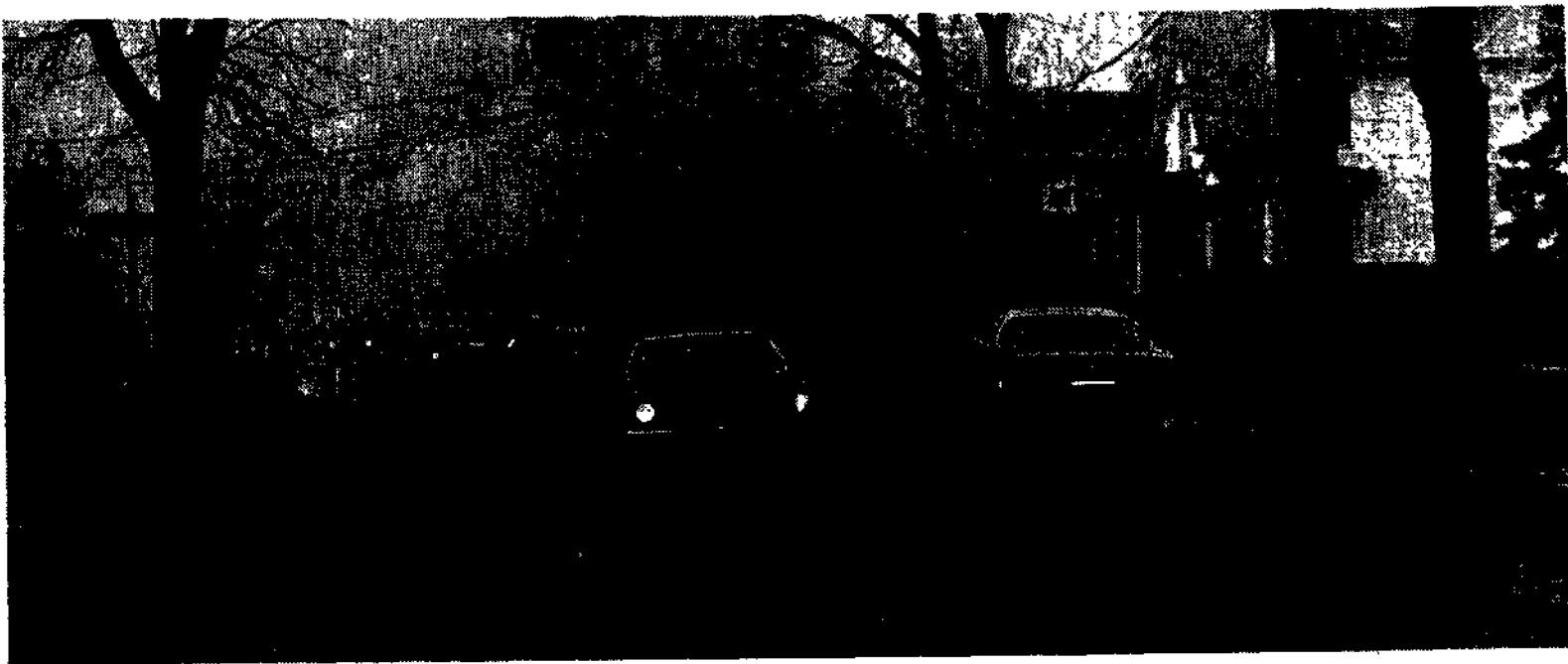
Colder

TODAY: Showers and thunderstorms ending. Windy and turning colder. High in upper 50s. THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. High in mid 40s.

15th Year—218 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Wednesday, March 7, 1973 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Hoffman Estates still may fight new hospital

Hoffman Estates still may fight construction of the branch of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center on Schaumburg Road in Schaumburg, although Mayor Frederick Downey Friday termed it "a closed matter." Speaking at a meeting of Schaumburg Rotary Club, Downey said a decision by the Illinois Licensing Board granting RPSL a permit to construct the hospital marked the end of Hoffman Estates opposition. But village trustees Monday chose to renew the opposition, or at least to consider possible strategy, including the feasibility of suing the state. The course of action will be considered at a meeting to be scheduled soon. TRUSTEE DYRL Rathman asked if there had been a board decision to stop pursuing the hospital question. Downey responded he saw no point in further action, although the board had not discussed it. Rathman noted there still are apparent questions on the legality of the state decision. When Downey asked if Rathman were suggesting legal action against the licensing board, Trustee Virginia Hayter commented she did not think legal steps would be appropriate. However, Mrs. Hayter also said the village and its residents should seek redress for the public money spent on a feasibility study, which said a hospital should be built at Schaumburg and Barrington Roads. She noted the state's decision was made before at least some of the licensing board members read copies of the study, which was partially financed with state and village funds. "I feel as though the next time a study is needed for a recommendation, I'm going to be very leary of it," Mrs. Hayter said. DOWNEY AGREED the village would think twice before cooperating with the Village of Schaumburg again, saying Schaumburg had not waited for the study results to pursue its hospital plan. Hoffman Estates was willing to abide by the study results, he said. Mrs. Hayter also criticized the hospital project site. The hospital will have a maintenance facility, at which refuse likely will be incinerated, she predicted. She asked if the incinerator would be constructed along Schaumburg Road, or if it would instead be located next to adjoining Hoffman Estates homes. Downey agreed to a suggestion by Trustee Diane Jensen he call a meeting of the board with Richard Regan, plan commission chairman, and Michael Redmond, a commission member, to discuss further opposition and what form, if any, it should take. Downey said yesterday the session will likely be before or after an upcoming village board meeting, and probably will be open to the public.



Fog, which blanketed the Northwest suburbs early yesterday, made driving almost impossible, and lent an air of mystery to familiar streets.

After 26 years in Navy, John Coste has new career

He gave up ships to navigate a village

by NANCY COWGER A Navy sword brings a jumble of memories to the mind of John Coste, a man who left a career guiding ships and younger officers to help guide a village. Coste, 51, retired from the U.S. Navy in July 1968, to begin his second career. He now is village administrator in Schaumburg. The step was a significant one. His entire working life — 26 years — had been spent with the Navy. Of his 26 years in service, he had spent 18 on shipboard, and much of the rest near the sea. He was born in Charleston, S.C., and reared with the sea beckoning him. Ft. Sumter is near Coste's Charleston home. To reach the city's port, ships had to pass between them. He has difficulty explaining just what attracted him to a Naval career. With all the sea's excitement, he still grew up on an Army post, the son of a civilian post employee. "I lived on the sea, and used to see the ships go in and out. I used to go up there and poke around as a kid. I always wanted to go in the Navy, and I knew when I joined up I wanted to make the Navy my career," he said. COSTE COULD NOT get an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. The competition was much more fierce then, he recalls. When he finished at City College of Charleston, he joined the service. Coste's first and last military assignments were in the Chicago area. He was commissioned from Northwestern University, and when he retired as a captain, he left the Navy at Great Lakes. In between he commanded three ships, was military director of Officer Candidate School of Newport, R.I., taught Naval science at Iowa State University and was deputy chief of staff for Naval Reserves on the staff of the Ninth Naval District's commandant. He chose to retire in the Midwest to complete work on his master's degree. He received it in 1970 from Roosevelt University, with his specialty in public administration. He still misses his life's anchor with the sea, when he has time. This is not often, he says. "I've had such a filling experience in my second career I haven't had much time to miss the salt air." But he vacations in such places as San Francisco, Hawaii and Norfolk, Va. He still gets out on the water when he can. His 18-year-old son Greg is the sailor of the family, said Coste. They keep a boat at Great Lakes. and "Greg says I don't know how to run it. He keeps dumping me in the lake." Life is tamer for Coste now than while he was in the Navy. But it offers advantages the military did not have. "I'm home all the time now. Of the 26 years I was on active duty, I was at sea almost 18. I can plan vacations in advance. It's more calm."

AND VILLAGE administration offers challenges too, in many respects similar (Continued on page 3)

Film, speaker highlight airport study group meet

"Airports Mean Business," a Federal Aviation Administration film, will be shown at tonight's meeting of the Schaumburg Airport Study committee. According to chairman Ray LeBeau, a representative of Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) is expected to attend to explain his agency's role in aviation in the surrounding six-county area. The committee is preparing an FAA funding application for a study designed to determine if need for a village-owned airport exists in Schaumburg. The study will be performed by Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, a Chicago-based engineering firm. The question of an expanded airport is being studied in line with a proposal for a regional transportation center for the southern area of Schaumburg. The investigation will be performed in two phases which will, first, attempt to determine need and economic projections. If this part of the study has positive results, a comprehensive environmental impact study will then be performed. FAA FUNDING will pay for two-thirds of the cost of the study with the remainder to be funded by the village. Schaumburg has budgeted \$20,000 for its portion of the survey. Local officials plan to recapture the money through a revenue bond program. tend to explain his agency's role in aviation in the surrounding six-county area. The committee is preparing an FAA funding application for a study designed to determine if need for a village-owned airport exists in Schaumburg. The study will be performed by Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, a Chicago-based engineering firm. The question of an expanded airport is being studied in line with a proposal for a regional transportation center for the southern area of Schaumburg. The investigation will be performed in two phases which will, first, attempt to determine need and economic projections. If this part of the study has positive results, a comprehensive environmental impact study will then be performed. FAA FUNDING will pay for two-thirds of the cost of the study with the remainder to be funded by the village. Schaumburg has budgeted \$20,000 for its portion of the survey. Local officials plan to recapture the money through a revenue bond program.

'House of Dark Shadows' park film

Vampires and other eerie creatures will be highlighted Saturday when the Hoffman Estates Park District presents the film "House of Dark Shadows." The movie will be shown at 2 p.m. at the Vogeles Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. The admission will be 50 cents. The film features all of the characters from the television soap opera "Dark Shadows." Refreshments will be available.

State Rep. Totten opens office in area

State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-3rd, of Hoffman Estates opened his district office yesterday at 839 W. Higgins Rd., in the Churchill Square shopping center, Schaumburg. The shopping center is west of the intersection of Higgins and Golf roads. The office will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and will be staffed by Linda Wing, Totten's legislative secretary. The phone number is 882-3851. The office also will serve as headquarters for the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST). Totten is township Republican committeeman.

GOP planks: aid for youth, elderly

Youth Services and assistance for the elderly head Republican platform pledges for the April 3 Schaumburg Township election. The seven incumbents and two newcomers running under the GOP banner are: Incumbents, Vernon Laubenstein, supervisor; Kathleen Wojcik, clerk; Scott Mac Eachron, assessor; Ralph Wilkening, road commissioner; John Jensen Jr., Daniel Stowe and Walter P. Wing, trustees. New to the slate are Edward Hennessy, candidate for collector, and Brian Carey, candidate for trustee. The candidates are running for election with a 10-point platform promising continuation and expanded services for youth, mental health, library, roads and general assistance. A new service in the platform is development of ways to assist senior citizens. ACCORDING TO the platform, candidates will identify and satisfy senior citizens' most pressing needs and investigate the feasibility of a township-wide, minitransportation system for senior citizens. The incumbents have earmarked federal revenue sharing funds for this expenditure. The Republican platform calls for establishment of a second youth outpost in the township, something for which the present township board has also already appropriated federal revenue funds. Expansion of the recently established Elk Grove-Schaumburg Mental Health Center from its current one day a week service to three days a week or more is also pledged. Regarding roads, the platform says all township gravel roads will be paved within two years, and the same program of construction, repair, snow plowing and drainage ditch maintenance will continue. The group calls for a continued operation of the township offices as the depository of township accounts and records, as a source of township services and as a local information center. THE PLATFORM stresses the township assessor will function as the only local source of information on assessment procedures, tax bills, and other related property tax matters. The assessor should also act as the communication link between local homeowners and the county assessor's office, the platform declares. The candidates pledge to support legislation authorizing the township clerk to handle absentee ballots for township residents and also promote legislation providing local control of zoning in unincorporated areas of the township. Continued management of general assistance funds for township welfare cases on a short term emergency basis is also a part of the platform. Under the general assistance plank the emphasis is on returning employables to payrolls rather than welfare rolls.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The House Democratic leadership proposed legislation to give Congress veto power over President Nixon's future impoundment of approved funds. Labor leaders, complaining of rocket and plane sales to Japan and Taiwan as well as foreign currency maneuvers, accused multinational corporations of putting "profits ahead of patriotism." Despite official denials that the administration is bearing a meat price control decision, Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, renewed his claim the White House is "seriously considering" such action. A parents group, which filed complaints against CBS-TV and seven cereal and candy makers, told Congress that

TV commercials reinforce bad eating habits of children.

The White House acknowledged that presidential counsel John Dean III knew of FBI complaints about Nixon reelection campaign staff interference with its probe in the Watergate case.

The state

A ruling handed down yesterday in U. S. District Court overturns Chicago's law banning the use of phosphate detergents. The law, effective since June 30, was ruled an interference with interstate commerce.

The Illinois House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill requiring 18-year-olds be placed on jury-selection lists.

A former Chicago police sergeant has pleaded innocent to charges of being a member of a police "hit squad" which allegedly killed drug pushers who didn't pay off police.

A top aide to Secretary of State Michael Howlett, said a bugging device was found in a telephone in Howlett's Chicago office.

The world

Eighty newly freed POWs will be flown to the United States for immediate reunions with their families today as the result of speeded up final physical examinations.

A sniper in Northern Ireland snapped off a single shot at a British army patrol in West Belfast, killing one soldier.

Sports

NBA Basketball Milwaukee 96, Bulls 88 Boston 127, Buffalo 112 New York 106, Seattle 94 NHL Hockey Montreal 3, N.Y. Islanders 2

The war

The Viet Cong said they were willing to resume deadlocked negotiations over the exchange of Vietnamese POWs. A Communist spokesman said the future release of American POWs should not be affected by the stalemate. In military action, there were 167 Communist ceasefire violations in the 30 hour period ending at noon yesterday.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	71	57
Boston	49	37
Denver	43	23
Detroit	44	39
Houston	68	52
Kansas City	52	45
Los Angeles	67	53
Miami Beach	78	73
Minneapolis	35	33
New Orleans	66	61
New York	53	38
Phoenix	65	43
Pittsburgh	58	46
St. Louis	56	40
San Francisco	58	50
Seattle	50	41
Tampa	83	67
Washington	54	44

The market

Prices climbed sharply on the New York Stock Exchange as investors noted signs of strength beginning to appear in the economy. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrials closed 12.11 higher at 979.00. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 1.42 to 114.10 and the New York Stock Exchange index gained 52 cents. Advances led declines, 1,042 to 499, among 1,799 issues on the tape. Turnover totaled 17,710,000 shares, compared with 13,720,000 shares Monday.

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A GLEAMING NAVAL dress sword hangs over the fireplace in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Coste and their son Greg at 823 Downing St., Schaumburg. It's surrounded by sailing ships, certificates of recognition and

other mementos of a seagoing officer's career, Coste's first. He now is in his second career as Schaumburg's village administrator.

He gave up ships to navigate a village

(Continued from page 1)
to those of directing a military "city."

"I enjoy watching the job grow, and watching the village government grow and coping with the myriad of problems thrust upon us because of the tremendous growth. It's a real challenge, keeping abreast of it," he said. He is most challenged with questions of staffing — where are the needs most urgent, where is a man's expertise most usable, where is government most efficient and how can it be more so.

Schaumburg is "in an extremely favorable financial condition," Coste notes, and could, if it desired, triple the size of one or more of its departments. But staff must be a function of workload, he believes. The time will come when trebled staff can be effectively used. One aspect of his job is knowing at what point another man is needed.

His experience with the Navy has helped him meet the challenges. While Coste thinks the Navy was good for him, he would discourage Greg from following a military career. Like so many things,

the Navy is not what it used to be, he says. It has become a democracy.

THE CHANGES reflect adjustments in society as a whole, he believes. And while democracy makes for good government, "you can't have a democratic society in the Navy, or any other military," he asserts. The Navy has lost its effectiveness "if the marbles go down, if they have to start shooting, it will go back, just as society will reverse itself in the pendulum swing."

Once again, Coste takes down that Navy sword. He sees his son as a toddler, brandishing the blade for the neighborhood children, to the horror of his unsuspecting parents. He sees military dress uniforms at occasions of state. Former shipmates wave from his memory. And with cronies who shared the good old days he anticipates the next social gathering of retired sea-dogs and their wives.

Severe weather parley March 21

Civil Defense officials from Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village will meet with experts from the National Weather Service in two weeks to learn more about handling tornadoes and other severe spring weather.

Richard Monaghan, director of the Civil Defense unit, said police and fire department representatives will also attend the March 21 meeting. The session, open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Hoffman Estates Municipal Building, 1200 Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

The meeting will include films, slides and several discussion sessions on severe weather observation procedures. Monaghan said the weather experts will concentrate on the keys to watching for tornadoes and what information should be reported to the National Weather Service so more accurate predictions of a storm's activities can be made.

Community calendar

Wednesday, March 7

- Hoffman Estates Jaycees, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Hoffman Estates Environmental committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
- Airport Study Committee, 8 p.m., conference room, Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
- Twinbrook YMCA Executive Committee, 8 p.m., Y-office, lower level, Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.
- Northwest Cook County American Association of Retired Persons, chapter 545, needlework and card playing, 12:30 p.m., Voegel Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 8 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.
- Schaumburg Township Public Library Board, 8 p.m., 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.
- General meeting of the Schaumburg Athletic Association, 8:30 p.m., Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
- Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, rehearsals for spring concert, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.
- Schaumburg Lions Club, 8 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.
- Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8080, home of George Pottinger, 301 Basewood Ln., Hoffman Estates.

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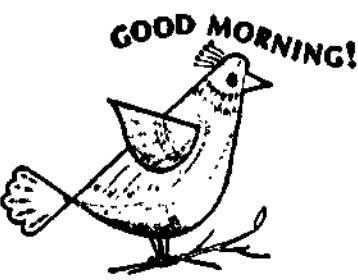
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Arlington takes easy win; Palatine shocks Conant: Sect. 3



The Mount Prospect HERALD

Colder

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45th Year—63 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Wednesday, March 7, 1973 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

High-rise units become center of mayoral debate

by TOM VON MALDER High-rise apartment developments became the center of a debate Monday night among the three Mount Prospect mayoral candidates.

Michael Minton, 28-year-old independent candidate, accused Mayor Robert D. Teichert and his administration of favoring apartment builders over single-family homeowners.

Teichert countered by saying Minton failed to get all his facts straight about the Huntington Commons and Old Orchard developments. He accused Minton of trying to fan "the flames of racial hatred" and of playing on people's emotions.

The third candidate, Albert J. Motsch, spoke mainly on cutting government costs rather than getting involved with the housing issue.

TEICHERT. THE 48-year-old incumbent, spoke first at the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations forum. He stressed the accomplishments of his administration. "The question of how well your government has done its job is answered in everyday living," he said.

He briefly mentioned a number of programs and advancements, particularly in the fields of health and fire and police protection. "Mount Prospect is second to none in the services provided to protect its citizens," he told the more than 300 persons who attended the debate at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 N. Wolf Rd.

He said a good indication of the village's progress is that people and businesses want to locate here. He quoted a recent real estate firm survey showing Mount Prospect homes are only on the market for two or three weeks, making them the fastest selling homes in the suburbs. "We're at the top of the list," he said.

"Business likes to locate in Mount Prospect for the same reason you like to live here," he said. "It is a fine place." Most of those in the audience reside in the area annexed to the village in 1971.

The mayor also touched on efforts to hold the tax rate steady and improve village staffing. He said the village tax levy is equivalent to what it was 10 years ago, and the average homeowner pays only \$50 tax to the village.

MINTON SPOKE second, beginning by stressing his love for the village and his desire to keep the community a suburb. "I am deeply concerned on what Mount Prospect is becoming," he said. "All I can see are high-rises, brick and mortar and shady land deals."

During much of the eight minutes he was allotted, Minton criticized Teichert for allowing the construction of the Huntington Commons and Old Orchard developments. He said that as a boy he used to play in fields where Huntington Commons is now located, and now he misses those fields.

He called the Huntington development (Continued on page 3)

Mayoral debate sparks emotions

Emotions, voices and blood pressures got a little high Monday night during the first confrontation between Mount Prospect's mayoral candidates.

It began during rebuttal time when Michael Minton, an independent, called the village's calendar "a campaign propaganda piece paid for by the taxpayers' money."

Minton, ranging widely in his charges against Teichert, said the mayor had opposed the annexation of the New Town area four years ago. He said Teichert had failed to come through on promises of efficient snow removal and putting in of street lights in the New Town area. He accused Teichert of favoring high density complexes instead of single-family residences.

Teichert got up and gave the details of the Huntington Commons annexation. He then asked the onlookers not to let their "community be torn apart by people who speak out of emotion and without a basis of fact."

During questions, Minton was asked how often he had attended village board meetings.

WHEN MINTON replied that he attended board meetings regularly, Teichert jumped up to speak. Moderator Henry Coco said Teichert would waive a question to make a reply.

"I cannot sit here when these village board members know he (Minton) has not been to more than six meetings," Teichert said.

Teichert had said that Minton recently purchased a home and Minton had made a caustic remark about Teichert's interest in his personal life.

"He should take the same interest in your lives," Minton told the listeners.

TEICHERT ANSWERED, "The only reason I knew about your moving out of Mount Shire is that your landlord called to ask if there was anything the village could do to get you to clean your apartment."

By this time, partisans of both men who were in the crowd had started to shout about unfairness. Others were yelling that they should stick to the questions.

But when Minton got a chance to speak to another question, he used the time to accuse Teichert of visiting Minton's former landowner, Salvatore DiMucci, once a week and making secret deals with him.

At this, Teichert, who was seated, threw up his hands in amazement and made an offhand remark to the moderator.



WELDERS WORK on the 28-foot-high water storage tank at Ill. Rte. 83 and Camp McDonald Road in Mount Prospect. When completed the tank will hold 2 million gallons of water. Along with the recently completed storage tank on Algonquin Road, the new facilities will double the village's capacity for storing water.

Tentative \$6,610,765 budget shown

A tentative \$6,610,765 village budget was presented last night to the Mount Prospect Village Board by Village Mgr. Robert Eppley.

The budget, which must now be approved by the village board, is an increase of \$1,197,725 over this year's \$5,413,040 budget. Most of the difference will be made up through money from increased property valuation and subsequent taxation, and utilization of \$360,988 in federal revenue sharing funds.

"While budget tightening and economizing are commendable steps," Eppley said in his budget message, "massive cutbacks are not possible without causing irreparable damage to the quality of municipal services. With that in mind, we present to you not a 'standstill budget' but a 'continuation budget' — one that continues programs previously started and well received by the public."

THE BUDGET calls for additional police and firemen and would include a salary for a full-time planner. Major items in the budget, by department, include:

• Police: The immediate creation of two sergeant posts and the appointment of three patrolmen. Another 10 patrolmen are to be recruited, trained and placed on duty Nov. 1.

• Fire: Ten men to be added and two new ambulances bought. "We are reliably informed that the State Inspection Bureau will rate our municipality during the coming year, and (we) must place additional personnel in our fire service to hold our rating and possibly improve it," Eppley said.

• Health: The hiring of a secretary and a part-time sanitarian to help Health Officer Marjorie Boswell. The ICE House and the Pump House Hotline will be combined as a division of this department.

• Building and zoning: A deputy code enforcement officer is to be hired.

• Law: Rental of equipment to help Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann update the village code.

• Finance: The hiring of a deputy finance director to aid Finance Director Richard Jesse and to act as purchasing agent and personnel director.

• Clerk's office: An additional secretary to be hired.

• Public works: A number of equipment items to be purchased, especially for road repair and underground television inspection of sewers to detect infiltration. Also, a six-step salary plan, such as the police and fire departments have,

How federal funds will be used

Included in the tentative 1973-74 Mount Prospect village budget is the first breakdown on how the village will use its share of federal revenue-sharing monies.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley, in drawing up the budget with his staff, took the 1972 and 1973 revenue sharing funds and included them as income.

To hold the tax rate at the same level for the third straight year, Eppley said, he had to include the revenue sharing monies. He said for the following year, when only one year's revenue sharing amount will be available, the village property valuations should have increased sufficiently to make up the difference.

Under the breakdown, all of the ICE House and Pump House Hotline budget,

\$21,218, will be taken from revenue sharing funds. The recommended full-time planner's \$12,000 salary, the assistant building director's \$15,000 salary and \$12,500 for health department salaries also are included.

The budget calls for 13 additional policemen and 10 more firemen. A total of \$160,270 of their salaries will come from revenue sharing.

Another \$61,400 of the fund is being allocated for capital improvements — \$40,000 for retention basins, \$11,400 for the artrial payment for building at 108-110 E. Northwest Hwy., and \$10,000 for the library fund.

Street equipment costs will be defrayed by \$59,800 from the revenue-sharing monies.

will be begun for employees of the department.

• Planning: A full-time experienced planner would be hired at a salary not to

exceed \$12,000 the first year. He would start in June and work for Eppley. A federal program to bring urban special- (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The House Democratic leadership proposed legislation to give Congress veto power over President Nixon's future impoundment of approved funds.

Labor leaders, complaining of rocket and plane sales to Japan and Taiwan as well as foreign currency maneuvers, accused multinational corporations of putting "profits ahead of patriotism."

Despite official denials that the administration is nearing a meat price control decision, Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, renewed his claim the White House is "seriously considering" such action.

A parents group, which filed complaints against CBS-TV and seven cereal and candy makers, told Congress that

TV commercials reinforce bad eating habits of children.

The White House acknowledged that presidential counsel John Dean III knew of FBI complaints about Nixon reelection campaign staff interference with its probe in the Watergate case.

The state

A ruling handed down yesterday in U. S. District Court overturns Chicago's law banning the use of phosphate detergents. The law, effective since June 30, was ruled an interference with interstate commerce.

The Illinois House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill requiring 16-year-olds be placed on jury-selection lists.

A former Chicago police sergeant has pleaded innocent to charges of being a member of a police "hit squad" which allegedly killed drug pushers who didn't pay off police.

A top aide to Secretary of State Michael Howlett, said a bugging device was found in a telephone in Howlett's Chicago office.

The world

Eighty newly freed POWs will be flown to the United States for immediate reunions with their families today as the result of speeded up final physical examinations.

A sniper in Northern Ireland snapped off a single shot at a British army patrol in West Belfast, killing one soldier.

Sports

NBA Basketball Milwaukee 90, BULLS 88 Boston 127, Buffalo 112 New York 106, Seattle 94 NHL Hockey Montreal 3, N.Y. Islanders 2

The war

The Viet Cong said they were willing to resume deadlocked negotiations over the exchange of Vietnamese POWs. A Communist spokesman said the future release of American POWs should not be affected by the stalemate. . . . In military action, there were 167 Communist cease-fire violations in the 30 hour period ending at noon yesterday.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	71 57
Boston	48 37
Denver	43 23
Detroit	44 39
Houston	68 52
Kansas City	52 45
Los Angeles	67 52
Miami Beach	78 73
Minn.-St. Paul	35 33
New Orleans	66 61
New York	51 38
Phoenix	65 43
Pittsburgh	58 46
St. Louis	55 40
San Francisco	59 50
Seattle	50 41
Tampa	83 67
Washington	54 44

The market

Prices climbed sharply on the New York Stock Exchange as investors noted signs of strength beginning to appear in the economy. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrials closed 12.11 higher at 979.00. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 1.42 to 114.10 and the New York Stock Exchange index gained 52 cents. Advances led declines, 1,042 to 499, among 1,799 issues on the tape. Turnover totaled 17,710,000 shares, compared with 13,720,000 shares Monday.

On the inside

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Comics	2	6
Crossword	2	6
Editorials	1	6
Horoscopes	2	6
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	1	8
School Lunches	1	8
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	2	8
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	2	7

New school chief quiz written

How do you believe a school board member should respond to a criticism by a member of the community?

This is one of the questions to be put to persons applying for the position of superintendent in Mount Prospect Dist. 23 within the next two months. The question is one in a series of interview questions adopted by the Dist. 23 board Monday night as part of their procedure for selecting a new superintendent.

The new superintendent will replace Supt. Richard Percy, who resigns June 30.

The procedure, drawn up by board member Peter Dudrow, coordinator of the search, includes time schedule guidelines, a listing of the characteristics the board feels the new superintendent should have and an evaluation form on which board members will rate a prospective candidate.

ACCORDING TO Dudrow, an announcement of the superintendent's vacancy has already been sent to many of the educational institutions and professional educational organizations. The procedure calls for three members of the board to serve on a pre-screening committee to review all applications received. (Applications are being requested from both in and out of the school district.) "For the board in total to screen would be a time-consuming chore," Dudrow said.

The final screening will be done by the entire board. From this final screening, "probably five or six" of the best candidates will be selected to be questioned more extensively by the board, Dudrow

said.

Though the board has not yet decided whether to hire an outside consultant to help in the search, Dudrow recommended if a consultant is hired, he should be from the Illinois Association of School Boards (IASB).

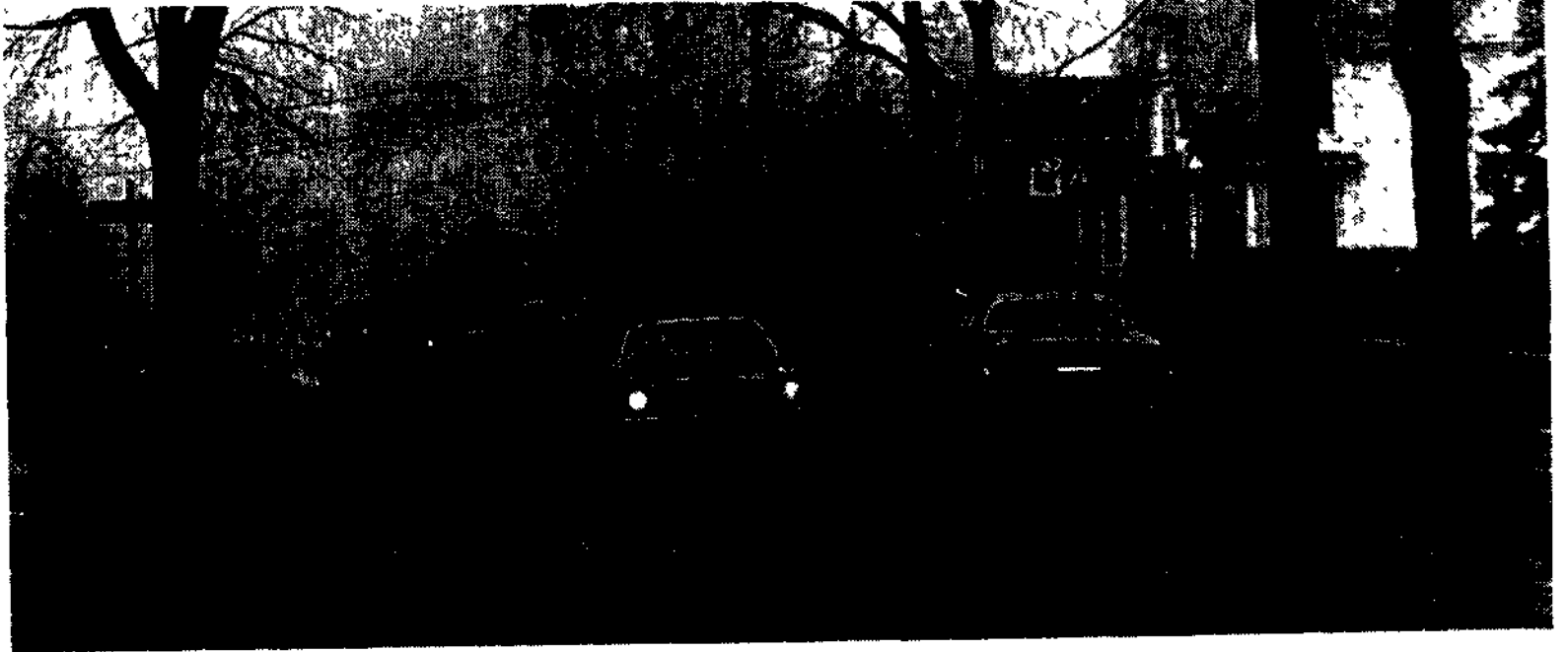
"If we do hire a consultant, I suggest that the person be used sparingly and only at critical stages," he added. He recommended the cost not exceed \$1,000.

"PETE DUDROW has been a consultant for several organizations and has done extensive executive searches before," said Board Pres. Robert Novy, in explaining why Dudrow is coordinating the search. "We're fortunate to have him volunteer his time and efforts."

The board set April 23 as a tentative date to announce the new superintendent's appointment. "We're shooting for a date here that hopefully will coincide with a board election," said Dudrow. "If the thing should go past that, I would be delighted to serve as coordinator... but not in the capacity where I would be visiting the districts of prospective candidates. That should be the capacity of board members," he said. Dudrow's term on the board ends April 24.

According to Dudrow, the board has set \$27,000 as the maximum salary it would offer a candidate. This figure was arrived at by reviewing the salaries of superintendents in neighboring areas, Dudrow said.

The Dist. 23 board is scheduled to meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the administration building to consider whether an outside consultant should be employed.



Fog, which blanketed the Northwest suburbs early yesterday, made driving almost impossible, and lent an air of mystery to familiar streets.

Incumbents outline accomplishments

Five trustee candidates give views

The five candidates for Mount Prospect village trustee spoke before the presidential candidates' debate at the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations Candidates' Night Monday.

Members of the Village Party slate—

Richard Hendricks and incumbents Patrick J. Link, Bud Richardson and Donald B. Furst — each spent four minutes outlining accomplishments of the current village administration. Independent candidate Leo Floros presented his own platform to the more than 300 residents.

Link spoke first and his talk, like the four to follow, was basically the same speech he has been giving at coffees for the Village Party. Link's topic was cooperation between governmental bodies and he outlined the fireman cadet program, the police central dispatching system, the paramedic program and the Metropolitan Enforcement Group, a police undercover group to fight narcotics.

FURST WENT through the village's efforts at implementing the traffic safety study. Signal improvements at Northwest Highway and Central Road, along Main Street between Central Road and Evergreen Avenue, and at the Rand-Mount Prospect-Central roads intersection were

mentioned by Furst. Also, he discussed the water system improvements and the three new bridges over Weller Creek.

The effort made to cut down flooding throughout the village was the subject of Hendricks, a member of the Drainage and Clean Streams Commission. These included West Park basin, Crumley basin, Weller Creek widening and the possibility of a retention basin on the Rob Roy Driving Range property.

Richardson detailed the efforts to provide low and moderate-income housing for the elderly. He also explained the reduced cost meal program just started by the village at some 20 restaurants.

Floros, the only independent running for trustee, began by saying "it is rather

dangerous and unhealthy" to have a board with no independents. He said he felt an independent would be "responsive to the community." He called for a tighter rein on village spending.

ALTHOUGH village taxes have increased "150 per cent in three years," Floros said municipal services have shown on basic changes. Flooding, he said, is the village's greatest problem.

Village Clerk Donald Goodman, who is unopposed in his quest for a second term, also spoke. He outlined his duties as clerk.

Questions from the audience afterwards concerned bicycle paths, the size of the village board, Pal-Waukee Airport and senior citizen housing.

School board approves citizen survey

"Your Opinion Please," a citizens' questionnaire surveying the opinions of Mount Prospect Dist. 23 residents on school board credibility, finances and curriculum, has been approved by the Dist. 23 board. The questionnaire will be sent to residents as soon as it can be printed, board member Michael Ward said yesterday.

The board Monday night approved the inclusion of two sets of questions in the survey, both on educational programs in the schools. Board members had requested the new questions be included before the survey was finally approved. The questionnaire will include a space for residents to indicate what schools their children attend and also what school they feel is doing the best educational job.

Altogether, the survey includes 44 questions to be answered by residents. The questions are either of the "yes or no" or multiple-choice answer type. The questions will all be grouped together under one heading.

AT PRESENT, the administration is investigating ways in which the responses to the questionnaire can be tabulated. According to Assistant Supt. J. C. Busenhart, the administration is trying to devise a method so the tabulation can be done at the Northwest Educational Center (NEC) data processing department. If the processing center could tabulate the results without having to devise a new computer program, there would be

no additional cost to the district. However, if it is necessary for the center to develop a new program, the district would have to assume the cost of developing the program.

Outside of the cost of tabulating the results of the questionnaire, Busenhart

has estimated the costs of printing at approximately \$1,000. The postage would cost about \$104, with \$50 to pay for the labor of addressing the questionnaire. The cost of return postage would also have to be included at 10 cents for each survey returned.

Tentative \$6,610,765 budget

(Continued from page 1)

ists from larger jurisdictions into smaller ones might be utilized. He most likely will be used to study the downtown area first.

Although Eppley has included total salary figures for the police and fire departments, these may not be final as the policemen are still in negotiations with the village over their contract for the next year.

Also included in Eppley's tentative budget is \$699,540 for Motor Fuel Tax fund projects, which are a separate fund, and the public library board's request for \$604,005 dollars, much of which is designed to be placed aside for expansion. Eppley said he expected the library board to get little more than an anticipated \$254,005 operating budget.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert has scheduled a series of village board hearings on the budget. The first of the committee-of-

the-whole meetings will be March 13. Subsequent meetings, if necessary, will be March 27 and April 10.

A special board meeting will be called for April 24 to pass the budget. By law, the new budget must be in effect by May 1.

Signup set Friday for parks golf series

Registration will be Friday at the Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple, for a series of six indoor group golf lessons to be offered by the Mount Prospect Park District this spring.

There will be four classes, two for beginners and two for experienced adults. Classes will be on Wednesdays from March 14 to April 18. Class times for the beginners are 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. For experienced players, the hours are 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Cost of the lessons is \$10 for the series. Jack Hogan, the new pro at the Mount Prospect golf course, will instruct. Residents may register anytime from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Aztec Indian 'kidnaped' here

A 150-pound Aztec Indian is missing in Mount Prospect.

The four-foot tall Indian, which is actually a statue taken from a front yard on Aztec Lane, disappeared sometime Sunday night. The owner is Eugene C. Kozick of 1727 Aztec Ln. He told police the Indian is shading his eyes with his right hand and is worth about \$60.

Accident victims reported improving

Two Mount Prospect girls seriously injured in an automobile accident Monday were improving yesterday, and one was released from the hospital.

Donna Pairitz, 17, 905 S. See-Gwun Ave., was released from Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Pamela Agger, 16, of 811 S. See-Gwun Ave., was in satisfactory condition at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

Miss Pairitz was admitted to the hospital with lacerations and facial injuries and Miss Agger had a broken neck. Both girls were passengers in a car traveling east on Golf Road, when a second car made a left turn in front of them, police said. The accident occurred about 12:30 p.m.

Herbert Stebbins, driver of the second car, was charged with failure to yield the right of way, driving while intoxicated and driving without a license. Stebbins, 35, of 1414 Hickory Ln., Mount Prospect, is scheduled to appear in court on April 4.

Burglars hit twice; jewelry, gun taken

A 38-cal automatic pistol, 17 rounds of ammunition, \$500 worth of jewelry and \$25 cash were taken in one of two recent burglaries reported in Mount Prospect.

The items were taken from the home of Ralph Busse, 1223 Robin Ln., after burglars ransacked three bedrooms there. Police believe the rear patio door was pried open, although the bathroom window screen had been removed and pry marks were found there also.

The owners had been away from home between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m., police said.

The second burglary took place at 1214 Glenn Ln., the home of C. O. Smith. Only \$14 was taken while the family was away between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Police said the house was ransacked. Entry was apparently gained through a basement door.

(Continued from page 1)

"a federally subsidized housing project" that has brought increased crime and new crime to the village. He said village policemen, in speaking to him, have referred to Huntington "as a Cabrini-Green," a development in Chicago that has a high crime rate.

Teichert, he said, acted out of short-sighted, economic thinking in approving the developments. "The area looks more like a backyard of Chicago each day," he added.

In his four-minute rebuttal, Teichert accused Minton of falsifying and distorting the facts. "While Mr. Minton is a man to be reckoned with, he is not a man to be believed."

TEICHERT SAID the policemen never told Minton "there is a crime increase in Huntington Commons." He said if Minton "had not been away at school for the past eight years" he would have known the Huntington Commons development was "an almost daily news item" for four years.

As to Huntington, Teichert said the county zoning the developers had would

High-rise apartments center of mayoral debate

have permitted 29 units per acre and 22-story buildings. He said more than 40 public hearings were held on the matter. As to Old Orchard, Teichert said the development will have 14 units per acre.

"He (Minton) talks about secret annexations. As a lawyer he knows there is no such thing," Teichert said. "He has been fanning the flames of racial hatred. The records are open. You can go look at them. The reporters practically sleep with me if there are secret meetings I would like to know where they are at."

The 75-year-old Mutsch said he would be for economy in government, if he were elected. "We should learn to live within our income," he said. He said he would have no increases in the village staff and would restrict raises for village employees only to those gained through collective bargaining.

Mutsch said he would set up "open door committees" throughout the village to help keep the residents informed on what the village is doing, and said that "low cost housing and annexations should be by referendum."

Tara-school accord near?

Developers of a proposed 1,200-unit apartment complex within Prospect Heights Dist. 23 school boundaries have been "very cooperative" in negotiations with school officials, Board Pres. Melvin

Lace said yesterday.

Representatives of Tara Village, an apartment complex proposed for the southwest corner of Hintz and Wheeling roads in Wheeling, met with school officials last week. They had been invited by Dist. 23 "to work out some program," possibly a land donation with the district.

"I'm hopeful we can work out something. It looks like we can reach a reasonable agreement. They have agreed to negotiate with the district and I think they'll do it in pretty good faith," Lace said. He said the two groups are scheduled to meet again this week.

Officials are afraid the complex, which would consist of 600 two-bedroom, 480 three-bedroom and 120 four-bedroom apartments, would bring a large number of students into Dist. 23, thus overcrowding the schools. They are particularly concerned about John Muir School in Prospect Heights, directly west of the site of the proposed development, which is already near capacity.

Lace said the two groups talked about "the possibility of a donation, including land." Although buildings are not required to donate anything to a school district, it has been common in Dist. 23 for a developer to offer a certain sum of money or a piece of land.

Lace said the two groups talked about "the possibility of a donation, including land." Although buildings are not required to donate anything to a school district, it has been common in Dist. 23 for a developer to offer a certain sum of money or a piece of land.

The homes are in the area west of Meier Road and south of Lincoln Street, one of the most flood-prone areas of the village (according to a recent report).

Niles youth sentenced for grocery robbery

A Niles youth was sentenced to two to four years in the state penitentiary after he was found guilty Monday of the Sept. 20, 1972, robbery of a Mount Prospect store.

James P. LaRocco, 19, of 8414 Greenwood, had been charged with robbing the White Hen Pantry store, 1580 Busse Rd., of \$524. He was sentenced by Judge Anton A. Smigiel.

LaRocco was apprehended when he was stopped Oct. 12 by a Niles policeman for a traffic violation. A knife and ski mask found in the car linked him to the Mount Prospect robbery.

A second man, Michael J. Taylor, 19, of 500 W. Touhy Ave., Bensenville, also was charged in the robbery. He was due at another court appearance this week.

Garage curbs weighed for homes

Several homeowners in Mount Prospect's Kaplan-Braun subdivision may get curbs in their garages after all.

The village building committee last week voted to recommend approval of denial of the same request. The curbs are to go in the garages next to the doors leading to the houses.

By ordinance, a garage floor is required to be six inches below the level of the remainder of the home so gas fumes will not seep into the living quarters, Trustee George B. Anderson said. The

alternative to the curb would be lowering the existing garage floors.

Anderson said he voted in favor of the curbs because they had been approved in the original plans by then-building commissioner Peter Retten and the architectural commission. Also, he said digging out the garages would increase the possibility of flooding in the homes.

The homes are in the area west of Meier Road and south of Lincoln Street, one of the most flood-prone areas of the village (according to a recent report).

Special

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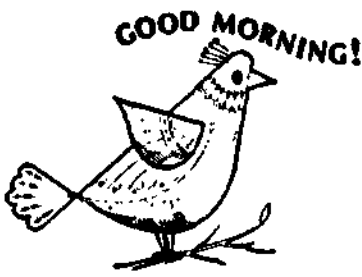
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Combined June 22, 1970			
Published daily Monday			
through Friday by			
Paddock Publications, Inc.			
117 S. Main Street			
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056			
SUBSCRIPTION RATES			
Home Delivery in Mount Prospect			
65c Per Week			
Zone - Issues	65	150	200
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$20.00
3 thru 8	8.00	15.00	22.00
City Editor:	Steve Forsyth		
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Arlington takes easy win; Palatine shocks Conant: Sect. 3



The Arlington Heights HERALD Paddock Publications

Colder

TODAY: Showers and thunderstorms ending. Windy and turning colder. High in upper 50s. THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. High in mid 40s.

46th Year—158 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Wednesday, March 7, 1973 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Mrs. Harms, ECC challenge local flood plan

Trustee Alice Harms and members of the Environmental Control Commission (ECC) have posed a strong challenge to parts of a proposed \$14.32 million village flood control program.

In a memo to members of the village board, Mrs. Harms said, "I do not believe it is wise to pass a \$12 million or \$13 million referendum on a two month, \$14,000 study of existing flooding with existing records. This is not to fault the firm of R. J. Peterson from whom we requested an immediate study."

Mrs. Harms called for an expanded study to look at present flood control needs as well as "all possible areas of annexation and/or development." Such a study is needed, she said, "so we don't have to come back every five, 10 or 15 years and do the job over again."

ECC members Ed Kreusch, Gene Hanlon and Marilyn Macko also have questioned parts of the Peterson report.

THE ECC members particularly criticized plans to build a combined sewage retention basin at the old sewage treatment plant in light of the Metropolitan Sanitary District's stated intention to build a much larger retention facility in the same area in the next five to 10 years.

"We need MSD cooperation with, not in spite of our Weller Creek basin," said Kreusch, who also questioned whether building more retention basins, as proposed in the Peterson report, would solve village flooding problems.

"The real question is the effect of floods on the dollar value of our homes," he said.

Kreusch said overloaded sewers, not the lack of retention basins, were the biggest flooding problem.

Mrs. Macko said if the Weller Creek basin were built, the state's Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) would have to approve aeration and chlorination of the effluent coming from combined storm and sanitary sewers.

THE PRESENCE of solids would preclude an EPA permit, she said, because of previously announced standards that all solids must be removed from effluent poured into rivers and creeks by 1977.

"The EPA would probably insist that new construction meet this standard," Mrs. Macko said.

Mrs. Harms also questioned the Weller Creek basin project.

"While we all realize that flood control is a number one priority," she said, "I am not convinced that for a time differential of five to 10 years we should be spending \$738,000 to build at the old sewage treatment plant site an admittedly undersized basin with questionable environmental side effects, when the MSD has authorized the acquisition of a site three times as large to build a basin twice as deep and with 10 times the capacity that will be dry when not used for emergency storage."

Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the Citizens Action Committee Against



Alice Harms

Flooding, has said the Weller Creek basin will be needed unless the MSD can be persuaded to step up its timetable for the larger basin.

ME HAS recommended both Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect seek to get the MSD basin built before rather than after the construction of the deep tunnel as now planned.

Before voting on the referendum, Mrs. Harms urged the village board to take four immediate actions:

- Seek out and interview the country's best engineering firms who are experienced in this field and order a comprehensive study of present and future needs for flood control structures.

- Research, update, develop and pass strict controls over flood plains, design standards, building and engineering controls over marginal lands, subdivision drainage, erosion control and lot drainage. Seek the cooperation of the Soil Conservation Service in determining unbuildable land outside flood plains.

- Communicate to all residents in a special newsletter the types of individual actions they can take to help correct individual drainage problems and offer the cooperation of the village administration.

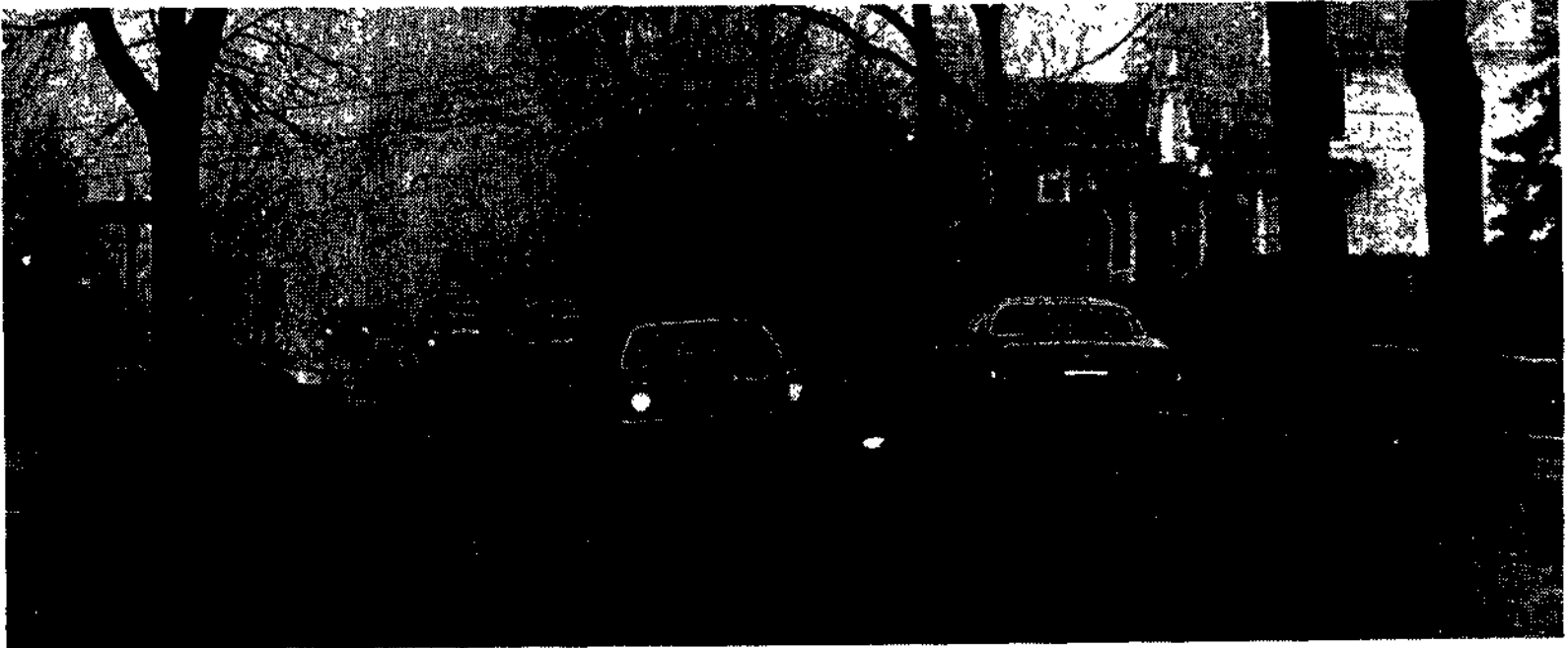
- Adopt as a matter of policy issue a statement the village board will not approve any development of any type whatever that will surcharge sewers or further aggravate existing flooding problems.

PALMATIER said the citizen's action committee will be making recommendations on new flood control ordinances at future meetings. But he termed the preparation of a booklet recommending individual flood prevention actions "a smokescreen."

"That's what they've done in Skokie which amounts to doing nothing," he said.

The village board has voted to put the \$14.32 million flood control package to the voters on June 2. In the intervening time, the citizens' action committee and the public relations committee will try to answer these and other objections and sell the package to the voters.

"The citizens have a right to expect that everyone involved will cover all contingencies," Mrs. Hanlon said. That obviously is going to take more time than originally planned.



Fog, which blanketed the Northwest suburbs early yesterday, made driving almost impossible, and lent an air of mystery to familiar streets.

Has spring sprung in the suburbs?

by CINDY TEW

The shroud of fog that lifted from the area yesterday left the first signs of spring behind — robins, tennis nets and kites.

"We saw five robins in the field across from our home," said Mrs. Paul Reshel, 222 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights. "We couldn't believe it at first, but when we took a look through the field glasses, they were indeed robins."

The Reshels also report their tulips already are two inches out of the ground.

The Arlington Heights Park District is one up on tennis players who are apt to take to the courts any day. Most of the tennis nets have already been strung.

"You have to beat these tennis players. The first warm day and they're going to want to play tennis," said Angelo Capulli, superintendent of parks. Pioneer Park is one of the few parks without tennis nets up, however, because repair work is needed on the courts.

CAPULLI AND his men have also doled out trash cans to most village parks, complete with the new trash can holders. The holders will make it impossible to tip the cans over. Picnic tables, however, will have to wait in their storage bins for another few weeks.

"It's too wet to picnic in the parks yet," said Capulli. But the mud isn't keeping the children away.

According to reports from area parks, kite-flying, shirt-sleeved children have been using the parks in record numbers during the past few warm days. Indoor activities are said to be slackening somewhat, with children opting for swings and slides outdoors.

"We've been painting and repairing the playground equipment throughout the winter, but as soon as it is ready, the equipment goes back to the playground," said Capulli. "All the swings and slides are ready to go."

About the only thing left for the park district maintenance crew to finish in preparation for spring is the sharpening of lawnmowers. The major project now is planting trees. During the past week new trees have been planted at Camelot, Greenbrier, Pioneer, Recreation and Shaag Parks.

AT ARLINGTON Heights public schools, outdoor play is still limited to black topped areas.

"It's pretty muddy out there. And there will probably be a lot of rain in

March, so our physical education programs probably won't be outdoors until April," said Tom Toman, physical education teacher at Windsor School.

During lunch hours Toman says he has noticed a growing flock of spring jackets. Spring games including four square and paddleball are also more prevalent, he said.

And on the way home from school children, many of them riding their bicycles for the first time this year, are apt to stop at the ice cream store for a cone.

It's only three months until the swimming pools open.

Owners of Arlington TV and Stereo Inc., 3 W. Davis St., Arlington Heights, have filed a \$5½ million suit against WBBM-TV (Channel 2) for alleged misrepresentation in a series of investigative stories on area television repair shops.

Arlington TV and Stereo Inc. was named among several other Chicago and suburban repair shops in stories showing the alleged variations of prices charged to fix televisions with similar problems. The programs were aired Feb. 7 and 8.

An official of the local repair shop said yesterday "business has gone down because of the stories" which he said were filled with "inaccuracies."

"They sent out sets with the same problem and we received one . . . but all the sets were not identical and they made it look like they were. We charged \$38.85 . . . a fair price," the official contends.

CBS spokesmen could not be reached for comment on the suit last night.

TV shop suing WBBM-TV

Corrado Barsella, owner of Corrado's Restaurant at 310 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, is scheduled to receive a citation this morning from the Italian Counsel General in Chicago designating him an honorary knight in the Italian Republic.

Barsella, 43, a native of Italy, will join a select group of about 50 men nationwide who have been named a "Knight to the Order of the Star of the Italian Solidarity."

Barsella said he was nominated by the Italian Chamber of Commerce for his work in establishing Corrado's Restaurant and Corrado's Boutique.

"This is really quite an honor," he said yesterday. "I think in Chicago there are only two or three people who have received the star."

The award will be presented by the Italian Counsel General in Chicago, Giuseppe Avitabile.

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Corrado's owner to receive citation

Corrado Barsella, owner of Corrado's Restaurant at 310 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, is scheduled to receive a citation this morning from the Italian Counsel General in Chicago designating him an honorary knight in the Italian Republic.

Barsella, 43, a native of Italy, will join a select group of about 50 men nationwide who have been named a "Knight to the Order of the Star of the Italian Solidarity."

Barsella said he was nominated by the Italian Chamber of Commerce for his work in establishing Corrado's Restaurant and Corrado's Boutique.

"This is really quite an honor," he said yesterday. "I think in Chicago there are only two or three people who have received the star."

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This Morning In Brief

The nation

The House Democratic leadership proposed legislation to give Congress veto power over President Nixon's future impoundment of approved funds.

Labor leaders, complaining of rocket and plane sales to Japan and Taiwan as well as foreign currency maneuvers, accused multinational corporations of putting "profits ahead of patriotism."

Despite official denials that the administration is nearing a meat price control decision, Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, renewed his claim the White House is "seriously considering" such action.

A parents group, which filed complaints against CBS-TV and seven cereal and candy makers, told Congress that

TV commercials reinforce bad eating habits of children.

The White House acknowledged that presidential counsel John Dean III knew of FBI complaints about Nixon reelection campaign staff interference with its probe in the Watergate case.

The state

A ruling handed down yesterday in U. S. District Court overturns Chicago's law banning the use of phosphate detergents. The law, effective since June 30, was ruled an interference with interstate commerce.

The Illinois House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill requiring 18-year-olds be placed on jury-selection lists.

A former Chicago police sergeant has pleaded innocent to charges of being a member of a police "hit squad" which allegedly killed drug pushers who didn't pay off police.

A top aide to Secretary of State Michael Howlett, said a bugging device was found in a telephone in Howlett's Chicago office.

The world

Eighty newly freed POWs will be flown to the United States for immediate reunions with their families today as the result of speeded up final physical examinations.

A sniper in Northern Ireland snapped off a single shot at a British army patrol in West Belfast, killing one soldier.

Sports

NBA Basketball Milwaukee 96, Bulls 88 Boston 127, Buffalo 112 New York 108, Seattle 94 NHL Hockey Montreal 3, N.Y. Islanders 2

The war

The Viet Cong said they were willing to resume de facto negotiations over the exchange of Vietnamese POWs. A Communist spokesman said the future release of American POWs should

The local scene

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

4 broom hockey teams win

Four Arlington Heights Park District floor hockey teams emerged victorious after championship games last week in the four-league, 80-team tournament.

The Pioneer Park Pacers beat the Recreation Rogues 5 to 4 to take the fourth grade championship. The Pacers finished the season with nearly a perfect record of 17 wins, no losses and one tie. Team members include Scott Grundberg, Bill Mitchell, Rick Johnson, Tom May, John Andrew, John Klein, Scott Kapper, Todd Graves and Mike Frashing.

The fifth grade championship was taken by the Recreation Park Ruggers who defeated the Camelot Commanches 9-2 last week. Team members include Vince Beatty, Kurt Bauske, Rich Carpenter, Tag Gillen, Dan Johnson, Alax Magnus, Mike Morgan, Bill Seizer and Tom Smith.

The Hasbrook Schockers beat the Heritage Hawks 8 to 4 to win the sixth grade floor hockey championship. The game included hat tricks by Mike Kline of the Hawks and Scott Beber and Lee Schwartz of the Schockers. The winning team members also include Ed Roles, Jeff Sleek, Peter Mullally, Steve Miller, Chuck Gabrowski, Scott Coffey, Brian Huey and Rich Bolefuhr.

In 7th and 8th grade competition, the Camelot Cougars squeaked by the Recreation Rickenbackers 7-5 to take the league championship. Cougar goals were scored by Scott Johnson, Tim Branock, Mark Hemstreet and Gregg Johnson. Other Cougar players are Paul Ebel, Jeff Stull, Jim Durham, Bob More, Joe McGowan, Jeff Bersch and Steve Fantuzzi.

The Cougars had a perfect 13-win, no-loss season.

All members of the winning teams received individual trophies.

Table tennis signup

Registration is now open for the March 24 Arlington Heights Park District Table Tennis Tournament.

The participation cost is 50 cents for anyone under 18 years old and \$1 for players 18 years old and older. Registration is being held at Camelot, Frontier, Heritage, Olympic, Pioneer and Recreation Parks. The registration deadline is March 19.

The table tennis players will be divided into eight categories: boys and girls 11 years old and under; boys and girls 12 and 13 years old; boys and girls 14 through 17 years old and men and women over 18 years old. All events will be singles competition.

First and second place winners in each category will receive trophies and first place winners will be eligible to compete in the Illinois Park and Recreation tournaments in Naperville April 14.

Fire calls

Monday, March 5

8:35 a.m. — Ambulance to 112 E. Northwest Hwy., R. Worman to Northwest Community Hospital.

8:37 a.m. — Engine to 1103 Ironwood Dr., rubbish fire.

12:29 p.m. — Ambulances and engine to Golf Road and Lancaster Street, four persons to Northwest Community Hospital, traffic accident.

4:07 p.m. — Ambulance from Northwest Community Hospital to Western Memorial Hospital, Pamela Agger transferred.

4:34 p.m. — Ambulance to 200 E. Rand Rd., Diana Aldridge to Northwest Community Hospital.

6:08 p.m. — Ambulances to 115 Anita Ln., A. Terzian to Holy Family Hospital.

8:01 p.m. — Engines to 504 S. Albert St., basement fire caused \$180 damage to Andrew Bootz residence.

With war's end, military reserves go begging for manpower

The draft is gone — and so are filled Guard units

by BETTY LEE

Young men like Donald Marshall of Wheeling are looking to the military reserve units for extra money for school. And a lot of the reserve units are looking for men like Marshall.

Marshall enlisted in the active military six years ago. It took him through 14 countries and taught him administrative skills. At 28, he is finishing college and will soon start studies in law school.

However, law school means more money, and a part-time job driving a cab is not enough. Marshall needs extra money but does not have the extra time.

"... so I signed up for a one-year term in the Illinois National Guard," said Marshall. He enlisted in the Guard's Try One program and within a few months he will be asked to reenlist. He hasn't made up his mind yet what to do.

WILL THERE BE a bonus for reenlistment? More fringe benefits... insurance, scholarships, tuition payment? There are no answers to these questions and while they remain unanswered, men are leaving the ranks of the National Guard and Army Reserve.

Some commanders admit the ranks are dwindling. And although there is no drastic shortage of men now, there may be that problem in the not so distant future.

Today, with the draft nonexistent, the once-sought-after role as a part-time soldier is less popular. The long lines of men waiting just to put their names on a waiting list to join the Army Reserves and National Guard have disappeared.

Recruiters have their hands full in enlisting new men.

"There will be some problems in recruiting men to the reserve units," admits Maj. Gen. Harold R. Patton, adjutant general of the Illinois National Guard in Springfield. "But they won't be so insurmountable that none could be solved. We'll just have to work harder."

Capt. John Wyatt, 202d Artillery at the Nike Site in Arlington Heights, and Maj. Peter W. Dudrow, 327th Military Police Battalion of the Army Reserve agree that hard work and new approaches must be taken to recruit the part-time soldiers.

"I work with recruiting every day," said Wyatt. "When we had the war in Vietnam we had a long waiting list. Now we have to solicit people."

"IT'S GOING TO be difficult with no threat of war," said Dudrow. "However, we'll be getting a different group of men. Their attitudes will be better because they will want to enlist without any draft threat over their heads. I think it would be in the best interest of the reserve

units for this to happen."

Recruiting has not yet become a major problem, but the units already are planning methods for possible solutions.

Some Marine Air Reserve units throughout the country have been consolidating recruiting efforts. A person who is thinking of enlisting goes to one place for information tests and the actual sign-up. It prevents him from losing interest or from being discouraged by having to drive around town looking for scattered offices.

Advertising efforts have increased. One local unit has been going out to shopping centers to distribute materials and to talk to interested persons, especially high school students.

Recruiters are using colorful brochures, booklets and specially written talks. Posters have more of a modern graphic approach. The National Guard has a "belong to the Guard for a Day" program designed to recruit new guardsmen.

Incentives also have been increased. Men have recently been allowed to hide their longish hair under short, more conservatively styled wigs.

"SINCE LONGER HAIR is accepted by the community the man live in, and he spends most of his time in civilian life, we feel that we should make the life of the soldier more interesting by per-

mitting the wigs," said Patton.

"In my unit there is an open door policy," said Wyatt. "If a man has problems we listen to him. We try to be a little more compassionate and not so cut and dry. I feel this is a positive step to make us attractive so each man can live with it as a civilian."

Other incentives are still pending, such as bonuses for reenlisting, medical and life insurance benefits.

For the National Guard and Army Reserve, incorporating their units into the community in which it is situated could be the best insurance for recruiting men.

The 12th Special Forces (airborne) unit is working with communities on youth programs. The Army Reserve gives parties for orphans. The National Guard conducts blood drives.

MAJ. PAUL R. MARKOWITZ of the 202d Artillery, Illinois National Guard unit at the Nike Site said, "We have to let people know we're part of the community and that we're concerned. We're not some obscure unit locked up on base."

"Our unit tries to back the community," said Dudrow. "And the community backs us. It has to be a mutual thing."

An increasing number of military reserve units are looking for prior-service men to reenlist. These men have already gone through training and have learned particular skills.

"College tuition is going up," said Markowitz. "Men are looking for ways to pay for it and they can do this in the reserves. We encourage people to stay in school. That way they can go to school, get extra money and fulfill military obligations all at once."

Generally, enlisting in the reserves requires six years of service. First there is a four-to-six-month basic training period followed with a monthly 48-hour service period, which is usually one full weekend. Men have civilian jobs along with this, and for those who are in school or have civilian jobs they want to keep, the reserves offer an attractive alternative to active military service.

WITH THE WINDING down of the war in Vietnam and the end of the draft, the active military has drastically reduced. The 12th Special Forces stationed at the Nike Site, there will be more dependence on the reserve forces.

"It's a problem of economics," he said. "It's very expensive to maintain a standing Army all the time." He said that his forces. And according to Col. Alan E. unit has not yet had serious effects but "It's bound to have an effect."

"If we are going to have problems recruiting men, we'll have to work harder,

but we (marines) won't lower our standards," said Capt. Jim Vaughn of the Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Glenview.

But with no threats of being drafted into military services, less and less college students are joining. The list of much sought after students are dwindling altogether.

"I think it's a blessing in disguise, the ending of the war and draft," said Rozon. "We'll not be looking for draft dodgers but for men who will want to do this as a career."

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THE HERALD
Founded 1872

Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Arlington Heights
55c Per Week
Zones - Issues 65 130 260
1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00
3 thru 8 1.00 16.00 32.00

City Editor: Douglas Ray
Staff Writers: Kurt Baer
Cindy Tew
Betty Lee

Women's News: Marianne Scott
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Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005



NATIONAL GUARDSMEN and reservists serve at least four months of active duty and return home to six years of monthly training. But with the winding down of the Vietnam War and the end of the draft, the part-time soldiers are becoming more difficult to recruit. The long lists of persons waiting to join reserve and National Guard units are disappearing.

More funds for flood control issue

Additional money has been added to the proposed flood control bond issue to purchase land along McDonald Creek that eventually could be developed into a multi-acre lake.

The Arlington Heights Village Board voted to add \$705,000 to the flood control package to acquire an additional 39 acres adjacent to a proposed 66-acre, dry-bottom retention basin along the creek.

Original plans for an 80-acre lake on a 105-acre site were dropped by the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding after it was learned the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) would only contribute money for a dry-bottom basin.

The village board, however, felt the future development of a recreation lake along McDonald Creek was important and voted to reinstate money for addi-

tional land acquisition.

No money was designated in the bond issue for lake engineering or construction. This work presumably would have to be done at a much later time.

TRUSTEE James T. Ryan said it did not make sense to talk about concessions like underground retention at Pioneer Park while at the same time dropping the lake plan which, he said, "could be one of the finest recreational facilities in the village."

Other trustees said they too thought the McDonald Creek retention project should have both flood control and recreational uses, despite the MSD's refusal to pay the additional cost of recreation development.

"Land and especially recreation land in this area is priceless," said Kay Muller, a member of the Arlington Heights Park Board.

"You can't put a value on a lake to the people of this village for the next 50 to 100 years," she said. "It would be very shortsighted to use this land in only one way," she said.

Homeowners doubt pond plan

The president of the Hasbrook Civic Association says he has great reservations about plans to deepen and widen Hasbrook Pond as a flood control measure.

Alfred Barboro told the village board the association does not believe Hasbrook Pond is responsible for flooding experienced by homeowners to the south and east, particularly along Highland and Dunton Avenue.

"We have been unwilling to take a strong stand against anything that would benefit the whole village, but we are skeptical of the (reported) overflow of the basin," Barboro said.

The question of Hasbrook Pond's role in the flooding problems of nearby residents has been a matter of controversy ever since the Peterson report proposed

doubling the retention size of the basin.

The project would cost \$129,000 and has been included in a \$14.32 million flood control package.

Barboro said the association saw "no particular value" to the enlargement of the basin and called for further study of the proposed project.

Trustee Alice Harms said an alternative measure may be to build a dike around the pond.

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